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of
Jay and Frances Benton



"Middlesex House"
Three Pequotsette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts



"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE
ILLUSTRATED
DIARY

of

JAY R. BENTON

SEPTEMBER

1942

* * *

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FOREST FIRES
IN
GUILDHALL.
SEPT. 1, 1942




SEPTEMBER

*September starts me thinking
Of those days of Golden Rule,
I bet if Teacher saw me now
He'd keep me after school!*

S · M · T · W · T · F · S

1 2 3 4 5

6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14  16 17 18 19

A forest fire has been burning in a cutting owned by H. S. Hall on the River road since Monday. About 40 men were on duty Monday afternoon and night when it was brought under control. Several men were on patrol Tuesday night, as several new flare-ups were reported.

There was a severe forest fire raging in South Guildhall on Monday but it has been brought under control. The property owners in that vicinity were very grateful for the splendid work of the volunteer firemen of Guildhall and vicinity and to the Lancaster Fire department as well for their splendid protective efforts.

X

Tuesday, September 1st 1942

Foggy again this morning - Up at 7 and over to Steve's for the mail - Breakfast at 9, Orange juice - Corn flakes - Fried egg - Baked Beans - Toast - Coffee - Attended to the mail - Gladys came with her car at 10.30 - Peter did not go along. Peter and Nicholas did. Went down the Vermont side - looked at the forest fire about a half mile south of Morris - Peter stayed to help out. We went on to Lancaster to do a little shopping - Back to the fire - Peter still stayed at Cottage. Picked up Paper, Puffin's Beer - Dinner - Roast Sliced Ham - Took it easy the rest of the day, Peter back finally from the P.M.

Forest Fire Burns Acres In Guildhall

The Lancaster Fire Department twice sent men Monday to fight forest fires along the Guildhall road north of the Lancaster bridge.

The first fire on the Hosea Wentworth Farm is still burning on the ground with men watching it and it has burned over some 15 acres.

Last Monday night's alarm was for a woods fire on the so-called Fitch farm south of the one on the Hosea Wentworth farm. This was a much smaller fire but if allowed to get out of control threatened a large area even to Lunenburg village. Lancaster firemen worked with the local crew until after midnight. Yesterday forenoon Fred Peaslee brought in to play the water pump he uses to irrigate his large potato fields and the pressure was effective in putting out the fire which carried such a threat.

- May 6—CORREGIDOR FALLS.
- May 9—17 JAP SHIPS SUNK IN CORAL SEA BATTLE.
- May 18—PRICE CONTROL IN EFFECT.
- May 30—R. A. F. RAZES COLOGNE.
- June 3—JAPS ATTACK DUTCH HARBOR.
- June 4—U. S. SMASHES JAP FLEET OFF MIDWAY.
- June 11—U. S., BRITAIN, RUSSIA SIGN 20-YEAR PACT.
- June 12—JAPS LAND ON ALEUTIANS.
- July 5—BRITISH STOP ROMMEL IN EGYPT.
- Aug. 8—SIX NAZI SABOTEURS ELECTROCUTED; U. S. LAUNCHES OFFENSIVE IN SOLOMONS.
- Aug. 19—COMMANDOS, INCLUDING U. S. TROOPS, RAID DIEPPE.

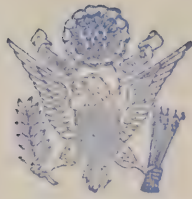
Wednesday, September 2nd 1942

Took it easy - went down to
Launceston in Gladys Fogg's car.
Bought Electric 2 way Lamp at
Bert Moore's, this first prize for
the Horseshoe Pitching Contest -

Back to Cottage - Dinner took it
easy all P.M. After supper took
10 to the movies at Launceston -

"Mrs. Miniver" - Those who went
Frances & Jay, Peter, Nicholas, Karl,
Mac, & Jane Hayes, Gladys & Joane
Fogg, Mrs. Bert Drew.

Back to the Cottage. Then we had a
supper - good time to 11 P.M.



CAMP GORDON

AUGUSTA GA

Sept 2, 1942

Dear Mother

Thank you so much for your letters. They are grand.

How are things in Old Euclidville? I was wondering how you do your shopping without a car. These shopping trips down to Lancaster used to be a lot of fun. Dad won't have his ball games this year. That's too bad. But I'll bet he's plenty happy just to sit out on that porch and read his papers. Mom & Dad

now I wish I was there.
Thank God when this
mess is over with and
we can all be together
again.

The weather here
has turned very warm
and muggy, as I feared
it would. But all in
all, this is not such a
bad spot. Could be a
lot worse.

You know how much
I miss you and the
family. Write when you
can. Have a grand rest
up there and give my love
to Mac, Carl, Lenny, Steve,
and all the gang -

Don't Love
Jimmy



FOREST FIRE
IN GUILD HALL.
HARLEY HALL'S TIMBER.
SEPT. 1. 1942

ORGANIZATION
1941-1942

COMMANDER
RGE C. WISWELL
ers & Wiswell, Inc.
wbury St., Boston
monwealth 5860

ADJUTANT
YRUS BARNES
Power Service Co.
Stuart St., Boston
monwealth 5800
ST. ADJUTANT
M J. LANGWORTHY
tel Lenox, Boston
KENmore 5300

ANCE OFFICER
ER O. BULLARD
ne Savings Bank
remont St., Boston
CAPitol 3850

CE-COMMANDERS
LIAM A. COKER
VARD P. KEEFE
NK J. SIMPSON

CHAPLAIN
VELL CULLINAN

HISTORIAN
BE SAVRANN

LETIC OFFICER
ST R. HOFTYZER

DGE ADVOCATE
SELL D. GREENE

RVICE OFFICER
OHN F. REID

ADIO OFFICER
ALD HARRISON

GEANT-AT-ARMS
ERT T. PORTAL

AIISON OFFICER
LES T. REARDON

OYMENT OFFICER
ORGE S. CLARK

WELFARE OFFICER
HIEL R. KENNEY

COUNTY DELEGATES
NCIS O. FOLLEN

JOHN V. RYAN
IL F. SWANTEE

•
ATING COMMITTEE
EL M. DEMPSEY
J. KENNEDY, P.C.
HN H. REDDY
OMAS H. RILEY
ATER S. BROWN

•
COMMITTEES
MERICANISM
ANK J. LALLY
IATED COMRADES
BERT STEPHENS

AVIATION
LLIS S. FITCH

HOUSE
ALD T. WOGAN

MEMBERSHIP
LD M. DOHERTY
ST HIRSCHBAUM
JIS M. MARKS

PROGRAM
LES J. O'BRIEN

RECEPTION
ERT P. OSBORN

IAIF EDITOR
LES C. COOPER

AYS & MEANS
I G. GAVIN, P.C.
N L. MacNEIL
S M. RATTRAY
THUR F. RUSH

Crosscup-Pishon Post #28

ADVERTISING MEN OF BOSTON

AMERICAN LEGION

HOTEL LENOX • BOSTON • MASSACHUSETTS

TELEPHONE KENMORE 5300

September 2, 1942

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress St.
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

We thank you for your \$100
check for subscription to the Army Relief
Football Game.

A box of 10 seats has been
reserved for you and these tickets will
be forwarded to your attention shortly.

Sincerely yours,

Cyrus Barnes

Cyrus Barnes, Chairman







CAMP GORDON

AUGUSTA, GA

Thurs Sept 2 1911

Dear Family

I am still here here. Don't know a whole lot, but I'm getting on all right. I'm getting on all right.

I'm back in the old room again. That's about all the news I have to offer. Counting I'd had another wound. I like the officers club here. There are about five slot machines there - nickel ones, and quarters. But I've a lot of money in them already. I'm here a lot of fun, especially

when you get the right combination. Also at the club there is a bar, bowling alley, pool room, and movies every night. Not so bad, hey? I wish that there was a swimming pool there the way there is out at Fort Sill. A lot of a swim would go pretty well soon now - then.

Is the old Navajo Race operating this summer? Been a long time ~~to~~ since I was aboard the goal ship.

And now, as always,
my love to you all -
Johnny

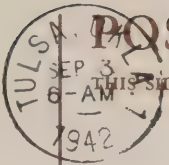
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The MAYO HOTEL
Oklahoma's Finest - Tulsa's Best
SPACIOUS LOBBY



POST

CARD

DEFENSE

BONDS AND

SAVINGS

STAMPS



Dear Family -

Here we are at 6:30.

We left Bartons at 12:50, and
have come 270 mi. Good
roads, but ran into three or
four rain squalls. We will
descend on you next Monday
at noon time!!

Love, Mary

Ms. and Mrs. Gay R. Barton

~~At night~~

quilted

hermament





The Coronado Hotel

Lindell Boulevard at Spring Avenue

St. Louis, Missouri



Sept. 3

Dear Family -

Here we are, pooped, after a 450 mile trip - part of which was through a torrential downpour + flood. However, we are glad to get 700 miles of the trip behind us so easily and quickly. The roads have been fine.

This is the first time in 3 months we have been able to get "room service", so 2 dry martinis have been ordered.

Next time you hear from us it will be in person!

Love,
Mary

P.S. This is the hotel Bart sang at seven years ago.

easily and yours is fine
will find it worth you all
a grand week and

Sincerely yours
Fletcher

Cool Days in The Past Week.

i know you will be
Delighted to see
Mary and Jim. i am
sending up a letter that
came here for Mary.
did you hear from
John i was worried
he was a sending some
other place when he
needed the money.

War News

WEDNESDAY, SE

German armies that launched an offensive in Egypt appeared yesterday to have made little or no headway, and in Russia the Germans were still making only slow progress toward Stalingrad. On the active Chinese fronts the Japanese withdrawals were said to continue.

Cairo reported that initial Axis thrusts against the British lines in Egypt had all been repulsed after slight gains. Marshal Rommel had made a strong attempt at the southern end of the defense line and light attacks in the central and northern sectors. United States air forces took a prominent part in the fighting. [1:8.]

Moscow acknowledged that the German wedge southwest of Stalingrad had been somewhat deepened and the phrase "southwest of Stalingrad" was used for the first time to describe the front in that direction, which had been previously referred to as the Kotelnikov sector. Northwest of Stalingrad, west of the Don, heavy fighting continued and Moscow reported that a Soviet spearhead there was interfering with German supply lines. Russian reports indicated that other fronts were holding or had been improved. Berlin claimed the capture of the port of Anapa on the Black Sea. [1:5.]

London indicated that the August results of the war against the submarine menace had been encouraging. [5:1.]

Thursday, September 3rd 1942
~~Up early - to the Court House -~~
Criminal trial - State of Vermont vs. Neil
McDade. Morning Dogs to Chase Deer.
Judge Nelson of Norton - District
Attorney - Harry Ames of Island Pond.
Counsel for the Defense - Judge Kyle T.
Brown of Lunenburg. A very interesting
afternoon. After supper - down to
meeting of Lancaster Fair Directors -
Rode down & back with John Beattie -
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Marshall went
along with us. Back to Cottage & to
Bed at 10.30 -

Balloon Ascensions at Lancaster, N. H., Fair

LANCASTER, N. H., Sept. 3—Balloon ascensions and parachuting will feature the Lancaster Fair which opens on Saturday and will continue through Labor Day. Entries for cattle and horse competitions surpass any in the 40-year history of the fair.

Horse races will take place on Saturday and Monday and entertainment will be provided by an eight-act vaudeville show. Sinclair Weeks, a native of Lancaster and prominent Massachusetts Republican, is vice-president of the fair and J. R. Benton of Boston and Guildhall, Vt., is an honorary director.

David Benton, who has been attending summer session at Harvard, is a guest at the Benton cottage until Labor Day.

Friday, September 7th 1942

Up early - and over to the Court House for the continuation of the trial. Great consternation when Nicholas suddenly arose in the Court Room and read out of a dictionary the definition of "reputation" to District Attorney Avey - He was coming to the defense of Karl Hayes, who had been cross-examined on the stand as to the meaning of the word. After the arguments the Court adjourned for lunch. Back to the Court House at 1.30. The Judge's Charge and then the jury retired at 2.10. to Lancaster with Karl Hayes. Peter & Nicholas went along. To the Bank, also saw Leo Caumery - to Hayes' Drug store and the liquor Commission. Back to the Cottage, Jerry still out - rested. Rainy today.

After supper took two car loads down to the Movies at Lancaster - "Holiday Inn" - Those who went were DAVID, Peter, Nicholas, Karl, Jane, Gladys, Joane - Frances did not go down - We had expected David to arrive at Whitefield at 6.50 - but there he was at the front door at 6. He had come up on the "Howe, Tanager" -

223 SLADE STREET
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Jay, and Frances-

I am sending a
table cloth up, which Beaumont
sent to me. She took it
home last year from the Cottage-
to have laundered, and asked
me to return it.

We think of you often,
and can well imagine what

with Judge and Mrs O'Connell
who spoke so highly of you -
Collins played Golf several
times with Monseignos Wabertin -
Judge Cox was there with his
daughter, but was very retiring
and we did not meet him.

I suppose the sheep are
in the Fair grounds, getting
everything ship-shape for the
Fair - It is wonderful how
you are there after all -

gorgeous weather you are
having. We had a hard
time tearing ourselves away
from the White Mountains, for
we did have a great time.
We were sorry that you
couldn't get over, but really
the driving situation is
funny.

We met many interesting
people - had nice visits

I have just written to
Teddy, who is to be married
a week from Sunday - his
fiancee's name is

Miss Jean Romig
22424 Visniam Avenue
St. Claire Shores
Michigan -

I do wish I could go out again
for the wedding, but cannot this
time -

We send love to you all -

Friday -

Saturday -





CAMP GORDON

AUGUSTA GA

Sept. 4 1942

Dear Family

There isn't much
I can write about today.
Nothing new has happened
in the last twenty four
hours. I'm meeting a lot
of nice kids here one
of the named St. Lapham,
comes from Carlisle Mass.
No so far from home as
its sort of a coincidence.
He attended Mass State College
and knows quite a few
people in Belmont. A
good friend of Leo Egan
and George Ford. He also
knows the Caphill family.

I received a card from
Bunny Sears yesterday. He
is stationed at Fort Custer
in Michigan. Have yet
to hear from For Indiana
and I don't know his
exact address.

Tomorrow is the first
day of the fair. Hot Dog!
Give my best to the Oldster
man and the fat gambler.
That's all for now.

Best Love

Johnny

The Lancaster Fair

Gates Open Saturday

Record Entries Already Received in Some Departments and Program Appears Very Strong

OFFICERS CONFIDENT OF ANOTHER GREAT SUCCESS

The gates to the 41st annual Lancaster Fair open next Saturday morning and if the weather man is good natured throughout the week end thousands of patrons will find one of the best, if not the best, fair during its two score years.

That is a very broad statement but it is based on the promise of superior exhibits and the fact that the society has finally built up a program that promises more novelty and more first-class entertainment than is usually the case. To keep within the spirit of the times the society cancelled a major gas-consuming drill act, and fireworks are not patriotic, but Treasurer O. Leonnary and his associates have dug deep into the society's wholesome treasury to engage acts that will more than replace those cancelled.

Following their decision to operate the Lancaster Fair the directors immediately cancelled the "Death Dodgers" act and the fireworks, in keeping with the spirit of the times as they have appreciated acts consuming gas, wearing out tires and burning powder were unpatriotic. Patrons are sure to appreciate this.

The Lancaster fairgrounds, by location and environment, has no superior in the state. The officers have not taken advantage of any war excuse to allow the property to deteriorate even for a year and therefore the grounds and buildings will be in top condition. A new fence has been erected on the Stockwell Road side of the property and new roofs have been placed on all of the exhibition halls. The grounds were spic and span when opened for the early arrivals of livestock and attractions along the midway.

All sorts of vehicles may be expected to bring patrons to the grounds but the auto will not run last in the number. A coupon from an "A-book" ought to bring a load to the fair from any community within a 30 mile radius and every car owner should see to it that there are no empty seats in his car when he starts for the Lancaster Fair. The association also realizes that enlistments and removals of families to war production areas has reduced the population from which the society can draw and also that the tourists are just

not touring. If residents of the North Country appreciate what the society is doing to keep intact this important institution they will make it a point to attend even if they are not naturally fair-minded but are fair enough in mind to help a project that is not conducted for the personal profit of the men that put in hours, days and weeks of their time without compensation.

Uniformed members of any branch of the United Nations' Armed Forces will be admitted to the fair free of charge.

Feature Attractions

Topping a vaudeville program of eight distinct acts will be Winnie Colleano, "the Gasp Girl" from Australia. That title she won by the thrills she performs as she floats through the air on her flying trapeze with the greatest of ease. She was brought to this country as a headliner by Barnum-Bailey Ringling Brothers circus. In fact the society has on its vaudeville stage several acts which won prestige with this greatest of all circuses.

Sharing top honors with the Australian girl are Irene McAfee's Performing Dogs. This was a late contract signed by the society when it found it was possible to get these wonderful dogs

on their first appearance in the East. Movie fans have seen these famous dogs again and again in pictures, as they are definitely a Hollywood troop.

A Sunday Special

A special feature for Sunday afternoon and evening only will be the program by the Radio Review, bringing to the fair in person entertainers whom thousands enjoy over the WBZ station in Boston. Hum and Strum, heard regularly over the radio for many years, are to appear in person. They are great favorites throughout New England and fair patrons will surely be delighted to see them. Other numbers on the program are Jack Dalton, the cowboy singer, and Betty Lee, the yodeling cowgirl, and also Ken McKenzie and his Hill Billy Band. This will make an attraction de luxe for Sunday afternoon and evening.

Other Open-air Attractions

On the stage will appear Jules and Clifton, comedy pantomimists; the Two Novellos, in jug-

(Continued on Page 8)

ling and balancing; and the Great Arturo and Company, a man and woman who perform sensational feats on a high wire. Flordelina presents another high wire act, while Karolis, equilibrists, and Edna and Leon complete the high-grade vaudeville acts.

Up and Down

Every day Prof. C. C. Bonette or some other member of his company will give a balloon ascension which will be featured by a sensational parachute drop. For 50 years the senior Bonette has been making balloon ascensions, and he maintains that he is the only man living who can make that statement. It may be that he himself will make an ascension during the fair, but his company is well equipped with parachutists and balloonists. Fair patrons never fail to enjoy balloon ascensions. Prof. Bonette has been at the Lancaster Fair several times in the past and has yet to disappoint. The crowds will welcome with pleasure the return of balloon ascensions to the list of attractions.

A Baseball Treat

Clerk Carroll Stoughton and President John Beattie were assigned the job of replacing the high-grade Twin State baseball on the fair program, and it looked for a time as if they would be stumped. However they proved that they could not be stumped. They have signed the Cone Automatics of Windsor, Vt. to meet the fast Keene, N. H. team in a series of three games, one each day of the Fair. Windsor, which is managed by Ralph Miller, a Brooklyn Dodger scout and a former resident of Lancaster, has won 21 games and lost 2, and claims the championship of

semi-pro teams for Vermont and Massachusetts. But Keene's very speedy team which does not know yet what it is to be defeated, intends to show Windsor that it has no right to claim the semi-pro championship of New Hampshire. The line-ups of the two teams are not available, but in a recent newspaper report of a Keene game it was noted that the two Hanna boys, former Dartmouth stars and later with Littleton, were in the lineup. Windsor has several youngsters that are under contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Horse Races

Race Secretary Albert J. Kenney expects to have good fields of starters for the race program which has the usual classes with purses totaling \$1100. Some of the horses have been at the fairgrounds for several days. Two races will be run on Saturday afternoon and three on Monday afternoon. The cards for the latter include a free-for-all. A special for Sunday will be the popular exhibition of jumping horses, bringing to the grounds the pick of White Mountain stables.

A Special Contest

It is unusual to find a fair staging special contests which are encouraged by such prizes as are given at the Lancaster Fair. Some of these awards are due to the generosity of Hon. Jay R. Benton of Guildhall and Boston, an honorary director who takes an intense interest in the fair.

The major contest is of course the horse pulling contest in which there are three classes, and the premiums awarded by the society are sufficient to coax teams from a distance to compete. In fact in recent years interest has become so keen that actually thousands watch these horses in competition as they are judged through the dynamometer system, under the direction of Prof. Taylor of the University of New Hampshire. As to the quality of these contests it needs be said only that the state records in all three classes have been made at the Lancaster Fair. The other contests which attract less attention but furnish more fun and yet keen competition are the wood chopping contest, hand mowing contest, horseshoe pitching contest, and the milkmaid contest, the latter event being one of the concluding features of the fair, and it proves that in spite of modern machinery the milkmaids of the North Country are still on the job.

Lots More to See

It would be a strange Lancaster Fair that did not produce some good natured rivalry between Lancaster and Groveton, and this year it takes a new form, that of a softball match. This sport has been growing in popularity during the present summer with baseball shelved for the duration. Lancaster and Groveton are both running local leagues and the Groveton All-Stars and the Lancaster All-Stars are to test their skill on

Labor Day at 10.30 a. m. Groveton is known as a producer of good ball players and it can be banked upon to put a good softball team on the field. Lancaster can also place a good team on the field. It has such men as Marshall Gilchrist and Emery Smith, the Twin State twins, who find their past baseball experience of great value. Norman Davis, the Kiwanis twirler, will probably start in the box for Lancaster.

The fair has signed its usual contract with Legasse, who takes over the midway concessions, and Supt. D. J. Truland looks for just as many games, shows, and rides this year as in the past. It is understood that the owners of these concessions are permitted gas for traveling as the business is their livelihood.

The lights on the midway at night add much to the carnival atmosphere of the evening shows. The midway will be in operation every night and the complete stage show will be presented, also under the lights.

Plenty of Music

The St. Johnsbury Band of 24-pieces has been engaged for the three days and it will be the first appearance of this organization at the Lancaster Fair. Mann's Sound System of Hanover, which furnishes the public announcement system for all Dartmouth affairs as well as at many state fairs, will make its debut at Lancaster.

The Katahdin Mountaineers, long-time favorites with Lancaster Fair patrons, will make a return engagement and they are also listed as among the "musical attractions."

The Poultry Show

This attractive building is visited by thousands during every fair and properly so for the steady improvement in the quality of birds has made the Poultry Show at Lancaster the recognized class of all the fairs in the state. It was excellent last year and hopes are high that it will be just as good this year, especially since the "Food for Freedom" campaign encourages egg production.

The 4-H Clubs

The Lancaster Fair directors have done nothing more to their credit than their encouragement of the 4-H clubs of Coos County and Essex County. Their premiums for the boys' and girls' events are very high and they are given their choice of exhibition space. The result is that these boys and girls have about half of Floral Hall for their use, and they use it well, while the livestock is exhibited in special tents near Floral Hall.

The State Exhibit

The state exhibit this year will stress maple products, and the character of this exhibition has already been described in detail in the Democrat. It is the custom of the Department of Agriculture to stress some particular phase and this year it stresses maple products, and its exhibition will cover the entire range from trees to market.

The Various Exhibits

The officers are not in the least disturbed over any of the exhibits although they realize that in the fancy work department needles have been busy on war work. However Exhibition Hall will show some very interesting booths, with the six decorated booths in the Grange contest, also vegetables, fruit, pastry and the canned goods, as well as flowers. Special attention this year will be attracted to the maple product exhibit by Charles Hartford of Lancaster, and it is truly a remarkable one, and when you go to the fair be sure that you see it.

In the horse and cattle departments the society will show its all time record entries. More cattle had been entered at the closing hour than has ever been shown at a Lancaster Fair, and it was necessary to refuse entries for many head of cattle yesterday.

The exhibit of draft horses will also be exceptional as both the Lesnick Livestock Farm and Beaton of Woodsville will show many horses.

Fair Flashes

A visit to the grounds today will indicate that something is going to happen very soon. Race Secretary Kenney has many horses entered in the races, and many of them are in the stables. The Merry-go-round and other rides are being put into position, and some of the midway attractions have also arrived and owners are erecting their stands and tents.

Keene defeated Windsor last Sunday and the rivalry between these two teams is intense. They will look for the three games at the fair to determine the semi-pro championship of the two states.

Gala Program Planned For 3-Day Lancaster Fair

**Gates Open Saturday, Close Labor Day Night—
Attractions Secured to Make Show One of Best,
Have Radio Stars Sunday, Governors' Day Monday**

Many North Country residents have already planned their holiday week end at the Lancaster Fair. The gates open Saturday morning, September 5, and close with the night show on Labor Day, and a big program has been arranged.

The officers feel that they have the stage set for as strong a fair in all departments as any of its predecessors, although they have omitted all gas consuming acts.

The most liberal premiums the society has ever offered are bringing in record livestock exhibits, while Exhibition hall, Floral hall, and the poultry show are certain to maintain all past standards.

The average visitor to the fair is most concerned, perhaps, with the attractions and the society has dug deep into its bankroll to guarantee

satisfaction. Winnie Colleano, the Australian aerialist, has won the title of "The Gasp Girl" by her sensational performances. She tops the record vaudeville program of eight acts and the full program will be given each afternoon and evening.

Professor Bonette, the veteran balloonist, will make balloon ascensions each afternoon with sensational parachute drops. Balloon ascensions are always popular with fair patrons and never fail to produce thrills.

The society has also engaged Irene MacAfee's performing dogs, which are to make their first appearance in the East. They come direct from Hollywood, where they appear in many motion pictures.

The Sunday bill will have an extra attraction both afternoon and eve-

(Continued on Page 12)

LANCASTER FAIR PROGRAM PLANNED FOR HOLIDAY WEEK END

The officers of the Lancaster fair are now confident that they have a program that will make the Lancaster fair over Labor Day week end equal to those of the past. The very liberal premiums and the society's record for impartial judging have guaranteed big exhibits in all departments; in fact the advance entries have been exceptional. This means good shows in the horse and cattle department as well as in the vegetable, fruit, and canned goods departments. The poultry show is always good. It takes attractions, however, to draw the crowd and they are sure to be satisfied.

Winifred Collienno is a girl from Brazil who has won the title of "Gasp Girl." She was brought to this country from Brazil by the famous Ringling brothers and Barnum and Bailey circuses. She climaxes her series of stunts by a sensational double somersault and flight to a rope hanging by the hooks on her heels. She is the star of the vaudeville program which

contains seven other acts, all of which are top-liners in vaudeville. Daily balloon ascensions will be given by the Bonnette brothers, the elder of whom has been giving balloon ascensions for half a century. Their act is seuded by sensational parachute drops. The society feels itself very fortunate in filling the spot in late years held by the Twin State baseball league with Windsor, Vt. and Keene, two nines which claim for themselves semi-pro superiority in New England. Keene has finished first in two of the last three seasons in the Monadnock league and is playing independent ball this year while Windsor has won ten out of its twelve games and is managed by Ralph Miller, a Brooklyn Dodger scout and there are several boys on the team who are under contract to Brooklyn.

A special feature for Sunday afternoon and evening brings to the fairgrounds the "radio review" which fea-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lancaster Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

ning in the appearance of radio stars from the WBZ studios in Boston. Hum and Strum, Jack Dalton, and the Hill Billy band are a few of the well-known entertainers who will be present.

Baseball fans, who have starved since the abandonment of the Twin State league, will enjoy a visit to the fair. Two strong semi-pro teams claiming the championship of their respective states are to meet daily in competition. A Keene team will oppose Ralph Miller's Windsor (Vt.) nine in a series of three games, one each day of the fair.

Horse Races Two Days

Several horses are already in Lancaster awaiting the call for the horse races which will occur on Saturday and Monday afternoons, five races in all, while the jumping horses from White Mountain stables have their contest on Sunday afternoon.

Music will be furnished by the St. Johnsbury band, the Katahdin Mountaineers, and Mann's sound system of Hanover, all of which are engaged for the three days of the fair. Superintendent D. J. Truland is confident that the midway will have as much appeal as ever, with the customary stands, games and rides.

Special contests will include the three horse-pulling contests, always a real feature, and state records have been made in Lancaster where the dynamometer system is used. There will also be horseshoe pitching, the milkmaids' milking contest, wood chopping, and hand-mowing contests.

4-H Fair

The 4-H clubs of Essex and Coos counties have a fair within a fair, as the society gives very liberal premiums for the contests among these young people and their exhibits occupy a large part of Floral hall. Six granges have already entered the contest for the best and most attractive booths.

Labor Day, as usual, will be Governors' Day and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon addresses will be delivered by Governor Blood of New Hampshire and Governor Wills of Vermont.

Softball comes into its own on Labor Day at 10:30 in the morning, when the Lancaster All-Stars play the Groveton All-Stars.

tures WBZ artists Hum and Strum, Jack Dalton and MacKenzie's hillbilly band. The St. Johnsbury band will furnish music each day of the fair and there will also be a sound system.

Governor Blood of New Hampshire and Governor Wills of Vermont are both expected to speak on Labor Day.

The indications are that a good field of horses will be running. There are two races on Saturday and three on Monday, one of the latter being a free-for-all with a \$500 purse. Jumping horses appear on Sunday afternoon. Concessions already assigned space indicate a mid-way as full of life as ever. Thousands every year follow the pulling matches for horses. There are three classes and state records are held by horses pulling at Lancaster Fairs. Other contests are wood-chopping, horseshoe pitching, and the milkmaid contest. Seven granges are already entered in the contest for the best and most complete booth. There will be and night shows. The full vaudeville program is being given each night and the mid-way will be in full operation.

People of Lancaster Area Warned of Parachutist

Farmers Urged Not To Shoot Prof. Bonnette Who Will Make Leaps from Balloon; Annual Fair Opens on Saturday

Special to The Union

LANCASTER, Sept. 2--If Mitchel Field fails to get at least one "flash" message announcing the landing of "paratroops" in this vicinity over the Labor Day week-end, it will be surprising, as there are to be daily balloon ascensions with parachute drops at the Lancaster Fair and the landings are not guaranteed to be within the grounds. Embattled farmers in the neighborhood are warned that any resemblance between Professor Bonnette, veteran parachutist who is appearing at the fair, and Rudolf Hess is purely coincidental.

Extra cattle sheds are being hastily constructed at the fair grounds this week to accommodate the

mounting influx of entries in the livestock department, which already exceed those of previous years; and it is expected that canned goods and preserves will fill their allotted space to capacity also, as provident housewives have been busy since early in the season stocking their shelves with berries and garden produce for the winter ahead.

Drought Hits Exhibits

The vegetable and flower exhibits may be more scantily filled, however, as gardens in this locality are suffering after the worst drought in many years, not even a brief thundershower has visited this immediate vicinity in several weeks. The fancy work exhibit may be under par, also, as North Country communities have shipped their full quota of apparel to war relief agencies during the past year and have had little time left for tatting.

Politicians are expected to be plentiful, however, taking this opportunity to say hello to the voters in this election year, and Governor Wills of Vermont and Governor Blood have promised to be on hand Labor Day to speak to the crowds.

Plenty of opportunity for relaxation from war work and worry are to be offered, and baseball fans who have been denied their favorite pastime this season will be particularly rewarded by a visit to the fair, as two championship teams from West Keene and Windsor, Vt., are to meet in competition each afternoon. There is to be the usual midway, vaudeville, horse racing, a horse show, gigantic cattle parades, and contests galore to fill every day and evening of the three-day fair, which starts on Saturday.

LANCASTER FAIR AS USUAL LABOR DAY WEEK-END

St. Johnsbury Band Engaged
To Play All Three Days
Of Annual Event

Caledonia county will have a special interest in the Lancaster Fair this year as the St. Johnsbury band has been engaged to furnish music throughout the three days of the fair, which opens Saturday, Sept. 5, and closes with a night show Labor Day. The officers feel that they have the stage set for as strong a fair in all departments as any of its predecessors, although they have omitted all gas consuming acts.

The most liberal premiums the society has ever offered are bringing a record livestock exhibits, while Exhibition Hall, Floral Hall, and the poultry show are certain to maintain all past standards.

The average visitor to the fair is most concerned perhaps with the attractions and the society has dug deep into its bankroll to guarantee satisfaction. Winnie Colleano, the Australian aerialist, has won the title of "The Gasp Girl" by her sensational performances. She tops the record vaudeville program of eight acts and the full program will be given each afternoon and evening. Professor Bonette, the veteran balloonist, will make balloon ascensions each afternoon with sensational parachute drops. Balloon ascensions are always popular with fair patrons and never fail to produce thrills.

The society has also engaged Irene MacAfee's performing dogs, which are to make their first appearance in the East. They come direct from Hollywood, where they appear in many motion pictures.

The Sunday bill will have an extra attraction both afternoon and evening in the appearance of radio stars from the WBZ studios in Boston. Hum and Strum, Jack Dalton and the Hill Billy Band are a few of the well known entertainers who will be present.

Baseball fans who have starved since the abandonment of the Twin State League will enjoy a visit to the fair. Two strong semi-pro teams claiming the championship of their respective states are to meet daily in competition. The Keene team will oppose Ralph Miller's Windsor nine in a series of three games, one each day of the fair.

Several horses are already in Lancaster awaiting the call for the horse races, which will occur on Saturday and Monday afternoons, five races in all, while the jumping horses from White Mountain states have their contest on Sunday afternoon.

Music will be furnished by the St. Johnsbury band, the Katahdin Mountaineers, and Mann's sound system of Hanover, all of which are engaged for the three days of the fair. Supt. D. J. Truland is confident that the midway will have as much appeal as ever, with the customary stands, games and rides.

Special contests will include the three horse pulling contests, always a real feature, and state records have been made in Lancaster where the dynamometer system is used. There will also be horseshoe pitching, the milkmaid's milking contest, wood chopping, and hand mowing contests.

The 4-H clubs of Essex County, Vt., and Coos County, N. H., have a fair within a fair, as the society gives very liberal premiums for the contest among these young people, and their exhibits occupy a large part of Floral Hall. Six Granges have already entered the contest for the best and most attractive booths.

Labor Day, as usual, will be Governors' Day and at three o'clock in the afternoon addresses will be delivered by Governor Blood of New Hampshire and Governor Wills of Vermont.

Softball comes into its own on Labor Day at 10:30 in the morning when the Lancaster all-stars play the Groveton all-stars.

DETAILED PROGRAM

... of the ...

. LANCASTER FAIR .

Saturday, Sept. 5

- 8:00 A. M. WEIGHING OF HORSES under 3000 lbs. for Horse Pulling Contest.
- 8:30 A. M. JUDGING of various Exhibits.
- 9:00 A. M. HORSE PULLING CONTEST with Dynamometer.
CONCERT by MANN SOUND AMPLIFYING SYSTEM.
- 11:00 A. M. CONCERT by THE KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS.
- 12:50 P. M. CONCERTS by the ST. JOHNSBURY BAND and THE KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS, and after each heat of Horse Racing.
- 1:00 P. M. HORSE RACES CALLED.
JUDGING of the Saddle Horses.
- 1:30 P. M. RACING PROGRAM begins: 2.20 Trot, Purse \$200.00; 2.17 Trot or Pace, Purse \$200.
VAUDEVILLE ACTS on Stage.
- 3:30 P. M. BASEBALL: Cone Automatic, Windsor, Vt. vs. Keene Baseball Club.
- 5:30 P. M. BALLOON ASCENSION and PARACHUTE DROP by Prof. C. C. Bonette.

NIGHT SHOW

- 7:30 P. M. CONCERT by MANN AMPLIFYING SYSTEM.
- 8:00 P. M. CONCERTS by the ST. JOHNSBURY BAND and THE KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS.
- 8:45 P. M. VAUDEVILLE ACTS on Stage. Eight Acts.

Sunday, Sept. 6

- 1:00 P. M. CONCERTS by the ST. JOHNSBURY BAND and THE KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS, and during Afternoon Show.
- 1:15 P. M. HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST in front of the Grandstand, sponsored by Jay R. Benton, Esq., of Guildhall, Vt. and Boston, Mass. Prizes: \$10.00 and \$5.00.
- 1:30 P. M. BASEBALL: Cone Automatic of Windsor, Vt. vs. Keene Baseball Club.
- 2:00 P. M. WOOD CHOPPING CONTEST near Vaudeville Stage.
- 2:30 P. M. JUMPING HORSES in front of Grandstand.
- 2:45 P. M. VAUDEVILLE ACTS on Stage.
- 3:30 P. M. GRAND CAVALCADE of PRIZE LIVESTOCK, Etc.
- 4:00 P. M. W. B. Z.—RADIO REVIEW.
- 4:45 P. M. BALLOON ASCENSION and PARACHUTE DROP by Prof. C. C. Bonette.

NIGHT SHOW

- 7:30 P. M. CONCERT by MANN SOUND AMPLIFYING SYSTEM.
- 8:00 P. M. CONCERTS by the ST. JOHNSBURY BAND and THE KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS and after each Vaudeville Act.
- 8:30 P. M. VAUDEVILLE ACTS on Stage.
- 9:00 P. M. W. B. Z.—RADIO REVIEW.

LABOR DAY, Sept. 7

- 8:00 A. M. WEIGHING OF HORSES between 3000 and 3400 lbs., and HORSES weighing over 3400 lbs.
- 9:00 A. M. HORSE PULLING CONTESTS with Dynamometer.
CONCERT by MANN SOUND AMPLIFYING SYSTEM.
- 10:30 A. M. SOFTBALL GAME—Lancaster All Stars vs. Groveton All Stars.
- 10:30 A. M. CONCERTS by the ST. JOHNSBURY BAND and THE KATAHDIN MOUNTAINEERS.
- 12:30 P. M. HORSE RACES CALLED.
- 12:45 P. M. CONCERTS by the BANDS and after each heat of Horse Racing and during Afternoon Performance.
- 1:00 P. M. RACING PROGRAM BEGINS: 2.25 Pace, Purse \$200.00; 2.20 Trot or Pace, Purse \$200; Free-for-all, Purse \$300.00.
VAUDEVILLE ACTS on Stage.
- 3:00 P. M. GOVERNOR ROBERT O. BLOOD of New Hampshire and GOVERNOR WILLIAM H. WILLS of Vermont.
- 3:45 P. M. GRAND CAVALCADE OF PRIZE LIVESTOCK, Etc.
- 4:00 P. M. BASEBALL: Cone Automatic of Windsor, Vt. vs. Keene Baseball Club.
- 5:00 P. M. HAND MOWING CONTEST. Prizes \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.
- 5:30 P. M. BALLOON ASCENSION and PARACHUTE DROP by Prof. C. C. Bonette.

NIGHT SHOW

- 7:30 P. M. CONCERT by MANN SOUND AMPLIFYING SYSTEM.
- 8:00 P. M. CONCERTS by the BANDS.
- 8:30 P. M. MILK MAID MILKING CONTEST in front of Grandstand. Prizes: \$10.00, \$8.00, \$6.00, \$4.00 and \$2.00. Trophy donated by Jay R. Benton, Esq., of Guildhall, Vt. and Boston, Mass.
- 9:15 P. M. VAUDEVILLE ACTS on Stage.

SEE OTHER SIDE

Attraction Extra-ordinary . . !

Sunday Only - Afternoon and Evening

WBZ Radio Revue

The Fair Management brings to you in person the following artists . . .

HUM & STRUM, N.B.C. Artists

KEN McKENZIE and his Hill Billy Band

BETTY LEE, a Yodeling Cow Girl

JACK DALTON, Singing Cowboy

Semi-Pro Baseball !

Game each day between Cone Automatic of Windsor, Vt. and Keene, N. H. Baseball Club.

Their Records for 1942:

Cone Automatic of Windsor, Vt. - Won 21, Lost 2

Keene Baseball Club - Won 12, Lost 2

Horse Races . . . !

Saturday and Monday - Total Purses \$1100.00

Some Fair Features

McAffee's Performing Dogs, Stars of Hollywood

Winnie Colleano, The Girl on The Flying Trapeze

Jules and Clifton, Two Comedy Pantomimists

Two Novellos, Juggling and Balancing

The Great Arturo & Co., High Wire Act

Karolis, Man and Woman Equilibristic Novelty

Flordelina, Low Wire Act

Edna and Leon, Swinging Perch Act

Prof. C. C. Bonette, Balloon Ascension and
Parachute Drop

Horse Pulling Contests - Horse Jumping Contests

Wood Chopping Contest - Hand Mowing Contest

Milk Maids Contest - Horseshoe Pitching Contest

Grand Cavalcade of Prize Livestock

Softball Game, Lancaster All Stars vs. Groveton All Stars

Semi-Pro Baseball Every Day

Hear Gov. Blood of N. H. and Gov. Wills of Vt.
at 3 P. M. Labor Day

Lagasse's Shows and Rides

Exhibition Halls - Poultry Show, Best in N. H.

St. Johnsbury Band and Katahdin Mountaineers Daily

SEE OTHER SIDE

-Dec. 6, 1949-

Harry B. Amey, Island Pond Attorney Dies

Spent Years In Public
Office And Was Former
U. S. District Attorney

Harry B. Amey, prominent Island Pond attorney and former United States District Attorney, passed away at his home yesterday after a confining illness of about five years duration. He was 80 years of age.

His death shocked the community and the legal fraternity of the area although it was no, unexpected.

Funeral services will be held at his Island Pond home at 1:30 P.M. on Friday and interment will be made in the cemetery at Pittsburgh, N. H., where he was born.

He was the son of John and Emily Haynes Amey and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1894. After college he taught school several years and moved to Island Pond in 1902.

At that time he entered into a law practice in partnership with the late United States Senator Porter H. Dale.

In public life he was state's attorney for Essex County for several years, state senator and later United States District Attorney for Vermont. He served in this post from 1923 to 1933.

Following this tenure he was in partnership law practice with George Dale of Island Pond, son of his former partner, the U. S. Senator. He had been active in the practice of law until his final illness a few years ago.

He leaves the widow, Mrs. Harriett Hardy Amey; one son, Henry T. Amey of South Paris, Maine; one daughter, Mrs. Alpa Heath of Derby Line; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; and one brother, Fred Amey of Pittsburgh, N. H.

DALE & AMEY

Attorneys

ISLAND POND, VERMONT

Telephone 131

ENTS FOR CONSULTATION
RE MADE IN ADVANCE.

September 5, 1942.

Hon. J. R. Benton,
Guildhall, Vermont,

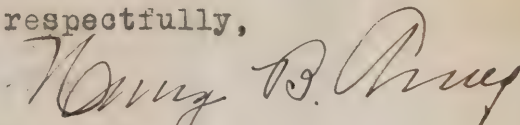
Dear General:-

I wish to apologize to you for not inviting you inside the rail at the trial of State vs McDade. I was so absorbed in the case, I could think of nothing else.

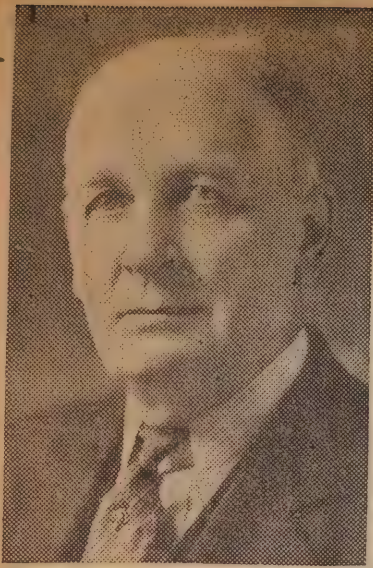
You may be assured of my high esteem and regard for you and your distinguished career. Your father, Colonel Everett C. Benton, was one of the best friends I ever had.

I hope to see you sometime and visit with you for a short while, In my experience in this county in the last 40 years and regarding my knowledge of your family, it was one of the most prominent anywhere within the counties of Coos and Essex.

Yours respectfully,



Harry B. Amey,
Attorney at Law.



HARRY B. AMEY

The life of Harry Burton Amey, born at Pittsburg, N. H., December 21, 1868, came to an end at his home in Island Pond, Vermont, on December 6, 1949. As a lawyer, public official and business man, he was long a leading citizen of Essex County. He was veritably the last of a generation that included many stalwart men who were first citizens of Brighton early in the 20th century. A volume of Successful Vermonters, published in 1904, names 27 Brighton leaders. All are gone now but L. B. Jones, seven years younger than Mr. Amey.

Harry B. Amey was a self-made man. Born well, but not wealthy, he earned his way through Dartmouth College chiefly by teaching in district schools. Eventually he was graduated from that splendid institution with no help from relatives, friends, or government.

That background of hard work and persistent effort made him immediately successful as a lawyer, and a business man. When he was forty years of age, he owned the local newspaper, the hotel, the Opera Block, several farms and thousands of acres of Maine timberland while also serving as states attorney and representative in the legislature.

Old friends will recall the light burning in Harry Amey's law office night after night in "the good old days" of 1910-1920, when he had more cases in Essex County Court than any other lawyer in the north country. He won most of those cases, as he won all he ever got in earlier years—by persistent hard work.

Few families arrived in Essex County before Micah Amy pioneer-

ed to Guildhall in revolutionary days. Eventually the Amy family reached Pittsburg, N. H. where the name became Amey before Harry was born in 1868, only three years after the Civil War.

After graduation from Dartmouth, Mr. Amey practiced law at Milton, N. H. before coming to Island Pond in 1902 to become a partner with Porter H. Dale in the firm of Dale and Amey. In later years he was associated in practice with George N. Dale in the same office.

In April 1896 he married Gracia A. Norton. She passed away leaving two children, Henry Tillotson of South Paris, Me., and Alpha Emily (Mrs. Benjamin Heath) of Derby Line, who survive Mr. Amey with seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren in addition to his second wife, Harriett Bailey, to whom he was married on Oct. 3, 1932, and after he became U. S. District Attorney for Vermont.

On his widow's brow belong the laurels of self-sacrifice for him through those last years of his protracted illness. Her burden was beyond the endurance of many without the fortitude she so well displayed in loving devotion to her husband.

To Harry Amey, as to most men, old age brought adversity. Like nearly all his associates in local affairs, in old age came ill health and the loss of valuable property acquired in earlier prosperous days when no man could foresee a depression in business. But he kept his courage. To a younger friend he once confided near the end of the road: "I can't get started as quick each morning as I used to, but I'll get the day's work done before sunset." When he said that his young friend said to himself: "I hope I will have that spirit in the sunset of my life."

By coincidence, Harry B. Amey and Edward J. Nelson went into the Great Beyond a few weeks apart, Nelson before his appointed time, Amey with extra years on earth.

Each man held high position in Essex County. Both had represented the County in the State Senate, as members of the Republican State Committee, as directors of the Island Pond National Bank, and as counselors to many friends. Their passing summons the next generation to a sudden realization that these two men represent an era of unrelenting toil to achieve success by their own efforts.

In 1914 Harry Amey made the nominating speech for Porter H. Dale in the convention that made Dale the Congressman from the second Vermont district. In his exuberant enthusiasm Amey referred to the delegates as "gentlemen of the jury" midway in his remarks. He immediately overcame the laughter by saying, "Well, you are the jury," which was greeted with instant applause. That illustrated Harry Amey's good sense of humor and political acumen. He never lacked an optimistic approach to the most difficult problem, and seldom was he caught off guard in his prime by an opponent in court or elsewhere without an immediately appropriate reply.

When Harry B. Amey died, nearly 81 years of age, a host of friends recalled his older brother, John T. Amey, and many old associates like John Sweeney, Luther A. Cobb, Edwin M. Bartlett, Edward J. Parsons, Stephen J. Maroney, Oliver H. Cameron, and Porter H. Dale, with whom he labored long years ago in the good old town of Brighton. With him all those good friends are in the Great Beyond. For them we mourn in the strong hope and confident belief that they helped the next generation to build a better world for those who follow us.

G.N.D.

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DRUNK & RUMBA
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Ten Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N. Y.

The After - Hollywood Dogs

IRENE



McAFEE'S PERFORMING DOGS

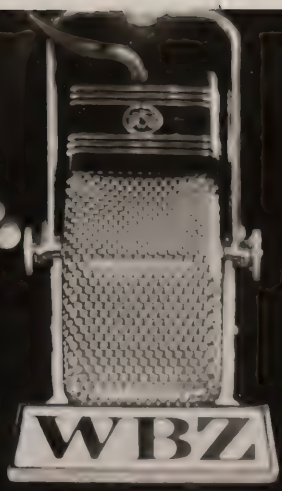
Dog Stars of Hollywood

Irene's Pets



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The Glee's Hollywood Days



Hum & Stum

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AL MARTIN, HOTEL BRADLORD
BOSTON, MASS.



PROFESSOR C. C. BONNETTE



THE GREAT FLORDELINA !



Handwritten signature: *Handwritten*

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Julius + Clifton

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BOOKING ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED
Ten Rocketeller Plaza
New York, N. Y.



"CASS" WHITE'S FLOWERS.
AT THE LANCASTER FAIR.
1942



or Beats Keene, 5-1,
Lancaster, N. H., Fair

LANCASTER, N. H., Sept. 5—Cold
threatening weather and the
lack of gasoline played an im-
portant part in the small attendance

on the opening day of the Lancas-
ter Fair. The exhibition of livestock
and farm produce was as good as
ever seen and the program went
off according to schedule.

The horse-pulling contest for
horses weighing under 3000 pounds

was won by Walter Bardwell of
Keene, N. H., and the ball game
between Windsor, Vt., and Keene
was won by the former, 5 to 1. The
harness summary follows:

2:24 TROT, PURSE \$200

Barbara Freitchie (Hadley).....1 1 1

Caledore (Cray)2 2 2
Berry Hancock (McLeod).....3 3 3
Best time, 2:21 3/4.

2:17 MIXED, PURSE \$200

Silk Abbe (Cray).....1 1 1
McCash (Hadley).....2 2 2
Jib Armstrong (Quimby).....3 3 3
Best time, 2:14.

Saturday, September 5th 1942

This the first day of the Lancaster Fair -
up and buzzing around - breakfast at 9.
Went down to the Fair at 11.15 in
Gladys Fogg's car - Frances, Nicholas & Joane.
Visited around to 12.30 - then back to
the cottage for lunch. Nicholas & Joane
stayed at the Fair grounds. It was quite
cool today and the sun was out for a
while in the morning. Lunch - Back
to the Fair at 1.15 - Gladys, David, &
Peter - It started to drizzle so I watched
from the Grandstand most of the
afternoon - a good show - Frances at 4
Came down with Karl, Mae, & Joane.
Runaway Horse in one of the trotting races.
No Balloon Ascension because of the
wet conditions - Frances, Gladys, David,
& I went down to Lancaster to get
Nicholas & Joane, who had gone down
to the movies. Back to the Cottage. Gladys
stayed to dinner. A large Roast Ham
and good. To bed early +

Sunday, September 6th 1942
BRRR! 32° on the Porch at 7 this morning. Up and made a log fire in the dining room. Breakfast — the Sunday papers — Down to the Fair for a while — Back for lunch — Down to the Fair at 1. Ran off the horseshoe pitching contest — Did the announcing — took movies — Watched the Vandeville — and W. B. Z. radio acts — Did not wait for the Balloon ascension as it was delayed — Back to the cottage at 5:30 — Took it easy the rest of the day +

Fine Weather Brings Out Larger Crowd at Lancaster Fair

LANCASTER, N. H., Sept. 6—Cool, brisk weather ushered in the second day of the Lancaster Fair, and the attendance was thrice that of the opening day. The horseshoe pitching contest, sponsored by Jay R. Benton of Boston, was won by Everett Ingerson of Jefferson, and Ellis Porter of Groveton won the wood chopping honors.

The ball game between Windsor, Vt., and Keene semi-pro teams was won by Windsor, 7 to 1. The parade of live stock circled the entire half-mile track, and a radio review followed.

Lancaster, N. H., Fair Crowd Near Record

LANCASTER, N. H., Sept. 7—Ideal weather brought out a large crowd at the closing day of the Lancaster fair. It was Governor's Day and Gov. Blood was given a warm welcome. Ray Thurston of Andover, Me., carried off honors in the horse-pulling contests in classes B and C for light and heavy horses.

LANCASTER FAIR

Horseshoe Pitching Championship

Sponsored by HON. JAY R. BENTON, of GUILDHALL and BOSTON

SEVENTH ANNUAL CONTEST

1941 Winner — Everett Ingerson of Jefferson

Any resident of Coos and Essex County entitled to compete. Winner holds the fine trophy for one year. Also Cash Prizes: First Place \$10.00, Second Place \$5.00.

SEND IN THE ENCLOSED ENTRY NOW

Horseshoe Pitching Contest

LANCASTER FAIR — 1942

Mr. Carroll Stoughton, Clerk
Lancaster, N. H.

Kindly enter my name in the Horseshoe Pitching Contest to be held Sept. 6, 1942, 1:15 P. M.

NAME

ADDRESS

LANCASTER FAIR

MILKMAID CONTEST

Cup donated by Hon. J. R. Benton of Guildhall, Vt. and Boston

1941 Winner — Mrs. Austin Glidden, Whitefield

Any resident of Coos or Essex County entitled to compete. Winner holds the trophy for one year beginning 1940. Also Cash Prizes: 1st \$10.00, 2nd \$8.00, 3rd \$6.00, 4th \$4.00, 5th \$2.00. This event limited to 10 contestants.

SEND IN THE ENCLOSED ENTRY NOW

MILKMAID CONTEST . . LANCASTER FAIR 1942

Mr. Carroll Stoughton, Clerk
Lancaster, N. H.

Kindly enter my name for the Milking Contest to be held on Sept. 7, 1942 at 8:30 P. M.

NAME

ADDRESS



1:15 P. M. HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST in front
of the Grandstand, sponsored by Jay R. Ben-
ton. Esq., of Guildhall, Vt. and Boston, Mass.
Prizes: \$10.00 and \$5.00.



NEAL BEATTIE MEASURES.



SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1942

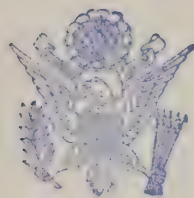












CAMP GORDON

AUGUSTA GA

Sept-6-1942

Dear Family

A lovely Sunday
Went to early church
this morning. Then had
breakfast. Spent the
whole morning reading the
papers and putting around.
This noon we had a
nice dinner of chicken
stuffing, rice, gravy, eggplant,
ice cream + cake. I've spent
this evening listening to
the radio and writing letters.
Not very exciting what? I
doubt very much. I
will be able to take
advantage of Jale's notes
note of introduction to

new people in Atlanta
because that fair city is
170 miles away and it
takes the train eight
hours to get there. Some
cotton! The best thing
for me to do is to get
acquainted with someone
who lives near here
I'd better get busy.

Are they leaving fire-
works at the fair this year?
Probably not because they aren't
being made. How were the
ball games between Winston
and Keene? I suppose Prof.
C.C. Bonette was as good as
us ever. Write and tell me
all about it.

Take good care of
yourselves —

Love

— Solving —





Lancaster Fair Attracts 5,000

Impressive Parade of Livestock Reflects War Conditions

LANCASTER, Sept. 6.—A crowd estimated at more than 5,000 people thronged the Lancaster fair ground Sunday to enjoy the second day of the program which opened Saturday under threatening skies that cleared during the night to make today a perfect fair day.

Although there were many signs to remind regular patrons of changed conditions and many familiar faces missing from the scene—young men gone to war, older men away in defense factories, summer residents who failed to come this year—those who attended the fair appeared to enjoy themselves in the traditional way.

The exhibits in some departments were not up to standards set by previous fairs, as was to be expected, but the increased interest in cattle and horses was evidenced in the impressive parade of prize livestock, which has taken the judges the greater part of two days to judge. The exhibits by the 4-H clubs were especially fine, as were those by the granges, including the Colebrook, Lunenburg, Vt., Grove-ton and Mt. Prospect granges.

The horse pulling contest, for teams weighing under 3,000 pounds, held on Saturday, was won by a team owned by Walter Bardwell of Keene. Second, third and fourth prizes went to teams owned by Kenneth Lord, Denmark, Me., Frank Beaton, Danville, Vt., and Harold Clavette, Lunenburg, Vt.

The dynamometer system was used and Prof. F. W. Taylor of the University of New Hampshire judged the contests.

The wood chopping contest, held Sunday was won by Ellis Potter of Colebrook, while John Gaudet of Groveton and Charles Hodgdon of Granby, Vt., took second and third prizes.

The horseshoe pitching contest, sponsored by Jay R. Benton of Belmont, Mass., was won by Everett Ingerson of Jefferson. A. Peters of Lancaster placed second.

The Cone Automatics of Windsor, Vt., won the first two games in the series of three being played with the West Keene nine. Saturday's game, which was played in a drizzling rain, saw the Keene team unable to score after the first inning, while Sunday's game came near being a shutout, with Keene scoring its only run in the ninth inning.

Windsor	2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—5
Keene	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Windsor, Kimball Paine and Durling.	and Gola. Keene,

Windsor	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	—7
Keene	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Windsor, Tenney and Gola. Keene, Hackler, Letoile, Durling and Brissell.										

Barbara Fretchie (Hadley) Berry .	1	1	1
Caledore (Cray) Utton	2	2	2
Berry Hanover (McLeod)	3	3	2

Time—2:31 1/2.

Silk Abbe (Cray) Utton	1	1	1
MacCash (Hadley) Berry	2	2	2
Jim Armstrong (Quimby) Quimby	3	3	4

Time—2:14.

Lancaster Fair Draws Throng

Governor Blood Gives Talk as Annual Events Ends

LANCASTER, Sept. 7—Perfect weather again favored patrons of the Lancaster Fair who came today in crowds far exceeding the most hopeful expectations of the directors to enjoy the ball games, the vaudeville program, the exhibits, the music and the midway, and to be greeted by the state's chief executive, Gov. Robert O. Blood.

Governor Blood, who was introduced to the crowds by Pres. John Beattie of the Fair association, in a brief address exhorted the people to extend their fullest efforts during the coming year to help bring the war to a speedy close with victory for the United Nations. He mentioned particularly the scrap drive which is now being conducted and the necessity for full cooperation from every individual in order to make it a success.

President Beattie also introduced Centenarian John D. Howe, a former fair director, who will celebrate his 101st birthday this month. Governor Wills of Vermont, who was expected to be present, did not attend.

Ten-year-old Russell Gould of Piermont won enthusiastic applause from the grandstand when he was introduced with a 15-month-old colt raised and trained by him. Another finely trained horse was exhibited by Mrs. George King of Woodsville.

Two horse-pulling contests were conducted in the morning, one for teams weighing over 3,000 pounds and under 3,400 pounds, and one for teams weighing over 3,400 pounds. The class B contest was won by Ray Thurston of Andover, Me., and Walter Bardwell of Keene, Sidney Leighton of Lancaster and Floyd Hunt of Jefferson won second, third and fourth places. In the class C contest Ray Thurston again placed first, Kenneth Lord of Denmark, Me., second, and Beat-on and Chickering of Woodsville placed third and fourth.

The handmowing contest was won this year by Charles Hodgson of Grandby, Vt. Hollis Brooks and Irving Boudle of Lancaster placed second and third.

A close contest on the diamond, which was watched by a large crowd, resulting in the West Keene nine winning its first game in the three-game series with the Cone Automatics of Windsor, Vt. In an overtime inning, Woods was brought in by Gordon after being helped to third with a sacrifice by Lane.

Windsor 101101000—4
Keene 011020001—5

Windsor — Kimball and Gola;
Keene—Etoile and Bissell.

LANCASTER FAIR SCORES IN EXHIBITS AND ATTRACTIONS

Crowds Throng Grounds and Witness Society's Strongest Program Since Organization

EXHIBITS AT NEW HIGH IN MANY DEPARTMENTS

The jury in the case of Eastman vs. the Lancaster Fair rendered a verdict of acquittal for the defendant. The jury was composed of hundreds of exhibitors and thousands of patrons who crowded the 41st Lancaster Fair to show the directors of the society that the fair should carry on and could carry on without hindering the war efforts.

Federal Transportation Director Eastman may have disapproved of fairs this fall but doubtless Lord and the Weather Man proved. The result was one of the very best fairs ever staged in Lancaster and where the people came from is a mystery though it is a safe bet that throngs were from nearby Vermont and Northern New Hampshire and within an "A-D" distance from Lancaster. The fair officials must have been surprised by the outpouring of people since they were not that tourists were not potential customers, that hundreds of boys were in the armed forces, that other hundreds have gone into production zones and that gas and tire restrictions limit travel. They must have anticipated a deficit yet if the crowds on Sunday and Monday were not total the number there a year ago it is surprising. The Sunday crowd was good for an opening day in spite of some clouds but cloudless skies came on Monday and Monday and with it came the crowds, mostly in Vermont and New Hampshire cars.

Furthermore it was a satisfied crowd, one that had no complaint to offer but words of praise. They saw a fair complete in every respect with the best vaudeville ever offered as must have been the case with four acts former feature attractions with the greatest circus on earth.

The horse and cattle shows broke all previous records. Sheriff Lester E. Moses called the Midway the most free from questionable games of any fair in recent years. A few games were closed for offering money prizes. Fireworks were missed by patrons of the night shows, but the officers were commended for this cancellation. Night shows on grounds brilliantly lighted were much enjoyed.

The explanation for the great success of the fair is the confidence the public has in the officers and their promises. Treasurer O. Leo Connary is really the executive head of the Lancaster Fair and a tireless and sound executive. He is ably backed by his associates on the board and the interest and willingness of the others to give time and thought to the fair and its problems is a real factor in the continued success of the Lancaster Fair. Other officers are President John Beattie, Vice President Sinclair Weeks, Clerk Carroll Stoughton, Race Secretary Albert Kenney, Supt. D. J. Truland, Directors A. D. White, Dan A. O'Brien, Dr. Dana Lee, Frank H. Alexander, Dean Spaulding, Clar-

ence Marshall and Honorary Director Jay R. Benton of Boston and Guidhall. The society has capable superintendents of the various departments and does everything for the safety and comfort of its patrons.

There was one very unfortunate feature of the fair and to fail to mention it would not be pardonable. The officers offered liberal premiums to encourage exhibitors of livestock and foods relating to the "Food for Freedom" program. Flags and bunting were conspicuous but equally conspicuous by their absence were booths or displays directing the civilian population to what it can do to further war aims. The society had the space and the desire to cooperate but there was nothing to further civilian defense, the purchase of war bonds and stamps, promotion of salvage campaigns or the many other things for which newspaper space and the radio are used extensively. The officers of Grenier Field were offered the society's equipment for anything of the war nature they might like to bring before the public but the Grenier Field officers had nothing. Free admission was given the uniformed members of armed forces but very few were seen on the grounds. It was evident that heads of state defense groups were napping.

The officers always toss in something that is not on the advertised menu. This year it was a honey. A. Russell Gould of Piermont showed a 15-months-old colt the boy had trained. The 10-year-old lad riding a sulky drove the handsome bay to the front of the grandstand and then proceeded to show on what good terms he and the colt were as he walked between the animal's legs, climbed on his back and did all sorts of stunts while the colt was as rigid and quiet in front of the crowds as if it was a stuffed animal. The colt was perfectly groomed and it was a popular act.

The Red Cross First Aid headquarters had but four calls, all minor cases but Chairman Ossian Ray of the local chapter desires to express his thanks for

se there and ready to serve. The Midway was as usual an interesting spot during the fair and there was much to amuse and interest in gambling games than in any other place. The various attractions and stands appeared to be a good business as did the "rides." Many went in to see "the smallest house in America" and some placed their bets in a phrenologist, others patronized a tent show and about everybody appeared to be chewing on a hot dog.

The Poultry Show is the exhibit that appears to have the most visitors and that in spite of the fact that the horse and automobile shows were definitely the biggest and best ever shown by the society. Most of the patrons lined up upon the cavalcade of prize-winning animals to see the stock show while this is not an advertised attraction it gives much satisfaction. The parade this year was excellent as would be the case with such large entries.

The Exhibition Hall and Floral Hall shared attention and those that visit one are sure to see the other also and it was not time wasted. As a matter of fact many find their greatest interest in the two exhibition centers.

Forced to build up an appealing program of attractions at a late hour due to their cancellation of gas-consuming auto thrills and the fireworks, the officers were very fortunate in giving patrons a program that appears to have pleased all. This is indicated by the differences of opinions as to the best act presented. Winnifred Colleano, the Australian "Gasp Girl", had a pretty as well as thrilling act although her sensational stunts were done so easily that the crowds failed to grasp the difficulty. The Arturos certainly gave thrills enough and to many were the star attraction. It had all the thrills one could have asked for as the slightest misstep meant death. Their well-staged act was high in the air and performed on a wire. And there were those who picked, and not without justification, the low wire act of Flordelina. It was good indeed.

Lovers of dogs saved their loudest applause for Irene McAfee's performing dogs from Hollywood which were making their first appearance "in person" in the East.

The baseball was the best obtainable and pitted two teams that claim to be the best semiprofessionals in New Hampshire and Vermont. They were good but not quite up to the standard of Twin State League ball which the fans have been fed for the last three seasons. It was good baseball, however, although Windsor appeared to have the edge on the two teams on the basis of play in

Lancaster, better pitching and better hitting. The local sound system was used for the benefit of the fans with I. A. Hinkley doing the announcing.

Feature Act

Winnifred Colleano was the thrill performer of the fair and lived up to her reputation. It was easy for patrons to understand why the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey circus brought her from Australia and why she earned the title of the "Gasp Girl." Even her swinging on the high trapeze was done with grace but she actually caused "gasps", when, in the drizzle of Saturday afternoon, she made a complete somersault and caught a single strand of rope suspended from another set of bars. Her heel and toe drop while swinging at top speed was also remarkable but done with such ease that one little appreciated its difficulty. The act was unusually pretty under the lights.

Running even as a thriller was the high wire performance of the Arturos. They showed feats on the high wire that fair patrons have never seen before attempted by any performers.

A Strong Vaudeville

Irene McAfee's performing dogs made their first appearance in the East and appeared to be just as much at home on the stage at the fairgrounds as before a movie camera. These dogs seemed to have become "dance crazy" and they knew how to dance as well as to do many tricks. There have been better dog shows, those with a greater variety of "stuff", but what these dogs did they did well and had the crowd applauding them.

Flordelina was another artist on the wire and she was an artist. Her act was truly tops and she used no balancing pole and appeared to be as sure of herself on the thin wire as most people are on the ground. She even jumped rope and did all manner of things to upset her balance but without once losing it. She was very, very good.

Jules and Clifton were supposed to be a comedy knockabout team and they were. If you can judge by laughter and applause the audience liked them. The Karolis, equilibrists, and Edna and Leon, a swinging perch act, and the two Novellos, balancers, completed the vaudeville bill that was every bit as good as the association promised and unquestionably the best in the society's history.

The Midway

Lancaster Fairs, notably last year, have covered more ground but there was plenty of "Midway" this year and the patrons

will have a much more pleasant memory of that Midway than the Japs have of another Midway. The concessions were again sublet to the Legassee Amusement Co. and there were scores of attractions, stands and rides. There were somethings to please everybody and a few things to displease a few. The county enforcement officers were well represented to keep gambling in check as there are always some wheels that need brakes. Of course there were refreshment booths galore, ice cream and popcorn stands and numerous novelty barkers. Business was as usual with the merry-go-round, the chair-o-plane, the "Big Eli Wheel" and the Loop the Loop. "Miss America" was there to renew old acquaintances and to disturb some wives, but very, very few of them. There was the regular wrestling show dressed patriotically as a part of Uncle Sam's appeal for physical fitness. The ever popular Beano stand, and it was a big one, occupied its customary place and pulled in many a dime. It has been conducted on the level for many years and patrons realize it. It was really as satisfactory a Midway as the crowds could ask for and they surely do enjoy it when fair time comes around.

The Radio Revue

The society engaged the Radio Revue from Station WBZ, Boston, to highlight the Sunday special and the radio entertainers were happy substitutes for the "Death Dodgers" in the opinion of many. "Hum" of the WBZ "Hum and Strum" team was master of ceremonies and a good one. The show was stolen by Betty Lee, the yodeling cow girl, if the applause indicated anything. Her sons and personality made a hit with the crowd and she was brought back again and again. The Colorado Cow Girls had a prominent part in the revue and were liberally applauded. The crowd had plenty of its cheers left for Jack Dalton, the cowboy, and Hum and Strum, the popular duo on the WBZ program. The patrons appreciated the friendly attitude of the artists and will welcome them back to Lancaster. They appeared both afternoon and evening, following the regular

eight-act vaudeville.

Music and Music

With so many bands discontinued because of enlistments the officials did a lot of worrying about music for the fair. It was needless. The St. Johnsbury Band did a swell job. They were ready with a number whenever it was needed and soon became favorites with the crowd. The Khatadin Mountaineers, a regular attraction at Lancaster, filled in nicely with instrumental and vocal selections while Mann's Sound System of Hanover was the best such system heard here. They always had a number ready when the musicians needed a breathing spell.

Floral Hall

The 4-H Clubs of Essex County and Coos County just about took over this building and they deserved all the space they needed. They were wonderful exhibits, proof of the farmers and their wives of the immediate future. These girls will grow into women who know how to make dresses and to use needles to good advantage. The canned goods exhibit showed they haven't any more to learn in this respect. The boys had it all over their elders exhibiting at Exhibition Hall in the way they had their vegetables and fruit dolled up for display. They looked good eatin' even when raw.

The Red Cross had its complete first aid headquarters in the building ready to render service with Miss Betty Ray in charge. The State Department of Agriculture had a fine exhibit to appeal to owners of maple orchards, showing the complete process of sugar making from tree to market. It was the first showing of the exhibit which is to make the rounds of the fairs in this state. There is also one section of the building devoted to stressing canning in the "Food for Freedom" program.

This is Clever

The Farm Security Administration had a very clever show near Floral Hall, clever in conception, design and execution and it preaches the lesson "Live on a Farm." Here is a farm in condensed form even to the farmer and his wife, although they are stuffed and say not a word. There are canned goods the good wife has prepared and vegetables awaiting attention, and, believe it or not, a real cow, a calf and a pig. Stay on the farm.

Poultry Show

A steady stream of people passed through the poultry building to view the poultry show. The layout here was excellent both for birds and for spectators, and those going through the building were rewarded for the exhibits are all high grade and

this year showed a wide variety of breeds. They found Supt. W. E. Finnegan ready to answer all their questions with courtesy. Two hundred and forty coups in the building were filled with birds and a total of 666 were shown, including considerable pet stock. One hundred of the birds were 4-H Club entries.

Prize winners follos:

Best Cock bird in the show, Paul Schurman; Best Cockerel in the show, Blanche Collins; Best Hen in the show, Bradley White; Best Pullet in the show, Mrs. Franklin Gormley.

R. I. Red Cock, Franklin Twitchell; R. I. Red Hen, Bradley White; R. I. Red Pullet, Bernard Wright.

New Hampshire Cockerel, Hen and Pullet, all won by Mrs. F. Gormley. Barred Rock Cockerel, Blanche Collins; Hen, Goodwin Parker. White Leghorn Cockerel, Blanche Collins; Hen, Bernard Wright; Pullet, Robert Barber of Lunenburg.

White Rocks: Cockerel, Mrs. F. Gormley; Hen, Bradley White; Pullet, Paul Schurman.

White Wyandottes: Cockerel and Pullet, both won by Mrs. F. Gormley.

Best pair of Turkeys, Frank Gallagher.

Largest number of birds, Mrs. F. Gormley.

The Automobile Show

The automobile building was very suggestive of the times. In fact you could almost imagine you heard horse laughs. Where once was displayed the fine motor cars, the pride of the manufacturers, were stalls and in those stalls were horses. Crowded out of the stables they took over the quarters of the automobiles, also crowded—off the roads. The Roberts Motor Sales Inc., however, refused to get off the map and showed their line of Buicks and Chevrolets in a space at one end of the building where they have exhibited for years.

The Fair Grounds

Many superlatives can be used in discussing the management of the Lancaster Fair during recent years and one of those superlatives can be applied to the attention given the physical property and the consideration shown for the comfort and enjoyment of the patrons. Only when the grounds were seen before the gates opened could a full appreciation of the society's efforts be secured. The spacious grounds were as spic and span as one's lawn at his private residence. There was no shabbiness anywhere. Buildings and fences were bright with paint. Extending the full length of the stage and judges' stands was a flower box, one solid mass of pink petunias. Flowers were in bloom

along the fence in front of the grandstand and there was a note of cheeriness in it all. The grounds are in charge of Director Frank H. Alexander, president of the N. H. Fair Association, and the landscaping and floral features were the result of the magic of Victor Kidder who has

supervised the many beauty spots along state highways.

Official Judges

Horses: Dr. Gordon M. Carnes, Univ. of Maine

Cattle, Sheep and Swine: Dr. Carnes.

Poultry: Dr. R. C. Bradley, Univ. of N. H.

Butter, Cheese, Bread, Pastry: Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Nutrition Specialist, U. of N. H.

Maple Sugar Products and Bees' Honey: C. S. Herr, Extension Forester

Canned Goods: Miss Ellis

Fruit, Vegetables, Grain: Prof. J. R. Hepler, Asso. Horticulturist, U. of N. H.

Needle and Fancy Work: Miss Hazel Hill, Clothing Specialist, U. of N. H.

Plants and Flowers: Mr. Hepler.

Grange Exhibits: Specialists from U. of N. H.

Horse Racing: Dr. R. W. Smith, Laconia

Horse Pulling: F. W. Taylor, U. of N. H.

The Cattle Show

Special stress is placed on dairy products due to the war, and that may have been one reason why the fair officials were obliged to refuse entries after they had erected new pens to go their limit in caring for the stock.

Patrons got their best glimpse of the cattle in the cavalcade of prize winning animals. Many people, however, toured the cattle area for a better glimpse of the stock, most of which had been conditioned for exhibition.

Mrs. Glen Wilson of Milan secured a handsome check and many blue ribbons from her Holsteins; A. A. Kittredge of Orleans, Vt. took the honors with his Ayrshires, and Curtis Barnett of North Stratford was proud of his Short Horns which were all declared champions by the judges. In the Devons class W. H. Neal & Son of Plymouth showed the champion senior bull; W. E. Martin of Plymouth the junior champion bull and grade champion bull, while all other prizes in the Devons class went to W. H. Neal & Son. Frank Gallagher of Lancaster and Dean Spaulding of Whitefield showed herds which won the major prizes for Guernseys. D. A. Blaine of Barnet had the champions in the Jersev class

ed T. A. Chapman & Son of
ethel and L. P. Caverly of
eredith showed the blue ribbon
winners in Herefords. Alec Mc-
nnell, Wallace Martin, and
Charles Davis were heavy win-
ers.

Some Contests

While patrons in the grand-
and were waiting for the stage
ow on Sunday afternoon they
atched with interest the horse-
oe pitching contest in front of
e grandstand. This is sponsor-
by Hon. Jay R. Benton of Bos-
e and Guildhall, and the win-
ers were well rewarded.

There were a number of con-
stants and first prize went to
most Ingerson of Jefferson, and
second prize to Adelbert Peters
Lancaster.

The wood chopping contest was
so held on Sunday noon. First
ize went to Ellis Potter of
oveton, while second prize went
John Gaudell, also of Grove-
n.

The Horse Show Winners

(Registered)

Belgians Class: Jerry Martin,
Lancaster; Longwood Farm, Cen-
r Harbor; Herbert Sullivan,
Lancaster. Clydsdale class: Dean
aulding, Whitefield. Standard
ed: A. D. White, Lancaster.

(Draft Horses)

General purpose: Mrs. Maud
urlburt, Lancaster, Donald Mc-
off, Lancaster, Jerry Martin,
Lancaster, Goldwin Parker, Lan-
caster; Willie Owen, Stewarts-
own, Alden Brown, Lancaster.
atched draft. A. G. Sherman,
lney Leighton. Single draft:
W. Cross.

(Saddles)

15 hands 2 inches and over:
uggin Clark, Bethlehem; 15
ands 2 inches and under: Joan
albraith, Lancaster. In Boys'
d Girls' class, driven by boys
ed girls under 15 years: Mrs.
eo. D. Tilton, Woodsville; Pony
ass: Carroll Lewis, Littleton.

(Dealers' Class)

Percherons. Beaton & Chicker-
ing of Woodsville, first prize.
he winners in the various class-
s in this Dealers' class were
enly divided between Beaton
Chickering and Lesnick Stock
arm.

Maple Sugar Products

One of the attractive booths in
xhibition Hall was that de-
cated to Maple Sugar Products.
he walls were covered with
uple leaves and in show cases
re the exhibits indicating
out every use which can be
ade of the product, including
stry. It was a really Hartford
ow, Charles Hartford alone
aving 107 exhibits. He won the
st prize and Carl Hartford was
second.

Exhibition Hall

There was much to see in this
big building although there were
several empty merchants' booths.
Mrs. C. B. Pelton, superintendent,
reported that the needlework de-
partment had more entries than
she had expected at this time
with hooked rugs taking a promi-
nent part. Cooked foods were
low, doubtless due to the sugar
shortage. There was a surpris-
ing display of flowers when most
gardens have been destroyed by
drought. The vegetable and fruit
departments were very satisfac-
tory, and Supt. C. B. Pelton re-
ports that the Hartfords, Chas.
Young and M. J. Laughrey were
among the heaviest winners.

Booths were occupied by the
Twin State Gas & Electric Co.,
the N. H. Society for Crippled
Children, the Commission for

Cancer Control, and there were
magazine and novelty booths.

Of course the chief attraction
in this hall was the contest
among the Granges. The six
granges entered were Mt. Pros-
pect, Grange, Lancaster Grange,
Groveton Grange, Colebrook
Grange, Starrking Grange, and
Lunenburg Grange. They all
stressed the various phases of
Patrons of Husbandry although
the decoration schemes were en-
tirely distinct. An American flag
on a standard was a part of each
booth's decoration. It must have
been a difficult thing for the
judges to come to a decision but
they awarded prizes in the fol-
lowing order: Mt. Prospect, Cole-
brook Grange, Groveton Grange,
Lunenburg Grange.

Horse Pulling Contests

Horse pulling contests by the
dynamometer system have come
to be feature attractions at the
Lancaster Fair, where records
have been made. This year, how-
ever, none of the horses equalled
past records, although the com-
petition was keen and there were
many entries. Class B resulted in
the following order: Ray Thurs-
ton of Andover, Me.; Walter
Bardwell of Keene; Sidney Leigh-
ton of Lunenburg and Floyd Hunt
of Jefferson. Class C: Ray Thurs-
ton; Kenneth Lord of Denmark,
Me.; and Beaton & Chickering of
Woodsville.

Class A was won by Walter
Bardwell of Keene. K. D. Lord
of Denmark, Me. was second, and
Frank Beaton of Danville, Vt. was
in third place. The fourth hors-
es were owned by Harold Clav-
ette of Lunenburg.

The Governor Speaks

A special privilege on Monday
afternoon was that of welcoming
His Excellency. Governor Robert

O. Blood. The crowds in the
stands stood on the approach of
the party, led by the colors and
the St. Johnsbury Band. In the
group entering the judges' stand
were Governor Blood, Councilor
George D. Roberts, President
John Beattie, Vice President Sin-
clair Weeks, and others. Presi-
dent Beattie read a telegram
from Gov. Wills of Vermont ex-
pressing his regret that he was
unable to be present, and during
the exercises he also introduced
Joseph D. Howe, a regular attend-
ant of the fair since it started,
and who on September 17 will
observe his 101st birthday.

Governor Blood expressed his
pleasure at being present and
contrasted the situation with his
visit to Lancaster a year ago.
Since that time this country has
entered a war, and he confined
his remarks to the fact that the
success of the United Nations de-
pends not only upon those in the
armed forces but upon the civilian
population. They must buy bonds
and buy them liberally.

They must heed, he said, the
call for conservation of neces-
sities, and especially stressed
the importance of the salvage
drives. He believes that when
the civilian population responds
to all these calls that certain
success will come to the United
Nations, and he expressed his
satisfaction with what New
Hampshire has done in its war
effort.

The Racing Program

The horse racing this year was
up to the standard of other at-
tractions, and Race Secretary Al-
bert J. Kenney was able to se-
cure many horses, and it so hap-
pened that practically every race
was well contested, and even
those races which were won in
straight heats came under this
classification, and there was also
racing for positions behind the
fast horse. O'Neil Twitchell and
John B. McIntire, who have acted
as judges for the racing for
many years, were again serving
in that capacity and Dr. R. W.
Smith of Laconia was an able
starter. The racing resulted as
follows:

Saturday

2.24 TROT. PURSE \$200

Barbara Freitchie,	
bm (Berry)	1 1 1
Caledover, bc (Utton)	2 2 2
Berry Hanover, bg	
(McLeod)	3 3 3
(Ana Harvester, Jennie Volo	
also ran).	

Time: 2.21; 2.22; 2.22.

2.17 MIXED. PURSE \$200

Silk Abbe (Utton)	1 1 1
Max Cash (Berry)	2 2 2
Jim Armstrong (Quimby)	3 3 4

(Rex Volo, Warren Hanover, Dicky BP, Rex Volo also ran).
Time: 2.14; 2.14; 2.15½.

Monday

2.25 PACE. PURSE \$200

Cabin, brg (Utton)	1 1 1
Billy Hall, bg (Stone)	2 2 2
Eleanor Glow, bm (Sawyer)	4 3 3
Skeeter Abbedale, bg (Somineau)	3 4 4

Time: 2.19½; 2.19½; 2.19½.

2.20 MIXED. PURSE \$200

Mina Hanover, brm (Utton)	3 1 1
Mamie Volo, bm (Hill)	1 5 3
Warren Hanover, brg (McLead)	6 2 2
Adam Hanover, brg (Hanover)	2 4 5
(Dickey B. P., Philbob Trask, Stowe Boy also ran).	

Time: 2.17½; 2.16; 2.17¼.

FREE FOR ALL. PURSE \$300.

Meny Bars, rm (Utton)	1 1 1
Frank Hanover, by (Berry)	3 2 2
Walter Dale, bg (Webster)	2 3 3
Blushing Beauty, bm (McLeod)	5 4 4
(Jim Armstrong also ran.)	

Time: 2.18; 2.11¼; 2.13¼.

Sheep and Swine

As if to show that the horses and cattle couldn't have a corner on all the commendatory remarks of visitors, the sheep and swine were out in force, filling the pens to capacity and holding up this end of the fair which had lagged a bit in recent years. It looked like plenty of lamb chops and

pork roasts in the offing.

Baseball

The two fastest semi-pro teams in New Hampshire and Vermont at the present time battled on the diamond. The Conomatics of Windsor took two of the three games from West Keene, evening the season's series between these two teams at 3-all.

Large crowds attended all of the games showing they had been starved for baseball during the summer season.

Windsor took the first game 5-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Kimble with Burlington last year. Keene played errorless ball while three miscues were charged against the victors. Paire was touched for 10 hits by Windsor.

The line-up:

Windsor Conomatics

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Giuriceo, ss	4	1	3	2	2	0
Larivee, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Jay, cf	3	0	1	3	0	1
Kelley, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bushor, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Alberghini, rf	1	0	0	2	1	0
Ravashiere, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1
Colby, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Gola, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Kimble, p	4	1	1	0	7	1
Totals	35	5	10	27	11	3

Keene, N. H.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Main, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bissell, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gordon, ss	3	0	1	5	2	0
Knapp, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Harris, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lane, rf	4	4	2	0	0	0
Woods, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Whitehouse, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Durling, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Paire, p	3	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 31 1 5 27 8 0

Score by innings:

Windsor	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—5
Keene	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Summary: 3 base hits, Giuriceo, Kimble; 2 base hits, Jay, Bushor, Maine, Lane.

The second game on Sunday afternoon was another victory for Windsor. The game was really handed to them by Pitcher Hackler. Five of the first six men to score were passed to first base and he hit two batsmen in one inning. Keene in this game looked very weak at the bat against Tenney's pitching, Woods being the only one to get two hits.

The line-up:

Windsor Conomatics

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Giuriceo, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0
Larivee, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	1
Jay, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Kelley, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Harrington, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ravashiere, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	1
Colby, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Gola, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Tenney, p	4	0	2	0	2	0

Totals 32 7 9 27 13 3

Keene

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Main, lf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Bissell, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Gordon, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Knapp, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, cf	3	0	1	2	1	1
Lane, rf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Woods, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Durling, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Whitehouse, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hackler, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Latole, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 1 5 24 9 1

Score by innings:

Windsor	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	x—7
Keene	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

The best game of the week was that which kept the crowd on edge and which Keene won in the tenth inning, 5-4. The fielding of both teams was wobbly in the first innings but both settled down and played clean ball, while the pitchers were more effective. The final run was scored by Keene after Alberghini of Windsor had knotted the count with a home run. In the last of the 10th Woods doubled and scored the winning run on two infield outs.

The score by innings:

Keene	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	1—5
Windsor	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0—4

Windsor — Kimble and Gola; Keene—Latole and Bissell.

Up in the Air

Prof. Bonette was unable to make a balloon ascension on Saturday as the canvass was too wet from the rain. He made a successful flight and parachute drop on Sunday and a second one on Monday forenoon, but strong winds made it impossible for him to make an afternoon ascension. The veteran parachutist celebrated his 50 years in the business while in Lancaster, and he has made over 4000 successful ascensions during this half century.

Around the Grounds

That Sunday crowd was a very orderly one, especially so when its size is considered. And they had plenty to do and to see. The grounds on Sunday officially open at 1 o'clock and it was from that hour on that they began to pour into the gates and they remained there, on the inside.

One of the first visitors to the fair was William J. Neal of Meredith. It was not divulged whether he was there as the certain Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Master of the State Grange or as Secretary of the Plymouth Fair, probably a little of all. There were many other candidates seen there, Albert Bergeron and Jean-Louis Blais, who are fighting for the solicitorship nomination, and Scott Simpson of North Conway who is to be nominated for the councilorship next Tuesday, and Frank Baldwin, Senatorial candidate.

Cone Automatic of Windsor brought a squad of 20 players to Lancaster. Their manager is Ralph Miller, personnel and recreation director at the plant and Brooklyn Dodger scout. Miller is a former Lancaster dry goods merchant and was a top basket-

ball official who did much to popularize that sport when here.

The Radio Revue artists had a sort of informal reception after their shows on Sunday afternoon and answered questions, signed autographs and posed for pictures. They returned to Boston by motor directly after the night show and Hum and Strum were on the air at 9.05 the next morning.

The coldest spot on the grounds was the grandstand and it was almost the most crowded. Hot coffee was more popular than cold drinks, especially on Sunday.

The fair has been a sort of "Old Home Week" as far as Lancaster is concerned. Many former residents time their visits to the old home to take in the fair. In spite of the pressure of war production and gas and tire restrictions, many, but fewer in number, were on hand this year.

The driver thrown in a race

on Saturday escaped unharmed as did the horse which went the distance and placed last which was where he was when he ditched his driver. He came back for the next heat.

There is always plenty of fun in the milkmaid contest, which is held in front of the grandstand as a concluding feature, and there was much fun this year. First honors went to Mrs. Sidney Leighton, while the second winner to score was Mrs. Yvette Morin of Lancaster. Mrs. Myra Way finished third, Miss Margaret Morin, fourth, both of Lancaster; and Miss Bernice Bennett of Maidstone finished fifth.

In the hand mowing contest Charles Hodgdon of Granby proved to have the class, with Hollis

Brooks and Irving Boudle finishing second and third.

In the softball game on Labor Day morning the Lancaster All-Stars proved less brilliant stars than the Groveton All-Stars, the latter winning 14-4 in a regulation nine-inning game. It was a new stunt for the Lancaster Fair, but many were present to enjoy the sport which is becoming more and more popular. The two teams have arranged a series of three games, the first of which will be played at Communiti Field next Sunday afternoon.

A check-up indicates that fewer people were present in the rain on Saturday than attended the fair on the corresponding day last year. Sunday's attendance was approximately the same as last year with Jimmie Lynch and his Death Dodgers as the attraction. The Labor Day crowd was off approximately 1500 from last year when, it will be remembered Wendall Willkie was supposed to be a speaker.

The attractive girl who acted as mounted marshal at the race track was Miss Joan Galbraith, always a lover of horses. Miss Galbraith was valedictorian at Lancaster Academy and this month enters the State University.

Already we hear the question, "Will there be a Lancaster Fair next year?" There are vastly more important questions, monumental issues, to be answered between now and next year. We know that the fair officials will give little concern in the next few months as to a fair "next year." The important question of the moment is what will happen to us and the rest of the world in the next year and so that what "happens" may be for the good of the world and mankind will require the efforts not only of those on the combat line but of those on the home front. "Next year" is much a question mark and the answer is one that all of us have a part in determining. A year ago we were being asked "Will there be a Twin State League next year?" and when it came around nearly every boy that helped win the pennant for Lancaster was in uniform, not a baseball uniform but Uncle Sam's. That's how indefinite a "next year" may be.

The first Lancaster Fair operated as a Coos & Essex Agricultural Society was held in 1902 and the society has had a steady and wholesome growth in the intervening years. Successive managements have clung tenaciously to several policies, one that the growth be "steady" and another that the society keep faith with the public. A third policy might include adherence to its original purpose of promoting the agricultural and dairy interests of the section. The fair has had that "steady" growth and has kept faith with the public and has done every last thing it could do to promote those agricultural and dairy interests. A comparison of the quality and quantity of the exhibits prove the latter and the satisfied patrons prove that the society has kept faith from year to year. It is hardly believable but a stock issue of \$1500 purchased the then abandoned fairgrounds. No further money has been subscribed or donated but today the grounds, the new buildings and the entire plant, all in perfect condition, are owned by the society and free of debt. The fair is operated not for the personal profit of a few owners or stockholders but for the public good. Profits go not to stockholders but to betterments and improvements.



GOVERNOR ROBERT O. BLOOD
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE SPEAKING.

IN REAR

L. to R.

SINCLAIR WEEKS.

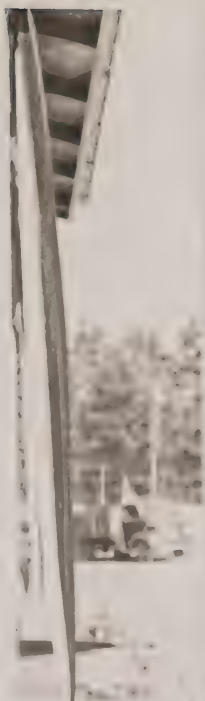
J. R. B.

GEORGE B. ROWELL

CHAIRMAN

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICAN STATE
COMMITTEE.

LABOR DAY - MONDAY, SEPT 7. '42







LANCASTER
FAIR.
THE
MILKMAIDS'
CONTEST.
MONDAY,
LABOR DAY,
SEPT. 7, '42



Mary and Jim arrived from Oklahoma
at 12.30
Went back to college after 3.30
from Whitefield.

Lieut. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson Jr., son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton, arrived on Monday for a few days' visit. They drove here from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Lieut. Jameson has been at the Field Artillery School for three months. David Benton came up from Harvard College to spend the Fair week end with his parents.

Monday, September 7th 1924

The third day of the fair. Went down with Karl at 10.30. Took movie of the horsepulling and the Balloon ascension. Watched the soft ball. Back to the Cottage at 12.30. Lunch. Back to the Fair at 1.10.

~~Over to the Horseshoe pitching -~~
~~Acted as announcer in Karl's car, with~~
Committee. John Beattie, Sinclair Weeks, Dan O'Brien, George Rowell, down to the Lancaster Inn to meet Governor Robert V. Blood of New Hampshire and his Party. Back to the Fair Grounds - the Parade In. The Speech - The Cattle Parade. Watched some of the Windsor Cove Automatic - game - Ball game - In the Directors' Room. Sat around with Dan O'Brien, Dana Tree, Clarence Marshall, and Munroe of Cat Bow Farm. Back to the Cottage with Ruth Fogg. Dinner. Back to the Fair at 8.15 saw the Milk Maids' Contest. Back to the Cottage with Frances, Mary & Jim. Dead Tired. At midnight a mouse in my room. So Frances & I upstairs to sleep for the rest of the night.

Tuesday, September 8th 1942

The day started out with Steve coming over at 8.30 to say there was a Telephone call for Jim - he went over and came back with the news that it was an officer of his battery telling him that he would have to report at Camp Edwards Friday night - and they were pulling out for Fort Chaffee Arkansas on Saturday - a tough break. We went down to Lancaster shopping at 11 in Jim's car. Then the Porchi Pakers and lunch - Rested during the afternoon - Had a big dinner party tonight for Mary & Jim + Had Karl & Mae + Gladys down - A Huge Roast Beef - Ran off most of a reel of movies And then the Bulb Burned out. Had Steve's cat in, gave it milk, and kept it in our room all night - to catch the mouse if possible +



MRS. DREW

FRANCES

SEPT. 8, '42

Lancaster Fair Has Very Successful Year

A record number of 77 attended the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Coos and Essex Agricultural Society in Odd Fellows Hall on Monday evening.

A free turkey dinner served by McKee vied with the expected optimistic report of the officers to draw out this crowd. Even the table decorations of fruits and vegetables were appropriate to the character of the meeting, while Dick Lowrey's Hill Billies of Whitefield furnished plenty of peppy music during the supper hour.

Large and satisfied crowds leaving the fair grounds in September vindicated the officers in deciding to hold the Lancaster Fair as usual, and this action was further vindicated Monday evening by the encouraging report of Treasurer O. Leo Connary.

President John Beattie presided at the business session and first called for an election of officers, every one of whom was re-elected by acclamation, a deserved tribute to men who have so ably carried on the society's activities. Those re-elected were:

President, John G. Beattie of Guildhall

Vice President, Sinclair Weeks of Lancaster and Boston.

Treasurer, O. Leo Connary.
Secretary, Carroll Stoughton
Directors for three years, Dean Spaulding of Whitefield and D. A. O'Brien of Lancaster

Superintendent of Midway, D. J. Truland

Race Secretary, A. J. Kenney
Clerk Carroll Stoughton read the report of the last annual meeting and was followed by Treasurer Connary who gave a very inclusive and detailed report of the association's finances, and the cost of the last fair. A study of these records shows that the society had on hand on October 5, 1942, \$17,592.02, with all bills paid and no encumbrance on the fine physical properties of the organization. This is an increase of approximately \$3500.00 within the year. The receipts included \$7,583.50 as the association's share in the Rockingham race track "take."

Some of the major items of receipts included the midway and exhibition rentals of \$2,567.70; ticket offices \$9,110.50; and grandstand receipts at night shows, \$312.95.

Very extensive new construction was undertaken at the grounds during the year, costing

(Continued on Page 8)

\$3,044.78, while \$1,227.32 was expended for repairs. Advertising of all kinds cost \$1,044.59. Fair labor cost \$1,417. The society paid out the largest sum in its history for premiums.

Mr. Connary also brought out some interesting comparisons as to this year's fair held under war conditions and last year's record-breaking fair. The society received \$2,211.95 more from Rockingham Park than the previous year. It received \$86.35 more for entries this year. The midway brought in \$143.30 less this year. The total receipts from admission tickets, grandstand, etc. for the fair were \$3,105.88 less in 1942 than in 1941. Advertising cost \$442.03 less this year, and \$560.58 was expended for new construction, general repairs, etc. in 1942 more than was expended in 1941.

Baseball this year cost \$805.10, while the Twin State League baseball furnished in 1941 cost \$684.35. The society this year saved \$510.00 on horse races, and it had no "Jimmy" Lynch to pay last September, and so cut its payments for attractions by \$2,323.71, and satisfied just as many people in so doing. The society also had no fireworks to pay for this year, while last year it cost \$530.69.

The federal tax on admissions totaled \$972.84, and the government also received a big "take" from the attractions within the grounds, as the sum noted here was simply on admissions.

On October 5, 1941 the society had on hand \$14,026.26, and on October 5, 1942 it had \$17,592.02. It is needless to say that this really wonderful report was accepted with loud applause.

Following the reading of the reports a motion was made and carried that the owner of one of the concession stands on the fair grounds be informed that this building must be improved, in keeping with the society's properties, within three weeks or else the building be removed from the midway.

There was a little discussion as to whether or not there would be a fair next year, and President Beattie said that that must await developments.

At this point Clerk Stoughton read a letter from the government saying that papers would be sent to be filled out regarding the society's property at the fair grounds in case the government should at any time decide to take over the property.

On motion of Treasurer Connary an appreciated standing vote of thanks was given to David M. White for acting as the publicity agent for the fair.

The meeting closed with a showing of motion pictures of scenes of the 1941 and 1942 fairs.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

September 8, 1942

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
Guildhall
Vermont

Dear Sir:

By direction of the President, the next meeting of the Board of Directors, ordinarily held on the third Wednesday of September (Sept. 16) will be postponed to Wednesday, September 23, 1942.

Formal notice will be sent in due course.

Very truly yours,

E. Mansfield
Secretary.

ECM:C



"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Sept. 6th

Dear Mr. Benton

Hope you are all very well
and had a good time at the Fair
everything is fine here
it must be grand having
Mary and Jim with you again.
Mr. Benton I had a phone call
from Waltham this morning
saying that John's trunk and
Bag is still at the station
in Georgia and has not
been called for the

Georgia Station wants to know
what to do with them

Please let me know and i
will call Wal~~tham~~son

Sincerely yours
Kathleen

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

182 TREMONT STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THOMAS H. CARENS
VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE
OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

September 9, 1942

Hon. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I am returning by messenger the two volumes of the Tucker trial, which you were kind enough to loan me some weeks ago, and Everett Lane has promised to keep them in safe custody until you return.

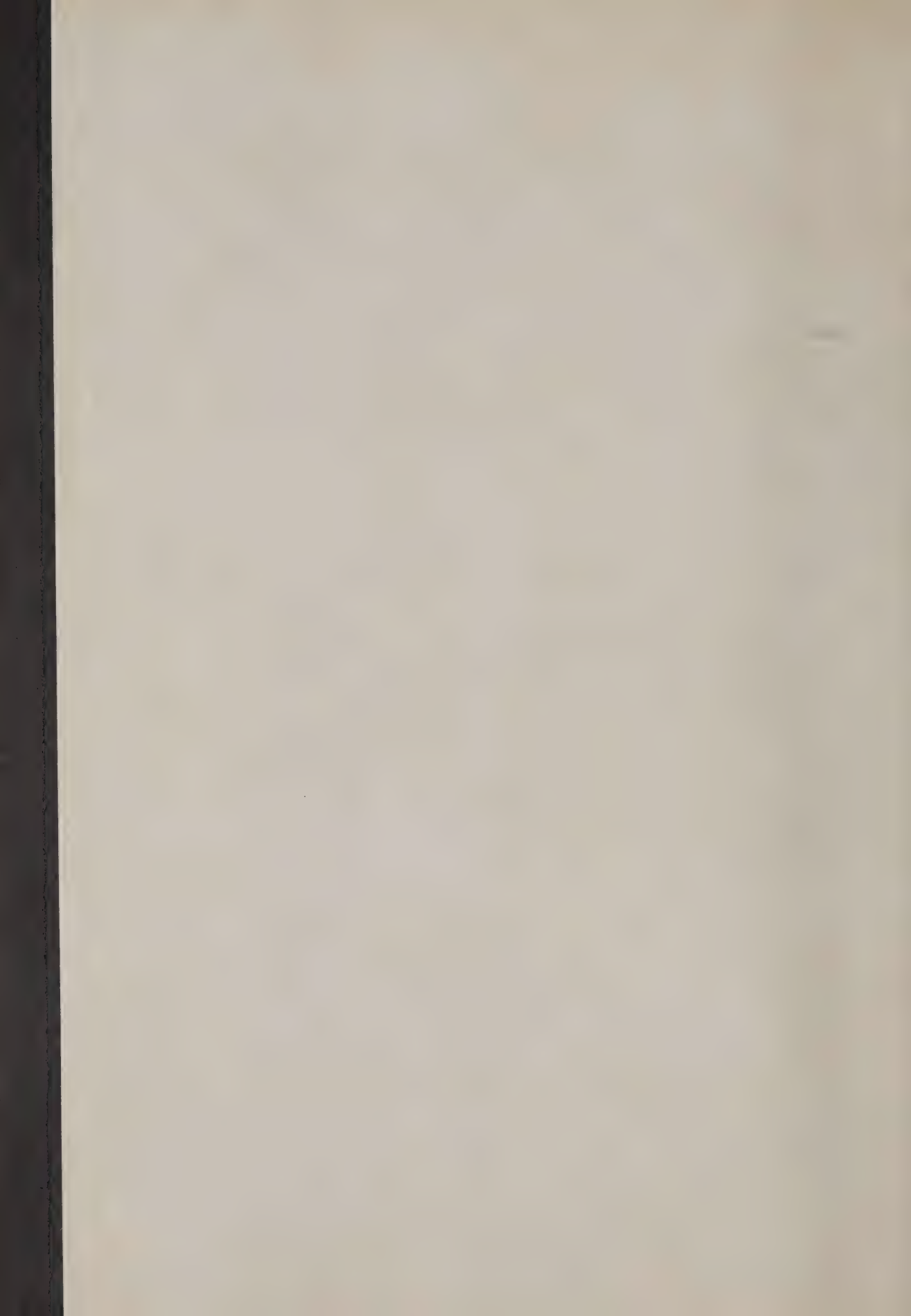
I don't know when I have read anything so fascinating as this particular trial. I was only eleven years old when the murder occurred, but I read the newspapers at the time and have since read a number of studies of the Tucker case. I am not a lawyer but I can well understand why the lawyers were keenly interested in this particular case. I think Judge Sherman's handling of the many intricate legal questions was masterful. The next time you and I are planning a dinner or a pageant, let's bring up the Tucker case for discussion and we'll all have an awfully good time.

With best wishes to Frances and the Bentons,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Tom", written in dark ink.

THC:R



X

Wednesday, September 9th 1942

Up and the regular time - the routine -
Mary and Ilin - packed all their things
Back in their car and left for Belmont
at 11. Down to Lancaster with Gildy Foggy.
Peter & Nicholas went too. Back to
the cottage at noon. The Patch. Papers.
Dinner - Meat Pie - Read papers all
after noon - feeling kind of seedy -
sore throat - Supper - Welsh Rarebit -
Frankfurts - Sauerkraut - Beer -
Frances had Ruth Foggy & Stanley Hall in
for supper. Peter and Nicholas both
went out to the movies. Rained
hard during the night.

Thursday, September 10th 1942

Slept late this morning - rain -
Cold and damp. Continue to feel
funk - my throat is still sore and the
roof of my mouth hurts - However
at 11 I went down to Taucaster again -
in Gladys Fogg's car - Frances, Peter, &
Nicholas along - Back to the Cottage -
Pahers - Dinner - cold sliced ham -
liver for Frances - Took it easy all
afternoon. Frances went over to Red
Cross in the Guildhall for a
while - It rained off and on all day -
Supper at 7. Tomato & Rice Soup. Scrambled
eggs & sausage - Toast - Bartlett Pear -
To bed at 7.30. Nicholas went up to
Groveton to the movies with Gladys and
Joane Fogg -

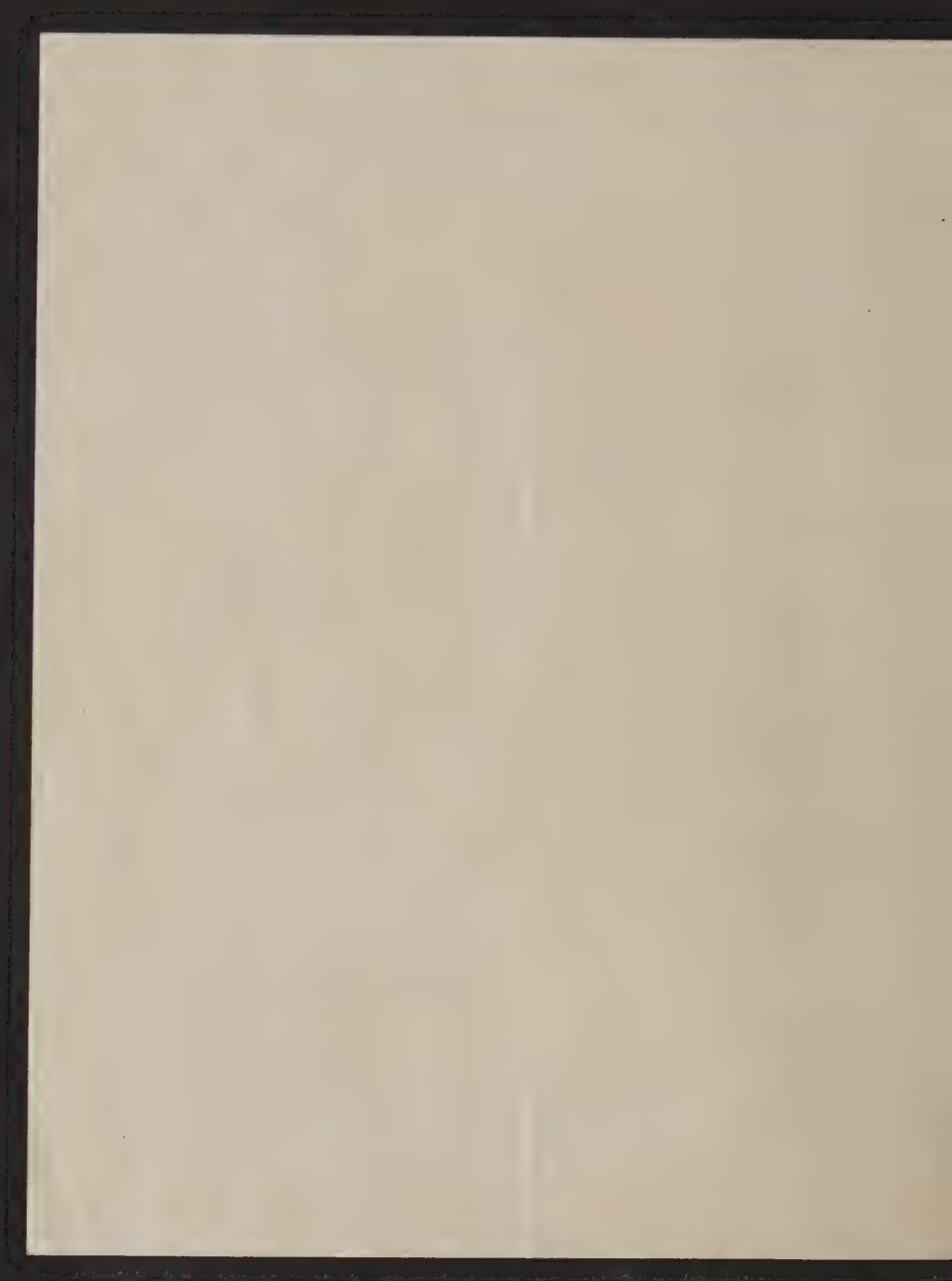
Belmont
Friday

Sept. 11, 1942

Dear Mr Benton

Here is your last
trial. everything is fine
here it has been raining
since Wednesday
afternoon.

it was grand seeing
Mary and Jim to bed
Jim had to go so soon.



He has just left at
three thirty this morning.

Thank Mrs Benton
for sending us the
Guild Hall Bread.

Will be looking
forward to seeing you
all Saturday night.

Sincerely yours
Kathleen

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton, Peter and Nicholas Benton, Mrs. Gladys Fogg, Joanne Fogg, and Mrs. Bernice Drew were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes on Friday.

Friday, September 11th 1942

It was raining hard early this morning - Gladys came with the car and so all down to Lancaster shopping - Back to the cottage - Porch - Mail - papers - Dinner - Rested all after noon -- In the evening to Karl's for dinner - also the Fogg's - the Japanese lanterns strung in the back yard. A great dinner and a lot of merriment. A good display of Northern lights tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
and two of their sons, Peter and
Nicholas, returned to Boston Sat-
urday on the "Mountaineer", af-
ter a three weeks' vacation at
the cottage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton and
two of their sons, Peter and Nicho-
las, of 3 Pequossette rd returned
home Saturday from a three weeks'
vacation at Guildhall, Vermont.

x

Saturday, September 12th 1942
Up early and packing. Gladys
came over at 11 and so down
to Lancaster shopping - Frances
did not go down but Peter
& Nicholas did. Back to the
Cottage. Porch & Paters - at 2
Buffet lunch - Came Mae & Karl
& Gladys Fogg. In the middle of
the morning. Carlos & Oleana
Hodge came over - he just back
after an operation. We took the two
trunks over to the Northumberland
R. R. Station (Ray Welch) to be expressed
down to Belmont. Packing, etc all
after noon - Down to Karl's to take pictures
of the Dunny. Left at 5.15 - Two Cars -
Karl's & Gladys - Stopped at Commission
store at Lancaster - On to Whitefield
Accompanying us to the station were Karl & Mae,
Gladys & Joane Fogg, Mrs. Drew - More
pictures - The "Mountaineer" left at 6.35 -
Became dark as we were going down through
Cranford notch - Dinner on the train. Babbie Hall
in the car up front. Arrived North Station at
10.50 Morris's Taxi waiting for us. Home. Good
to be back. At the house Mary, Helen, Jimmy &
Barbara. Jimmy had been to the Fiddly Green road.



I'll Be Seeing You





JOAN MAE FRANCES GLADYS MRS. KARL DOROTHY NICHOLAS
PETER DREW ISABELLE

TO SEE US OFF ON THE "MOUNTAINEER"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, '42



CARLOS

OLEANA

MRS.
DREW

GLADYS FRANCES

SEPT. 12, '42



CARLOS

OLEANA

SEPT. 12, '42

Carlos Hodge returned from the Boston City Hospital on Friday, much improved in health. His many friends are glad to see him out again after three and one-half months in bed.



GLADYS

MRS.
DREW

FRANCES

SEPT. 12, '42



A COAT FOR MRS. DREW

SEPT. 12, '42



HENRY ARCHER

SEPT. 12, '42



CAMP GORDON
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Sept - 12 1902

Dear Mother

Your last long letter was
a corner Thanks very much.

From all indications you
all had a wonderful time in
Guildhall. Jim now went out and
to get Dad's letter telling me
about the trial, the Forest fire,
Lanterns, etc. Quite an inter-
esting story! It was found of Gladys
to help you out with her car.
She is certainly most generous. That
party at Dad's - back towards the
though it must have been a
lot of fun. So the room was
full of big trees yes? The old
Ran old house will really lean
when next she goes into the
water. Her beams will be wide
open. How were Mary and
Jim? Have they returned to
the Cape as yet? Ret Jim was
glad to get those few days off
I certainly wish that I could be

were been with you all.

So you found out I was laid up? too bad because it was nothing serious. Just run down the Doc said I'm f.t. as a fiddle. Right now so everything is humming along -

Man, it really is hot here. My laundry bill is going to be terrific. They tell me that it will begin to cool off along about the first of November.

I hope to take in a few football games here this fall. Georgia is being touted as one of the best teams in the country. Dad has no doubt been reading of the great Frank Sinkovitch.

They had an election here on Wednesday. Attorney General Ellis Arnall defeated Governor Eugene Talmadge for the governorship. The campaign was a red hot one. The campaigning by both sides made the



CAMP GORDON
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

(2)
Jim Curley campaigns of old
seem like a pink sea. In
fact I was amazed with the
stuff the boys got away with.
Talmadge is now busily engaged
in doling out pensions, increasing
wages, etc. as if to make
the people think that they
made a gross mistake in
defeating him. However from
what I can gather, Talmadge is
like Curley was in his former
days so I guess the state got
no less of two evils in
Arnold.

How do Kathleen and Jane
like the permanent race between
"The Blues" and "The Cards"
As I write this "The Cards" are
only one game behind the

"Bums" and if they win today
the race will be all tied
up! Personally I'd like to
see "The Cards" squeeze in
there, and it looks as if
they have a good chance
of doing it.

I'm going to close now
because I want to listen
to the broadcast of the
Football game between the
New York Giants and the
Army All-Stars. So, till
next time.

All my love
Johnny



BACK FROM
THE MOUNTAINS.
SEPT. 12, 1942



Dedication of the Gift of Candles
to
All Saints' Church, Belmont, Massachusetts

in honor of
Carolyn Collins Graham

by her children
Collins, June and Doris

Conducted by
The Right Reverend Raymond A. Heron, D.D.
Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts

and
The Reverend William Brewster, Rector

Sunday Afternoon, September 13, 1942
at 5.00 o'clock

THERE are few more appropriate or useful gifts that could be made to a Parish than that of Mr. Collins Graham, Miss June Graham and Mrs. Doris Graham Jameson. Their gift assures that there will always be candles on the Altar of All Saints' Church. For many years Mr. Graham has been providing the candles, but at this time he and his sisters are making this contribution formally and perpetually. The Service of Dedication comes at a time near the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Carolyn Graham, in whose honor the gift is made. Mrs. Graham has been a faithful communicant of our Parish since 1916 and her family has always taken a prominent and active part in the life of the Parish. On behalf of the Altar Guild, which is charged with the upkeep of the Altar, and on behalf of the Parish, and for myself personally and as Rector, I thank the Grahams for their most thoughtful, generous and useful gift, and I rejoice with Mrs. Carolyn Graham in the appropriate way she has been honored by her children.

WILLIAM BREWSTER

The Candlelight Hymn

ONE of the oldest hymns in the Hymn Book is the "Candlelight Hymn" sung at this Service in the midst of our prayers. It was popular in the Greek Church before the middle of the fourth century. We can well imagine the great fathers of the early Church, such as Athanasius and the others who battled at the Council of Nicaea and all through the fourth century for vital principles of the Christian faith, singing this hymn. At eventime when the men went from street to street lighting the "lamps of evening," this hymn was sung. And it reflects a great Christian truth for which Athanasius and his followers gave their lives.

O Brightness of the immortal Father's face,
Most holy, heavenly, blest,
Lord Jesus Christ, in whom his truth and grace
Are visibly expressed.

Such a hymn is more than well suited to our Service this evening. It brings from earliest Christian times an emphasis on the central truth of the Christian faith, the Incarnation, and carries forward into the present and future the same central emphasis without which candlelight for the Altar of the Church would mean very little.

Order of Service

Processional Hymn Onward, Christian Soldiers 530

Opening Sentences and Versicles Page 21

Psalm 27

Gloria in Excelsis Page 25

Lesson Revelation 21

Read by MR. COLLINS GRAHAM

Nunc Dimittis Page 28

Creed, Versicles, Collects Pages 29-31

The Candlelight Hymn (Before 370 A. D.) 12

O Brightness of the Immortal Father's Face

Prayers and Grace Pages 32-34

**Announcement and Acceptance of the
Gift of Perpetual Candles for the Altar**

THE REVEREND WILLIAM BREWSTER

Hymn The Church's One Foundation 464

Dedication of Tablet Noting the Gift

THE RIGHT REVEREND RAYMOND A. HERON, D. D.
Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts

Anthem

MISS JUNE GRAHAM

Closing Prayers and Benediction

BISHOP HERON

Hymn My Country, 'Tis of Thee (Last Stanza) 427

Solemn Recessional

COLLINS GRAHAM
89 BROAD STREET
BOSTON

Dear Jay

It was certainly grand to see you and Frances walk into the church yesterday. We all thought you were far away in Guildhall.

Please accept my thanks. It was nice of you to come. The next event in the family program is to see Touch entitled as Master of Everett C. Benton

X

Sunday, September 13th 1942

Woke up at 7.30 - Down to the refrigerator
The Sunday paper. Jane brought up my
breakfast at 8.45 Orange juice - corn flakes
Lamb Chop - Baked Beans - Roll - Butter - Ice
Coffee - Up at 11. ^{Shave - hot tub Bath} Down stairs - Front Porch
Came the Jamesens. They stayed
to dinner. Roast Chickens from
Vermont. Rested to 4 - x dressed -
David drove Frances and me down
to All Saints Church to the Collins
Graham Candler Services. Back
with David. Found "Dutch" Yocum
of Reading Pa., and family had
called at the house. The y came
back later. "Dutch", His wife, &
3 sons, the youngest going to
Exeter this fall. Reunion -
Merriment. To bed at 9.30 -
Mary went down to Annisquam
with Anna Norton today.
David came up from college.

COLLINS GRAHAM
89 BROAD STREET
BOSTON

Lodge.

Sincerely yours

Collins.

September fourteenth

Monday, September 14th 1942
After three weeks of real vacation -
it was back to work again today -
Today Peter as Captain of the Browne
& Nichols School football team reported
for the first practice - I was downstairs
at 6.30 - The Refrigerator - the "Herald" -
Up at 7.45 - Breakfast - Orange juice - Corn
flakes + Fried eggs + bacon - toast - Iced Coffee -
Peter brought our car up from the Harvard
Jann Garage - to the square with Frances &
David + Frances to the dentist to have the
tooth put back in place. Subway. Out
at Park Street. to Harris' on Bromfield St.
left 3 still films - to Ives Johnson's - R. J.
Blake. Left 3 Colored movie films - to the
office - Out at 11. to Ventinos Barber Shop
for a much needed haircut, shampoo
and shave - Office - out to lunch at
12.30 with Everett Lape. Across the
Common to the Hotel Lincolnshire -
Jellied Essence of Tomato. Breaded Veal
Cutlet - String Beans - Stewed Tomato.
Roll - Butter Iced Coffee - Honeydew
Melon - Back to the office. Nicholas
came in at 2. re getting things
for Peter - Leo Leary and Minna



CAMP GORDON
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Sept. 14, 1942

Dear Dad:

No news but I thought I'd write anyway just to say hello. The weather continues mostly hot here but I'm becoming accustomed to it. I've met a number of very fine lads, one of whom came from Cambridge Mass. We have a number of mutual friends. He graduated from Mass. State College. The same time I graduated from Harvard he attended Harvard Summer School. The same time I did. A small world!

I'm most anxious to get your letter on all the doings in Quill Hall. From what you've told me, it must have been quite

an wonderful stay indeed.

I've received a couple
of nice letters from the
O'Brien, Russell partners con-
gratulating me upon my
being commissioned. It was
good to hear from them.

I wonder if Mary and Jim
are back on The Cape again.
I dropped them a line at
St. Idhall but haven't heard
from them yet.

I hope that all the
family are well and that
you'll give them all my
love —

Love,
Johnny

P.S. It occurred to me that I should
must start for Pete and Nick pretty
soon. Tell them to sock those
books as well as they did last
year. Best of luck to Nicky at
Exeter and to that old Football
Captain at Browne & Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rockefeller Comfort

announce the marriage of their daughter

Carol

to

John Oberle Felker

Ensign, United States Naval Reserve

on Monday, the fourteenth of September

One thousand, nine hundred and forty-two

Englewood, New Jersey

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., Sept. 8, 1942.

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

Sept. 14th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.

after the vacation period. A Batch of Exeter
letters for the Class Agents arrived -
signed, sealed, and mailed them
along. Left at 4. Sulway Square. Met
Frances in front of Mrs. August's -
Mrs. Tibby with her. Frances resumed
work at Boston Red Cross today. - Stopped
at Harvard Town Garage. Saw Angus MacDonnell.
Paid for storing our car while at Guild-
hall - Home. Front Porch. Cold Ruffert's
~~Bread~~; Dinner - Jellied Consomme -
Roast Lamb - Roast Potato. Gravy -
Stewed Tomatoes - Milk - Melon Balls -
Upstairs - rested 45 minutes. Mary took
me in her car down to Waverley.
Attended meeting of Directors of the
Waverley Cooperative Bank. Shorter
version - tonight over at 9. Rode home
in Billy Neville's car. Right to bed -
listened to political speeches on
the radio +

An attempt was made just before noon today to blow up Victorian mansion at 27 Commonwealth av., Back Bay, housing workshop of the British War Relief Society, Inc.

After an explosion which shattered several windows and frightened seven women relief

workers, police picked up shattered fragments of what was evidently a home-made time bomb, and a cheap watch with

the hour hand set at 12 o'clock. According to Sergt. Edward A. Seibolt, police explosives expert, three or four sticks of

dynamite were used to construct the bomb.

RECALL THREE THINGS TODAY

Vote, Pay Income Tax and
Get Felt Hat Ready

This is primary election day in Massachusetts.

And it's the last day on which to pay that third installment on your federal income tax.

But more than these, it is the last day on which the self-respecting male may wear his summer straw hat and continue to hold his head up among the masculine style-conformists.

For it is Sept. 15. And after today any man caught wearing a straw skimmer—aside from the corner grocer and other market men, of course—will run the risk of having one of those exuberant jokers grab his head gear and smash it.

Tuesday, September 15th 1942
Paid the third installment of my Federal Income Tax - A sock right between the eyes - Up early - but tired this morning - Breakfast - stirred eggs - to the Square with Fran and leaving Peter off at Brown & Nichols' Field - Subway - office - working again - at 11 out and to the First National Bank - Ran into Herb. Rogers and Moses Tourie - to Jordan Marsh, selected and bought a set of Blue Willow Dishes - a dinner set - to be shipped to Gladys Fogg - in appreciation of all she did for us with her car while at Guildhall - Back to the office - out at 12.30 with Everett Lang - Very hot - to the Cafe Royale - Hotel Touraine - Boiled Rock Cod - Green Peas - Rolls - Butter - Milk - Persian Melon - Back to the office - Real Estate Committee Meeting - first in five weeks + a lounge - left at 4.15 - Subway - Met Frances in

Scene of Bomb Explosion



BACK BAY BLAST—Upper photo, British Relief Society, Commonwealth av. and Berkeley st., scene of time bomb explosion today. Lower, women who were driven out.



CAMP GORDON
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Sept. 15, 1902

Dear Mother

I suppose that by
this time the gang must be
settled in Belmont and back
in the swing of things once
again. - Pete and Dick at
school, Dad at the office and
you at Red Cross. The two
weeks in the hall must have
whipped you before you knew
it. What fun it must have
been to get up in the morning,
have breakfast, and then go
out on the porch to watch
the sun come the mist off
the meadow and down in
that marvelous view up the
Valley to the Percy's - Remember
the last time I was up there

and spent a good deal of my
time climbing Cow Mountain?
That was a lot of fun, except
that upon arriving at the top
it was almost impossible to get
away from old Bill Robinson
who was stowed for conversation
and who had no hesitation
to talk on and on for an
hour without let-up. These
horse shoe and badminton games
on the common were a lot
of fun too, so was fishing that
stream up by Bill Gray's farm.

Was Henry Archer a fixture
on the front porch of Steve's Store
again this year? What about
you? Did he get married
or did Uncle Sam grab him
for the army? I see that
Pete Fogg joined the Coast
Guard. Can't understand how
one of these birds escaped
the draft for so long.

Well except remembering for
now. Keep well and give my
love to everyone - Best love -
John

front of Mrs. August's - was going to get
 some Rutherts at Griffin - but closed
 because of the primaries - to the Payson
 Park Church - where Frances & I both
 voted. Home washed up - took off
 my hot clothes - Front Porch. Scotch
 hingsballs + Dinner at 6.40. Jellied
 Consommé - Broiled Mackerel - ~~Parley~~
 Potatoes Stuffed Potato - Spinach -
 Sliced Tomatoes - Guildhall Home
 made bread - Milk. Custard with
 orange slices - to bed at 7.

Blackout at
 4 tomorrow
 morning.

1922—20 Years Ago—1922

Jay R. Benton wins Republican nomination as attorney-general by large plurality in primaries, with John E. Swift as Democratic nominee. Nominees for governor are Channing Cox and John F. Fitzgerald and for U.S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and William A. Gaston. Only 1672 Republicans and 199 Democrats go to polls in Belmont.

Andrew J. Davis is appointed manager of Strand Theatre.



1922—20 Years Ago—1922

Schools have opening day enrollment of 1974, an increase of ten per cent.

Both parties present long lists of candidates for State primaries. Jay R. Benton has five rivals for Republican nomination as Attorney General.

1927—15 Years Ago—1927

Fire causes \$50,000 damage to 50-room mansion, "Belmont", from which town took its name. Built for Merchant Prince John P. Cushing in 1832 at a cost of \$115,000, the house was later a private school and the home of Col. Everett C. Benton.

Schools open with record enrollment of 3152.

Extensive additions are being made to St. Andrew's Church.

Belmont High School football squad starts practice under Coach "Polly" Harris and Captain Roland Weatherbee.

Lingering Summer Registers 87 Degrees

Proof of lingering summer was given yesterday, when, after 12 days of cool weather, the official thermometer in Boston registered 87 degrees in midafternoon. High humidity added to the day's oppression. Police at Revere and other beaches reported large numbers of bathers. Records show that the hottest Sept. 15 here was in 1915, with 94 degrees.

Officially, summer isn't over until Sept. 21, and hot days may be expected yet. On Sept. 16, 1939, and Sept. 23, 1895, the mercury mounted to 96 degrees. Continued heat and high humidity is forecast for today.

Nicholas Returned to EXETER Today!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UP) — The five-year-old aircraft carrier Yorktown was sunk on June 7 as a result of damage suffered during and after the Battle of Midway, the Navy announced today. Her fate in many respects was similar to that which befell the carrier Lexington in the Battle of the Coral Sea.



Wednesday September 16th 1942 —

The Blackout came at 4 o'clock this morning. awoke an hour and a half. Frances was up early and left at 7.45 to take Nicholas into the North Station where he took the 8.30 train to Exeter. Frances called from Boston Red Cross at 8.45 to say she was all alone there. Breakfast. Creamed Chicken to toast. Orange juice. Cornflakes. Tea Coffee — to town all the way in the cars — talking with "Rut" Power + Office-Working. This another very hot day and bad humidity. Out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Lane — to the Country Club Board in the Little Bldg. Hot Pork Sandwich — Onions — Swiss Chard — Roll — Milk — Honeydew Melon. On the way back to 4 stores before I could get the frames for Peter's Photostats — one the B & N. Foot Ball Team — the other the Student Council — Perspiration — Back to the office — Prof. E. C. M. about heating the building this winter. Left at 4. to Harris or Brownfield St. to get the

Wednesday Morning,
September 16, 1942

Sergeant John H. Benton
Motorized Division Artillery
Gordon, Georgia

John:

I received your nice letter this morning, and though extremely busy, I am going to put this letter off to you today. Am glad you have some local boys down there with you. I will tell you about Jim and Mary. They arrived in Guildhall Labor Day noon, went to the Fair that night and expected to relax, sleep a lot, and enjoy the Vermont scenery for several days, but at 8:30 the next morning Steve was rapping at the front door. "A phone call for Lieut. Jameson from Camp Edwards." Jim went over and in a few minutes came back to tell us that it was his Major telling him that he would have to report back to camp by Friday, and that their outfit was pulling out for Fort Chaffee in Arkansas Saturday, the 12th. This news was a sockdolager and put everything on the blink. So, suddenly, Mary and Jim left the cottage in their little gray car Wednesday morning, drove to Montpelier, saw the Jamesons, and then Jim was on his way. Mary, of course, is at home, and expects to be able to go out to Arkansas in three or four weeks.

Nicholas left for Exeter this morning and seemed to anticipate with pleasure the time he would spend with his friends and schoolmates.

Peter started practice at Nichols' Field Monday morning and is taking his responsibilities seriously. He says there is some new material that looks good.

I haven't time to give you all the episodes while we were at Guildhall but here is the most interesting one.

On Thursday of our second week, a criminal trial was held at the Court House by Judge Commons. The case was State of Vermont against Neil McDade of Maidstone and the charge was keeping or having control of dogs that chased and killed deer. Two dogs were involved, a blue dog and a spaniel.

The District Attorney, forty years at the bar, was of the old school, just like the District Attorneys you see in the movies and with a head like Daniel Webster. He had a loud voice and an aggressive manner. The start of the second day found Mr. Hayes on the stand as a character witness for the defendant. In due course, he testified that the defendants' reputation was excellent. Then the District Attorney took him for cross examination. "Now," he bellowed, "you tell the court and jury just what reputation is --give us the definition found in the dictionary." Karl flushed, his Adams Apple went up and down, and he had an uncomfortable time on the stand until he was excused.

The trial then went on, the district attorney was busy getting after another witness, when suddenly Nicholas stood up on the other side of the court room--over six feet tall, dressed in a white sweater and pants -- "May it please the Court" he yelled in a strong voice, "I want to read to the jury out of this collegiate dictionary the definition of the word 'reputation'". The District Attorney wheeled around thundering. "Who is this young whippersnapper interfering in this trial? This should be a mistrial." The sheriff pounded his gavel for order--the jury, twelve good men and true, were peered-eyed--Nicholas, not only stood his ground, but advanced towards the prosecuting officer who forgot the true situation and began debating with Nicholas, who in turn gave as good as he got, and in loud strong voice and his jaw stuck out, "You ought to go read the dictionary". "I wrote a dictionary once," yelled the D. A. There they were in the middle of the Court Room, by themselves, a spectacle I shall never forget.

Finally the judge took control of the situation and addressed Nicholas, "man, you have no right to interrupt this trial in this way." And then Nicholas, with a bow, said "I am sorry, sir," and sat down.

Then comparative quiet gradually came to the proceedings and eventually the case was given to the jury. They deliberated for four hours and a half and late in the day, just before supper time, they brought in a verdict of guilty.

A startling climax to the case came to the countryside when it was learned that the following morning after his master had been found guilty, the police dog died of a broken heart. In view of all that occurred the trial had the citizenry divided into camps--arguing the pros and cons. Locally, Neal Beattie was for an appeal, and on the panel were Harry Ridgwell and Fred Pollansbee. The next day followed the decision your mother gave the last named an ear lashing--she felt strongly that he had not been proven beyond a reasonable doubt and did not hesitate to say so right out loud. Counsel for the defendant was Judge Kyle T. Brown of Lunenburg--he the center of a large crowd at the Fair, I heard him berating Neal Beattie about the case and, finally, his brothers John C. Beattie and Irving Beattie were witnesses for the defense.

This, then, was but one of the highlights of our sojourn, but by far the most exciting and memorable. It belied the words of the bucolic song "It's so peaceful in the country."

A bit later I will continue the story of our vacation on the banks of the Upper Connecticut.

And so until then,

With love,

Wednesday Morning
September 16, 1942

Mr. Nicholas Benton
Wentworth Hall
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

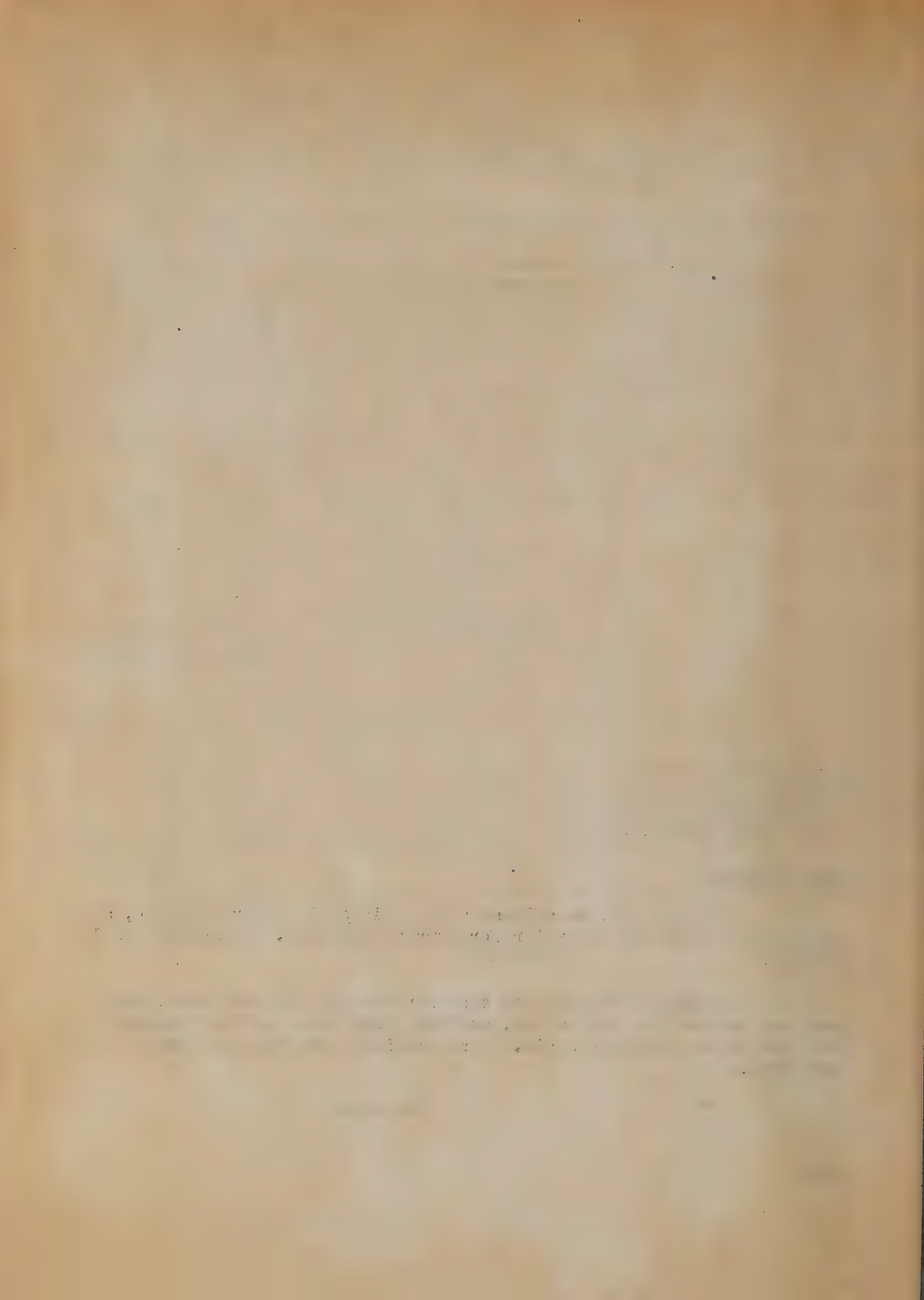
Dear Nicholas:

Well, my son, we all had a very pleasant summer together, and now you have returned to Exeter for your second year. I know you will do well.

Be sure to send me the size for the rug for your room, also your new post office box number, and the first issue of the "Exonian" as I desire to subscribe again. I am sending up a couple of large chocolate bars.

With love,

JRB:C



SURPRISE MOBILIZATION AND BLACKOUT



Belmont and surrounding communities have been notified that a surprise mobilization and blackout will be ordered at some time between September 14 and September 20, between the hours of 1 a. m. and 6 a. m.

The first audible signal will be for purposes of mobilization only. This signal consists of a repeated series of two blasts on the sirens, continuing for about four minutes. At the same time, the mobilization call of 9-9 will be sounded on the fire alarm. All normal activities may continue at this time and blackout is not required.

The second audible signal will be the AIR RAID ALARM, an uninterrupted series of short blasts on the sirens lasting for about two minutes. The street lights will be extinguished at the same time. This is the BLACKOUT signal. All houselights must be extinguished or obscured and all civilian automobile traffic must stop, pull to the curb and extinguish lights. Pedestrians must seek shelter.

The blackout will continue in force until the third audible signal, which is a long sustained blast meaning ALL CLEAR. The test is then over.

FRANCIS H. KENDALL
CHIEF AIR RAID WARDEN

FRANCIS W. SEARS
BLACKOUT OFFICER

September 11, 1942



Northumberland N.H.
Sept. 16-1942.

Dear Frances & Jay:

At last I'm at
a loss for words. A
most beautiful set of
willow ware wonderfully
packed and addressed
to me arrived this noon
and the surprise and
happiness got me. All
I can say is "Thank you",
they're lovely; you know
the rest.

It has been a
lonesome world this
week. No "three meals a
day" at the Bentons, no
roast beef, no parties,
no daily trips to town
and no weeping at the

Fair Grounds. Karl Hays' undertaking parlors may yet have business.

Mae has been in once. Karl working from 6 P.M. on.

Sent Nick's sweater yesterday.

Bernice rode home from Whitefield with me - both ^{of us} weepy. She had a grand three weeks with you and you did her a world of good. Mae took her out home.

We'll begin right now to plan for another year. don't ever fail to come. and in the mean time take care.

Thanks loads for
everything and I love
you.

Always
Blady.

U. S. PARATROOPS TRAINING IN ENGLAND AND THEIR LEADER



Floating down during a massed operational jump over their base

Associated Press Radiophoto, passed by British censor

Vacation still filling - All seems put well -
Park St. Subway. Harvard Square - Met.
Frances in front of Mrs. Augusté -
Home. Front Porch - Rupperts Beer -
Dinner at Griffins - Dinner at 6.30
Stuffed egg - Canoe - Lamb stew -
Rolls. Milk - Melon Balls & orange
slices - to Bed at 7. Worked putting
in accumulated photos and
clippings in diaries.

+

Thursday, September 17th 1942
Slept late to 6.50. Then on to the
job - Breakfast on the porch - Minced
Chicken on toast - Peter went down
to the Harvard Lawn Garage to get
our Car. Then with Frances to
Harvard Square - she taking Mrs.
Libby in again - Subway - talking
with Michael Foley - Office -
work - to the Chamber of Commerce
at one - luncheon meeting of the
Executive Committee - Fuel Situation -
over at 2.30 Back to the office -
work to 4 - then left - to the Globe
Shirt Co. 2 pr. of underwear - South
Station Subway - Harvard Square -
talking with Billy Keville - Met
Frances in front of Mrs. August's -
Mrs. Libby with her. Home. Front
Porch. Ruppert's Beer - Paper. Jels -
ant - Frances Cooking - Clear
Chicken Soup. Minced Lamb on toast -
Summer Squash. Hashed Brown Potatoes.
Custard & Sliced Oranges - Milk -
To bed at 6.45. Mary went out to
dinner at Mrs. Gerry Harris in
Cambridge.



CAMP GORDON
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Sept. 17, 1942

Dear Dad:

In answer to your letter about my luggage. I wasn't able to pick it up because of being in the hospital. That's why they notified you it hadn't been called for.

It occurred to me that when we pull out of here for overseas duty I won't be able to inform you. So, when you receive a letter from me signed "Jack" you'll know we are on our way. Of course,

I'll write and let you know
where we are as soon as
we're allowed to.

Many Thanks to you for
mailing me the home town
papers. I get an especially
big kick out of reading the
"Citizen" and the "Democrat".
That was a nice little item
about the visit of Jim, Mary
and Dave to Guildhall. Sorry
to learn that Jim and Mary had
to leave unexpectedly. It must
have been a big disappoint-
ment to them. However, that's
the way those things go. Still
waiting for that letter about the
Guildhall activities. Take care
of yourself and give my love to
the family. Love
John



Thursday Morning,
September 17, 1942

Lieut. John H. Benton
4th Motorized Division Artillery
Camp Gordon, Georgia

Dear John:

Mary had a night telegram from Jim this morning informing her that it will be alright for her to go out to Arkansas. She will probably stay at the hotel in Fort Smith, until they can locate a house to live in. Mary's present plans are to go out by train some time next week.

She will store her car in the Jameson's garage at their new place. The address is 1650 Washington St., West Newton. Tuesday, Wednesday, and today have been very hot and high humidity here. We should have stayed another week in Guildhall, and would have if it had not been for Nicholas going back to school and Peter's leading his squad out on to the gridiron.

And that's the news from here.

With Love,

JRB:C



BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sept. 10, 1942

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee on Thursday, September 17, at one o'clock in the Directors Room to consider the latest developments in the fuel situation. Messrs. Richdale and Bowditch will be present. Luncheon will be served.

M. D. Liming, Secretary



Sept. 17, 1942

Dear Mother:

Another hot, hot day here. However, it gets very cool at night and it makes for good snoozing.

After being here for a month I finally ran into one of the lads who was in my class at Sill. We had quite a time making over our three months out there how tough it was, how hot it was, etc, etc. That surely was a tough friend. Anything else will seem easy in comparison.

too bad Jim's and Mary's
visit was cut short at Guildhall.
So Jim's outfit is going to
Arkansas. Back he goes to
that nice warm country he
just left. Arkansas is just
about like Oklahoma. Tough
luck, says I.

How do Kathleen & Jane
like the pennant race now?
Some fight with my favorite
on top at last. Wonder if
they can hang on. Imagine the
gloom that prevails in Flatbush
these days!

That's all for now.
My best love to everyone,
especially you.

Johnny

*This copy of the record is
sent to you for your personal and
confidential information.*

Executive
September 17, 1942

Meeting of the Executive Committee Thursday, September 17, at 1:00 p.m., in the Directors' Room, Chamber of Commerce Building. Present: Messrs. Henry J. Nichols (Chairman), Jay R. Benton, Paul F. Clark, Edward J. Frost, Thomas S. Knight, M. D. Liming, Secretary, Arthur S. Harris, Assistant Treasurer, Mr. Richard L. Bowditch, Chairman, New England States Solid Fuel Administration, Mr. J. C. Richdale, Chairman, New England States Liquid Fuel Administration, and, during part of the meeting, B. G. Priestley, Publicity Director of the Chamber, and George A. Stickney, Manager of the Membership Bureau.

The record of the meeting held July 6 was approved.

Membership Applications

A report was received from the Committee on Membership recommending the acceptance of 3 applications for membership in the Chamber.

It was VOTED that the report be approved and that the applicants named therein be elected to membership in the Chamber subject to the usual ten days posting.

New England's Fuel Supply

The Secretary stated that at the meeting of the Board held on June 24, the President had been given authority to appoint a Special Fuel Committee. Shortly thereafter a situation had arisen in regard to New England's coal supply which seemed to warrant immediate consideration. Since at that time the Special Committee on Fuel had not been formed the President had suggested that the Executive Committee function as a Fuel Committee. He reminded the Committee that at the meeting on July 6 Mr. Bowditch had made a comprehensive report of the then current situation, which fortunately had later been adjusted so that there was no occasion for the Chamber to take any action. Today, he said, Mr. Bowditch would bring the Executive Committee up to date on developments in the New England coal situation and Mr. Richdale would present to the Committee outstanding facts with regard to the present oil situation as affecting this area.

Mr. Bowditch said that during the year 1942 New England's total coal requirements would amount to approximately 24,000,000 tons. This was an increase over 1940 when requirements were 17,800,000 tons and 1941 when they were 20,200,000. In spite of unprecedented difficulties, New England, up to September 1, 1942, had received 16,000,000 tons of coal and there was reason to believe that during the last four months of the year the remaining 8,000,000 tons could be brought in unless some unforeseen circumstances interfered. He pointed out that whereas before the war nearly 90% of New England's coal requirements came by rail-water routes, at the present time 15,000,000 out of the 24,000,000 tons must come all rail through four gateways which may at any time become badly congested. In spite of the heavy traffic that was moving through these gateways in both directions, the rail carriers were doing an excellent job and the situation so far as New England's coal supply for the winter was concerned, seemed to be

Executive--2
September 17, 1942

encouraging. Mr. Bowditch, however, cautioned that there were still several factors in the situation which demanded attention if New England is to have sufficient coal. These he described as follows:

(1) No more colliers should be taken over by the government unless it is prepared to substitute equal tonnage capacity of some other sort.

(2) Steps must be taken to stabilize the already seriously depleted mine labor supply.

(3) The government should work out some plan with the anthracite mine operators whereby coal destined for New England and other regions where the weather is severe, can be accumulated before transportation facilities are handicapped by winter operating conditions.

(4) The anthracite mines should be put on a six-day week operating basis.

In conclusion Mr. Bowditch foresaw no necessity for coal rationing and believed it would not prove necessary unless the industry should be further handicapped by the diversion of colliers or other necessary transportation facilities.

Mr. J. C. Richdale reviewed the oil situation in some detail. He pointed out that at the present time New England is receiving from all sources only 42% of its normal oil supply and only 54% of its estimated bare minimum needs. Although the government has announced that effective October 1, fuel oil would be rationed on a basis of approximately 75% of last year's consumption, it seemed to him doubtful that this quota could be lived up to in view of the figures cited above. He said that if 18% of the residential oil consumers would convert to coal the percentage available as compared to consumption last year, would be appreciably increased, but he feared the percentage could hardly much exceed 60, particularly in view of the fact that to date only about 3% of conversions had been actually effected. He also pointed out that even if 60% of last year's fuel oil supply were to be available through a further conversion program, the supply would not necessarily be evenly distributed throughout the winter and over various New England communities. Following a sharp cold spell there might be a general shortage of oil and throughout the winter season there might be occasions when some communities would be well supplied with oil while others had temporarily exhausted their supply. He concluded his remarks by stating that at the present time the three greatest needs were as follows:

(1) More tank cars.

(2) Government regulations providing that oil be transported east only in solid tank car trains.

(3) Government control of refinery methods in the mid-west areas so that there would be accumulated there a reservoir of the types of petroleum products needed in New England.

In answer to a question as to what the Chamber could do to assist in connection with the fuel situation, Messrs. Bowditch and Richdale agreed that the Chamber could be most helpful by issuing

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Executive--3
September 17, 1942

a statement setting forth the pertinent facts of the fuel problem. Both believed that the public had received a great deal of conflicting information which had resulted in a feeling of complacency. They believed that the Chamber's statement should urge further conversion from oil to coal and a program of economy in fuel consumption and preparedness for difficulties that may lie ahead.

There was some discussion as to whether such a statement might be issued jointly by the Chamber, the New England Council and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. While all seemed to agree that this might be desirable, doubt was expressed as to whether under present conditions it was feasible. The Secretary said he would be glad to confer with the executives of the other two organizations in regard to this proposal. If it were learned that under the conditions a joint statement were not practicable, it was agreed that the Chamber should issue a statement of its own.

Mr. Priestley, Director of Publicity for the Chamber, agreed to draft such a statement as soon as possible for the approval of Messrs. Bowditch and Richdale and to see that it received the widest possible publicity. This procedure was approved by the Committee.

Staff Changes

The Secretary stated that during recent weeks there had been several changes in the Chamber's staff, largely as a result of resignations caused by entry into governmental service, and that the Manager of the Civic Bureau would probably resign in the near future to accept a commission in the Army Specialist Corps. He outlined the measures that had already been taken to fill some of the positions which had been left vacant involving certain changes in title and salary, but with a considerable net saving in expense. For details see special record kept in the Accounting Department.

It was VOTED that these changes as outlined by the Secretary be approved.

Adjourned at 2:50 p.m.

M. D. Liming

Secretary

R. H. Norris & Son

INSURANCE



425 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE
TELEPHONES DAILY 0257-0258

MILWAUKEE



September 15, 1942

Mr. Jay Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I hesitated some time before I decided how to address you. Although we have never had the pleasure of meeting, I knew your father and enjoyed knowing your Mother so much, and I hardly feel I can be formal and call you Mr.

We had so much fun with your Mother the last winter when she came to Fort Lauderdale. We are sorry that she was unable to come down this last year. How is she? Will you please be good enough to convey to her our kindest regards.

I hope that you and your family are all well. All the Milwaukee members of the family are in fine health.

Very truly yours,

W. N. Fitzgerald, Jr.

WNFJr:BW



JAP HANDIWORK—Dense black smoke mushrooms into the sky at a United Nations air base in New Guinea as Japanese delayed action bomb explodes a few days after being dropped by Nipponese air raiders. Aussies and American airmen later repaid their visit with interest.

September 17, 1942

Mr. W. Norman Fitzgerald, Jr.
c/o R. H. Norris & Son
425 East Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Norman Fitzgerald:

I am pleased to receive your note and I hope in quieter times we may meet. My Mother continues reasonably well and is living at 11 Oak Avenue, Belmont, Mass., if you would like to write her.

These are strenuous days. One of my oldest sons enlisted in the artillery in October 1940 and the next in age is about to go into the Air Corps. My daughter leaves next week to rejoin her husband, an officer in the artillery, now stationed in the far west.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:HC

Jay P. Benton

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD ACADEMY

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

12 September 1942

Jay Rogers Benton, Esqre., President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
Boston, Massachusetts


My dear Mr. Benton:

American Newcomen are meeting here at New London on Tuesday, October 6th, on the occasion of the first Newcomen Lecture before the United States Coast Guard Academy.

As a fellow-Member of The Newcomen Society of England, let me say how pleased all of us will be if you find you can attend. Printed announcement will come to you from the Society at New York.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,



JAMES PINE,
Captain, U. S. Coast Guard,
Superintendent,
U. S. Coast Guard Academy

September 17, 1942

Captain James Pine, Superintendent
U. S. Coast Guard Academy
New London, Connecticut

Dear Captain Pine:

I have your courteous note concerning the American
Newcomer meeting on October 6th. I wish it were going to be
possible for me to be there, but I must be in New York City
to run a meeting as President of the Phillips Exeter Academy
Alumni Association.

I am sorry to have to miss your meeting.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:HC

Jay P. Benton



THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HON. JAY R. BENTON, PRESIDENT

HARRY R. HILL

EDWARD F. PAYNE } VICE-PRESIDENTS

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REV. STANLEY G. SPEAR, CHAPLAIN

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WALLACE E. CROWLEY

CURTIS R. WELLS

AND PAST PRESIDENTS

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: 160 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, TEL. LIB. 1563

SECRETARY'S ADDRESS: 73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, TEL. LAF. 3808

TREASURER'S ADDRESS: MERCHANTS NAT'L. BANK, 28 STATE ST., BOSTON, TEL. CAP. 4200

September 1, 1942

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. President,-

As you know, we have made no arrangements for social functions for the coming season, but we are receiving a number of inquiries and those from whom we have received inquiries are all in favor of having the usual social functions.

It looks as if we ought to have a meeting of the Executive Committee soon, and if this meets with your approval I await your orders as to when and where such a meeting shall be called.

Very truly yours,

DTM/P

D. T. Montague
Secretary

VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

Sept. 15, 1942

IMPORTANT meeting of the Executive Committee
Friday, September 18th, 4:30 P. M., at Room
1041 Tremont Building, Boston, to discuss
plans for the coming season.

D. T. Montague, Sec'y

73 Tremont Street
Boston
Massachusetts

September 18th, 1942

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President
The Vermont Association of Boston
73 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. President,-

Please convey to the members of the Executive Committee my sincere thanks for the very generous check voted me, and which I received from the Treasurer.

It is always a pleasure to do whatever I can for the Association and I shall continue to work for its interests.

I hope you will feel free to call upon me any time I can be of any assistance to you.

With best wishes for a successful season, I am

Sincerely yours,

Dorothea B. Pratt.

NICHOLAS BENTON
WENTWORTH HALL
P. E. A.

Dear Dad & Mom —

Sept. 18-1942

Everything going well.

My teachers are the following:

English - Mr. Crossbie

Latin - Mr. Hatch

Art - Mr. Folds

French - Mr. Ham

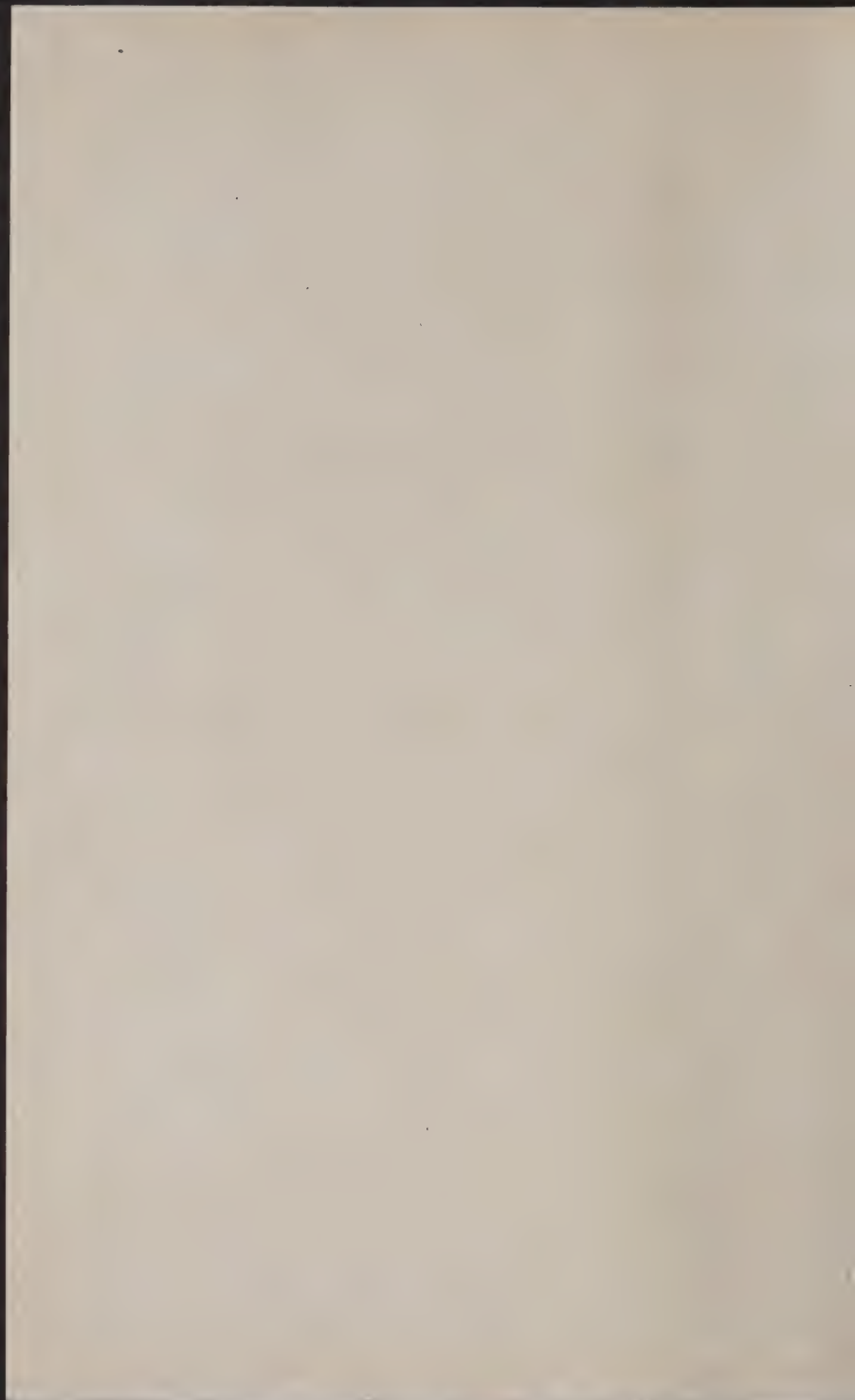
Math - Mr. Lunkhauser

Thanks for the candy
and letter.

I sent an excursion to you.
Football practice starts

Monday.

The color of my room is



sort of a green and brown. I saw
some small rugs that would be
grand at Keras or otherwise I need
a rug 8' by 8' (feet).

That's all for now —

Love, Nick

P.S. Send up my sport coat (brown).
My face cream which Mary, I
think, took from Vermont by
mistake.

Northumberland 4-11-

9/18/42

Dear Jay

The photo of the Essex
house came last nite. List more
an appreciates it. of course I was
young!! He says the House burned
before he came to Guildhall but
knew Charles Hartshorn who was
last proprietor. Thanks, too for
other pictures received this noon.
me one is going to lose a waist line
in another year - or else.

It is still lonesome, would like to
be over the three weeks the
entons were in Guildhall. Better
come back - Got a letter from Francis
nite,

Hot weather - but nites are cool

Love to all
Bladys.

Friday, September 19th 1942

For breakfast - scrambled eggs & kippered herring - to the square with Frances. Office - out to lunch at 12.30 with Inett Lane - a walk across the Common and to Howard Johnsons in the Hotel Brunswick - Cold lamb - cucumber + tomato Salad - canteloupe. Back to the office. Siesta - Left at 4. to Phonograph Shop on Milk St. Resumed buying classical records - "Guaracha" from Latin-American Symphonette (Gould) Stokowski conducting the All American Orchestra - on the other side - Scherzo - from Symphony Op. 20. Cresta. Stokowski & same orchestra. to David T. Montague's office in the Tremont Building. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Vermont Association of Boston. Home all the way in the cars. Dinner Broiled Salmon - to bed early. Hot & Muggy today. Charlie Cottrill brought in Johnathan M. Steere, a classmate at Haverford, and Pres. of the New England Society of Pennsylvania, who invited me to go to Philadelphia and speak to them this fall, but I declined.

Saturday, September 19th 1942
Hot & muggy again today -
Breakfast on the porch - scalloped
Salmon - Rode down as far as
Nichols' Field entrance - with Peter,
White & Hummel - in White's car -
took electric to Harvard Square -
Subway - office - work to 12. Home
all the way on the car - lunch -
Frankfurts & Sauerkraut - Rubbert's
Beer - Frances and Peter took me
out to the Waltham High & Burlington
High 0 - football game - the lid is
off. Sun was terrifically hot -
After game was over waited 20
minutes for arrival of Jancey
in his car - Rode over to his
new place in West Newton - 1560
Washington St. A very commodious
place - papered and painted - everything
spic and span - A supper party -
Mary cooked Southern Fried
Chicken - Oklahoma style.
In hand were Elley, Jancey & Barbara,
Dotty, Charlton, Giesley, Frances,
Mary, and J. P. B.
Jancey and Helen took us home.
Mary stayed there all night.



CAMP GORDON
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Sept. 19, 1942

Dear Family:

Writing this in the cool
of the morning while it's still com-
fortable. Believe me it really isn't
that here we've got cottonwood bushes
a mile.

The football season starts
here today. The nearest one is
at Columbus, Ga., about 80 miles
away. If any of the kids are
going over I'll try to shoot one.
However, gas and tires are just
as precious here as they are
at home. They have to content my-
self with listening to the broadcast of
the Georgia - Kentucky game.

Thanks, Dad, for sending
me the clipping and the application
for a season ticket. Doubt if I'll be
able to use the latter as much as
I'd like to.

Imagine Willie Corcoran as
an Air Corps Lieutenant!

I received a letter from

Wm Lee yesterday. He received his
commission in the Engineers at
Ft Belvoir, Va., on August 5th,
and is now stationed at the G. M.
Depot at Columbus, Ohio. So, old
Regimental Headquarters battery is doing
pretty doggone well as far as getting
= commissions is concerned. And
Old Tim was the second one from
the battery to get one. When and if
we have a battery reunion after
the war it ought to be a
bundage!

Just about a year ago
we decided for the Carolinas and
in answer. How time has flown
by and what water has gone
over the dam since then! That
was a pretty fine group of lads that
we had in the battery. Too bad
we all couldn't have stuck together
through this thing, but it just didn't
work out that way.

Many thanks for your grand
letter which I received yesterday after
I mailed my latest ~~to~~ you. I'm
dropping the moose a line today. Hope
things work out so that you can
go out there!

All for now -
Love

John

SOUVENIR PROGRAM 15 CENTS

FENWAY PARK



SUNDAY

**Sept. 20
1942**



Chicago Bears
VS.
All-Army Team

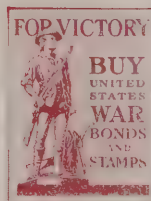
**Benefit of
Army
Emergency Relief**

**Sponsored by
CROSSCUP-PISHON POST 281, AMERICAN LEGION**



With men
who know tobacco best
—it's
Luckies 2 to 1

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© Bachrach

George Wiswell

Sponsors of Today's Game...

THE CROSSCUP-PISHON POST 281, A. L.

FOR the past twenty years Boston's sports-going public has seen that tag over some of the most elaborate events in Hub sports history. From the first great outdoor boxing carnival, the Sharkey-Maloney bout, right down to the present Army Emergency Relief Fund game, the name Crosscup-Pishon has been synonymous with great charity-giving shows.

Founded in 1922 by a group of Boston advertising men, the Crosscup-Pishon Post was named for two World War aviators who lost their lives in Service: Sturgis ("Spuddy") Pishon, famed Dartmouth quarterback, an Army Air Service Lieutenant; and Waldemar Crosscup, Lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps.

Crosscup-Pishon Post activities in veteran welfare work, in advancement of aviation, in divers good causes for the public have built up a widespread reputation for unselfish generosity, resourcefulness, and leadership.

Without further blowing a horn for Crosscup-Pishon, let it be said that for the past four years the Post has been actively responsible for bringing these annual football classics to Boston. It was through the efforts of Commander George Wiswell and his active crew that the first game was born here four seasons ago. It is their continued enthusiasm for the event that has kept it alive.

The young men that you watch being inducted into the Naval Air Corps today, are evidence of the Post's untiring efforts in behalf of the country they fought for in the last war. Just one month ago the Post started rounding up and recruiting a squadron to fly for the Navy. This afternoon's induction is the fruit of their labor. This group of youngsters will be known as the Crosscup-Pishon Unit, and will be watched over by the Post and its members as they pursue their careers in Uncle Sam's Naval Air Corps.

This Is Your Army's Football Team



Front Row (Left to Right)—Corporal Robert Sherrod, Private Nick Webber, 1st Lt. Charles Henke, Private Frank Kapriva, Corporal Steve Bagarus, Private Herman Piskor, Corporal David diFillipo, 2nd Lt. Edward Farrell, Private Stanley Gervelis.
Second Row—Corporal Walter Barnes, Pfc. Walter Craig, Private Arthur White, 2nd Lt. Roy Bueck, 2nd Lt. Eral Allen, Private Jack Wilson, Private Rex Gandy, Private Jack Russell, Private Thomas Gould, Pfc. Dominic Montero, 2nd Lt. Anthony Cavelli.
Third Row—Pfc. Thomas Weems, 2nd Lt. Robert Orf, 2nd Lt. William Stoll, Private Chris Pavich, 1st Lt. Alva Kelley, 2nd Lt. Harold Van Every, Private Ralph Fife, Private Frank Clair, 2nd Lt. Wilbur Daps, Private Hodges West, 2nd Lt. Abraham Shires, Ling Coach Herman Hickman, End Coach Murray Warmuth, Colonel Robert R. Neyland, Head Coach; Trainer, Mickey O'Brien; Corporal Albert Baisi, Manager Robert C. Eldridge, 1st Lt. Thomas Greenfield, 2nd Lt. Harvey Johnson.
Fourth Row—Private William Smultz, 1st Lt. Samuel Bartholomew, 2nd Lt. John Patrick, Corporal Norman Standlue, Corporal George Cafeto, Corporal Nick Basca, 1st Lt. Wallace Swanson, Pfc. Charles Seabright, Private James Schwartzinger, Corporal Kenneth Fryer, Corporal Norman Standlue, Corporal John Mellus, 2nd Lt. Michael Gussard.
Fifth Row—2nd Lt. Daniel DeSantis, Pfc. Floyd Spardlove, Private George Tepo, Sergeant Roy Goff, 1st Lt. George Carter, 2nd Lt. Robert Friedlund, 2nd Lt. Chester Chesney, Private Henry Adams, 2nd Lt. Walter Nielsen, 2nd Lt. Victor Spadaccini, Sergeant Robert Campbell, Sergeant J. J. Daniels, Sergeant Robert Cone.

Bear Baiting with the U. S. Army

"Whew," whewed Colonel Taylor, "I never knew there were such men as these in the Army!"

That's the way this All Army squad affects you. They are enormous men, but they move with the speed and grace of featherweights. You almost feel sorry for the Chicago Bears until you remember that George Halas and his mighty men have never yet bowed to an All Star squad.

It is true, the Bears have never lost a game to an All Star squad, but it is doubtful if they have ever had to face such an array as this one. This is no collection of ex-college stars thrown hastily together, half-conditioned, stumbling through a system they must adapt themselves to in a few short weeks. This is a squad of men who enjoyed six weeks of strenuous training under one of the nation's top coaches, Colonel Bob Neyland, late of the Tennessee Volunteers. This is an outfit that has already tasted the fire of two games against sturdy foes, a team that will force the famed Bears to give their very best to emerge a winner.

This is a story about the All Army team so we'll skip what the Bears are. Well, this Army team is nicely balanced. It has its share of fine college stars anxious to show what they can do against top-flight professionals. It has some 20-odd ex-professional players, who have tested themselves in the National Football League.

There's not space here to take each available man and discuss his weak points, so let's just look at what Coach Neyland could throw out on the field if he had only the ex-pros to pick from. Let's forget about the Flip Allens, the Len Coffmans, the Shires, the Weems. Let's look at the veterans, seasoned to the type of ball that the Bears will place on the field.

When one of the scribes congratulated Neyland on acquiring Norm Standlee of the Bears for his fullback squad, the Colonel moaned, "There's hundreds of Standlees in the Army, how am I ever going to find the right one?" But that's the bird Neyland found. He's the fellow who stopped the Green Bay Packers single-handed in the play-offs last year. There seems little doubt but what Norm will handle the starting fullback post. Back of Standlee, Neyland has two other fine fullbacks, Scrapper Farrell of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Hoss Nielson of the New York Giants. Both are huge 200 pounders. They can stand whatever gaff the Bears will throw at them.

Likely to get the call at the blocking post is Vic Spadaccini, a 211-pound fugitive from

the Cleveland Rams. He was captain of the Minnesota Gophers. Another captain is Sam Bartholomew of Tennessee and late of the Philadelphia Eagles. Then there's John Patrick of the Steelers and Lefty Seabright of West Virginia and the Cleveland Rams. Those four men will test the Bear flanks.

Topping the tailback squad, if he is in shape, will be Tennessee's great running back, George "Bad News" Cafego, whose worst enemy has been his own knees. Last season with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cafego showed brilliantly until his old injuries put in an appearance. Reports from New Haven reveal "Bad News" to be in tiptop condition again. If Cafego can't face the gun, the soldiers will place their trust in Michigan State's All American Johnnie Pingel. Nick Basca, ex-captain from Villanova, and now an alumnus from the Philadelphia Eagles, is third of the pros ready to carry on should either Cafego or Pingel falter.

The wingback squad is thinner, but in Harold Van Every, Neyland has a top hand. He will get the starting call. Only other present Army ace who has seen professional action as a wingback is Steve Bagarus who toiled for the San Diego Bombers. Most of the talent for this post will come from the college ranks.

That's the backfield, now here, hurriedly, is the line. Centers, Tom Greenfield of the Packers, Heinie Adams of the Chicago Cards, Tony Calvelli of Stanford and the Detroit Lions, and Chester Chesney, on contract to the Bears, round out the pivotmen.

Al Baisi of the Bears, Mike Gussie of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Tarzan White of the Giants, Ralph Fife of the Cardinals, and Dave DiFillipo of the Philly Eagles give Neyland an experienced, heavy guard group.

The veteran Clark Goff of the Steelers, John Mellus of the Giants, Hodges West of the Eagles, and Roman Piskor, on contract to the Bears, form a husky and powerful tackle squad.

Just one end, Frank Clair of the Washington Redskins, is available. However, Al Kelley, an All American wingman from Cornell saw some action with the Troy Bearcats last year. Another prospect is Bob Friedlund, who was on contract to the Eagles until the Army stepped in with a contract of its own.

That is the nucleus of the All Army team that made Col. Taylor whistle through his teeth.

Opinions differ on the outcome of this game. Some are sticking along with the team that has never been defeated. Others lean to the Army team. That's what makes a horse race—and a football game!

CHICAGO BEARS FOOTBALL ROSTER

	Player	Pcs.	Height	Wgt.	Age	Year	College
2	Famiglietti, Gary.....	FB	6:00	214	26	5th	Boston
4	Clark, Harry.....	HB	6:00	180	24	3rd	West Virginia
5	Maznicki, Frank.....	HB	5:08	175	22	1st	Boston College
6	Siegal, John.....	E	6:01	205	23	4th	Columbia
7	Geyer, William.....	HB	5:10	170	23	1st	Colgate
8	Gallarneau, Hugh.....	HB	6:00	190	24	2nd	Stanford
9	Osmaneki, William.....	FB	5:11	197	26	4th	Holy Cross
10	Petty, John.....	FB	6:01	228	23	1st	Purdue
11	Morris, Francis.....	FB	6:02	215	25	1st	Boston University
13	Stydahar, Joseph.....	T	6:04	230	28	7th	West Virginia
14	Drulls, Charles.....	G	5:10	215	24	1st	Temple
15	Matuza, Albert.....	C	6:02	195	23	2nd	Georgetown
16	Musso, George.....	G	6:02	270	31	10th	Millikin (Decatur, Ill.)
17	Kerasiotis, Nicholas.....	G	5:11	196	24	1st	St. Ambrose
18	Kissell, Adolph.....	HB	5:11	190	22	1st	Boston College
19	Hempel, William.....	T	6:00	238	22	1st	Carroll
20	Nowaskey, Robert.....	E	5:11	195	24	3rd	George Washington
21	Fortmann, Daniel.....	G	6:00	210	26	7th	Colgate
23	Berry, Connie.....	E	6:03	218	26	1st	N. Carolina State
24	Winter, Arnold.....	T	6:02	218	20	1st	Lane Tech
25	Nolting, Raymond.....	HB	5:11	185	29	7th	Cincinnati
26	Hoptowit, Albert.....	T	6:01	218	27	1st	Washington State
29	Kolman, Edward.....	T	6:03	233	25	3rd	Temple
30	Wilson, George.....	E	6:01	190	27	6th	Northwestern
31	Akin, Leonard.....	G	5:11	207	26	1st	Baylor
35	Artoe, Lee.....	T	6:02	218	24	3rd	California
36	Clarkson, Stuart.....	C	6:02	198	20	1st	Texas A & I
37	Bussey, Young.....	QB	5:10	175	26	2nd	Louisiana State
42	Luckman, Sidney.....	QB	6:00	197	26	4th	Columbia
48	O'Rourke, Charles.....	QB	5:11	175	25	1st	Boston College
51	Wager, Clinton.....	E	6:06 1/2	215	21	1st	St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.)
57	McLean, Raymond.....	HB	5:10	168	26	3rd	St. Anselm's (Man., N. H.)
66	Turner, Clyde.....	C	6:01	235	22	3rd	Hardin-Simmons
76	Pool, Hampton.....	E	6:03	215	25	3rd	Stanford
82	Bray, Raymond.....	G	6:00	224	25	4th	W. State Teach. (Kalamazoo)

Referee—William Halloran, Providence
Umpire—Leo Daly, Boston College

ARMY ALL-STAR FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Rank	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	College	Branch	Camp
1	Allen, Ernal.....	2d Lt.	B	5:11	154	23	Kentucky	Inf.	Ft. Benning
2	Dees, Wilbur G.....	2d Lt.	B	5:10	166	24	Miss. St.	Inf.	Camp Wolters
3	Swanson, Wallace.....	1st Lt.	E	6:01	186	23	Kans. St.	Para. T.	Ft. Benning
4	Weems, Thomas.....	Pfc.	B	6:00	183	22	Rice	A. C.	Knollwood Fd.
8	Nielsen, Walter.....	2d Lt.	B	6:02	235	25	Arizona	Cav.	Ft. Bragg
10	Bucek, Roy.....	2d Lt.	G	6:00	193	22	Texas A&M	Inf.	Camp Robinson
11	Coffman, Leonard.....	1st Lt.	B	5:11	195	27	Tennessee	Inf.	Camp Wheeler
13	Gussie, Michael.....	Pvt.	B	6:00	201	24	West Va.	Inf.	Camp Rucker
15	Schwartzinger, James.....	Pvt.	B	5:09	185	23	Tennessee	Sig.	Orlando, Fla.
16	Patrick, John.....	2d Lt.	B	6:00	192	24	Penn. St.	Inf.	Ft. Benning
17	Bartholomew, Sam.....	1st Lt.	B	5:10	193	25	Tennessee	Inf.	Ft. Benning
18	Weber, Nick.....	Pvt.	B	5:10	165	24	Tennessee	F. A.	Camp Hood
19	Fryer, Kenneth.....	Cpl.	B	5:11	203	23	West Va.	A. A.	Ft. Eustis
20	Cone, Robert.....	Sgt.	B	5:08	179	23	Wisconsin	A. C.	Atlantic City
21	Hunt, John.....	Pfc.	B	6:00	195	22	Marshall	A. C.	Blytheville, Ark.
22	Standlee, Norman.....	Cpl.	B	6:01	240	23	Stanford	C. A.	Burbank, Cal.
23	Diehl, Bill.....	Cpl.	C	6:02	206	23	Iowa	F. A.	Ft. Lewis
25	Baisi, Albert.....	Cpl.	G	6:00	214	25	West Va.	M. C.	Camp Robinson
28	Barnes, Walter.....	Cpl.	T	6:01	225	24	La. State	A. C.	Jefferson Bks.
29	DiFilippo, David.....	Cpl.	G	5:10	199	25	Villanova	A. C.	Keesler Fd.
30	Clair, Frank.....	Pvt.	E	6:01	195	25	Ohio St.	Art.	Ft. Bragg
31	Seabright, Charles.....	Pfc.	B	6:02	194	24	West Va.	Inf.	Fredricksburg
32	Calvelli, Anthony.....	2d Lt.	B	5:10	183	26	Stanford	O.M.C.	McLellan Fd.
33	Mellus, John.....	Cpl.	T	6:01	218	25	Villanova	A. A.	Camp Davis
34	Johnson, Harvey.....	2d Lt.	B	5:10	180	25	Miss. State	A. C.	Albuquerque, N. M.
36	Van Every, Harold.....	2d Lt.	B	6:00	198	24	Minnesota	A. C.	Rogers Fd.
37	Pingel, John.....	Capt.	B	6:00	182	25	Mich. State	Inf.	Pikesville, Md.
38	Henke, Charles.....	2d Lt.	G	6:01	206	22	Texas A&M	Inf.	Camp Shelby
40	Kapriya, Frank.....	Pvt.	G	5:10	203	22	Wake Forest	Eng.	Ft. Belvoir
42	Stanton, Henry.....	2d Lt.	E	6:02	195	21	Arizona	Cav.	Ft. Knox
44	Sherrad, Robert.....	Cpl.	G	5:11	191	23	Texas	Cav.	Ft. Livingston
47	Herrndon, Clarence.....	2d Lt.	T	6:00	212	25	Nebraska	...	Ft. Omaha
48	Spendlove, Floyd.....	Pfc.	T	6:03	216	22	Utah	C. A.	Ft. Rosecrans
50	Wilson, Jack.....	Pvt.	B	6:00	195	24	Baylor	Inf.	Camp Wolters
52	Piskor, Roman.....	Pvt.	T	5:11	228	24	Niagara	C. A.	Ft. Niagara
53	Tepo, George.....	Pvt.	E	6:01	200	22	Fordham	...	Camp Lee
54	Gervais, Stanley.....	Pvt.	E	6:01	190	23	Pittsburgh	OMTC	Camp Lee
55	Spacacini, Vic.....	2d Lt.	B	6:01	211	26	Minnesota	A. C.	Miami Beach
56	Greenfield, Thomas.....	1st Lt.	C	6:04	234	24	Arizona	Cav.	Ft. Riley
57	Adams, Henry.....	Pvt.	C	6:01	187	26	Pittsburgh	O.M.C.	Camp Croft
58	Chesney, Chester.....	2d Lt.	C	6:01	215	26	DePaul	A. C.	Jefferson Bks.
59	Goff, Clark.....	Sgt.	T	6:03	236	24	Florida	Inf.	Ft. Meade
60	Basca, Michael.....	Cpl.	B	5:08	182	25	Villanova	F. A.	Pine Camp
61	Gould, Tom.....	Pvt.	T	6:01	200	22	N. C. State	Eng.	Ft. Belvoir
63	White, Arthur.....	Pvt.	G	6:08	206	26	Alabama	A. C.	Keesler Fd.
64	Fife, Ralph.....	Pvt.	G	5:11	202	23	Pittsburgh	Inf.	Ft. Hayes
65	Kelley, Alva.....	1st Lt.	E	5:11	194	24	Cornell	Ord.	Watervliet
66	Carter, George.....	1st Lt.	E	5:11	194	26	Miss. State	Inf.	Camp Adair
67	Russell, Jack.....	Pvt.	E	6:02	213	22	Baylor	Inf.	Camp Wolters
68	Pavich, Chris.....	Pvt.	E	6:00	180	21	Georgetown	Inf.	Camp Swift
72	Cafergo, George.....	Cpl.	B	5:10	183	26	Tennessee	C. A.	Ft. Eustis
74	Farrell, Edward.....	2d Lt.	B	5:09	205	27	Muhlenberg	F. A.	Ft. Sill
75	Gandy, Rex.....	Pvt.	T	6:00	202	23	Baylor	A. C.	Byrhe Base
77	Shires, Abe.....	2d Lt.	T	6:02	207	25	Tennessee	Arm.	Ft. Benning
80	West, Hodges.....	Pvt.	T	6:02	227	23	Tennessee	A. C.	Keesler Fd.
81	Sterling, James.....	2d Lt.	E	6:01	184	21	Texas A&M	F. A.	Ft. Bliss
83	Abel, George.....	2d Lt.	G	6:01	205	22	Nebraska	OMTC	Ft. Warren
86	Stoll, William.....	2d Lt.	T	6:00	205	24	California	MAC	Barkeley, Tex.
88	Friedlund, Robert.....	2d Lt.	E	6:02	190	22	Mich. State	Inf.	Ft. Benning
90	Bagarus, Steve.....	Cpl.	B	5:11	171	23	Notre Dame	C. A.	Camp Callen

OFFICIALS

Head Linesman—Dan Kelley, Springfield
Field Judge—Al Marsters, Dartmouth



Clear Heads Choose Calvert

B. WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

New Englanders in Chicago Bears livery



Back row — Butch Kissell, Chick Morris, Bill Osmanski, Gary Famiglietti.
Front row — Ray McLean, Monk Maznicki, Charlie O'Rourke.

WINNERS ALL!

MOXIE . . . The famous drink with the
keen fresh taste of woodland herbs. *Really*
quenches your thirst.

Pureoxia . . . Ginger Ale, Orange,
Sarsaparilla and other popular flavors. All
super blend, all wholesome, refreshing.

*Ask for these products of the Moxie
Company — your assurance of quality.*

Return of the Natives

by **HOWIE McHUGH**

FOOTBALL, is in the East, and in this district particularly, has been the butt of so many slurs during the past decade that it is with a great deal of pleasure that this writer passes on to you the opinions of three men, well thought of in football circles, who feel that we have some pretty good stuff here in New England.

The first is Dr. John Bain Sutherland, former coach of the Pitt Panthers, ex-chief of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Three years ago "Jock" was helping "Swede" Nelson whip the All-Stars into shape for their encounter with the Washington Redskins. Of all the fine backs that "Swede" had at his disposal that year—Bob McLeod, Chick Chickerno, Bob Taylor, Sydat Singh, and others, whom do you suppose "Jock" liked the best? Why, Fella Gintoff, the former B. C. ace!

"These Boston boys have great football legs," related the good doctor, "how do they get that way?"

The next fellow is Frank Leahy, present Notre Dame coach. Frank thought they had good players in this section. He was sure of it after he led the Eagles to a Sugar Bowl Title on January 1, 1941.

Comes now the titan of them all—the fellow who brought the "T" formation back into the football firmament, George Halas, coach and owner of the Chicago Bears. George doesn't point a dramatic finger at New England as the mecca of the nation's football fields; rather he points to his own Bears' backfield squad. Being a New Englander myself, I'm pleased to remind you that just one-half of the present Chicago leather luggers are from New England.

Here they are: Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross; Ray McLean, St. Anselm's; Gary Famiglietti, Boston University; Chick Morris, Boston University; Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College; Adolph Kissell, Boston College; Frank Maznicki, Boston College.

There is nothing much that can be said about the latter four. Bontonians all know what Chuckin' Charlie O'Rourke can do. They knew him at Boston College as a great passer, a fine kicker, and a shrewd play-caller. His showing with the Bears this year marks him as a grand running mate for Sid Luckman.

Maznicki and Kissell's feats are even fresher in

the local minds. They were the backbone of the Eagles' attack last season.

Francis "Chick" Morris faces the opportunity of painting the 1942 gridiron with the success story. Last season he promised to be another All American back, when the injury bugaboo laid him low. This year, strong, healthy, eager—Morris is the dark horse of the New England contingent.

Daddy of all the New England boys on the Chicago squad is Gary Famiglietti, who played under Pat Hanley at Boston University. Five years ago "Fam" walked onto the Bears' training grounds at St. John's M. A. Hanley had recommended him to Halas as a blocking back, and as a fullback who could back up a line. "Fam" rode the bench for a part of that first season, but his opportunity came late in the season. With all of his regular fullbacks on the hospital list, and the race as tight as a rationing card, Halas tossed Famiglietti into the breach. When the smoke cleared George Halas remarked, "It was the work of Gary Famiglietti that pulled this club through to the title. He was a life saver."

In 1939, another New Englander joined the Bears. It was "Bullet Bill" Osmanski, captain of a great Holy Cross eleven. Bill had been a sensation in his final year with the Crusaders, but the critics passed him up with—"All he can do is run."

"That's all Jesse Owen could do," commented Halas, "we'll give the guy a chance to do all the running he wants."

Osmanski started to run. He ran further than any guy in the National League had ever run before. He ran the Bears into another championship, and ran the Washington Redskins bow-legged in the play-offs.

Now to the youngest and lightest of the three veterans—dynamic little Ray McLean of Concord, N. H., and St. Anselm's. He was George Halas' choice for a climax runner. Another thing McLean could do was intercept passes. Despite his size, he was the finest pass interceptor George had ever seen.

The Bears have some other backs in their squad who can play football—Ray Nolting, for instance, and Hugh Galleneau and Harry Clark, and Bill Geyer, and Sid Luckman—but shucks, those guys don't come from New England.

Their Final Football Fling



Grantland Rice

By **GRANTLAND RICE**

President, War Football Fund

It's hail and farewell for the soldier warriors of Major Wallace Wade here at Fenway Park this afternoon. They'll be swinging their locker doors shut for the last time until the enemy has been battered into a complete and merciless defeat. After to-day's battle with George Halas' rampant Chicago Bears for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief, this great squad of football players will be scattering to their

posts across the country, their football behind them for the duration.

And that's just what all of them want to do. Most of them were glad to have this 40-day football furlough—this final fling at the game they love so well. But frankly, they are more eager to get the big job started. As Dave Allerdice, Princeton's great passer, told me before going back to his air station in Louisiana on account of sinus trouble: "You can't get it finished until you get it started. And as for myself, I just can't wait."

That's the way most of these strapping huskies with a personal message for Hitler and Hirohito feel. They want to get going. But they feel, too, that the task they are mopping up this afternoon after a swing across the country was one they couldn't overlook, one just as important in its way as carrying a rifle or a hand grenade.

"You see," said one of them, "a soldier's morale won't be so hot if he's worried about the folks back home. A fighting man can't have but one thing on his mind. It's the same in football, or golf, or anything else. You've got to have concentration. In war, a split second's distraction can mean the difference between victory and defeat. And that's where our job has come in."

"Racking up the money, piling on the dollars for Army Emergency Relief, which takes care of the wives and babies and families of our fighting men in times of desperate need—well, all of that means a lot to us. We know every dollar netted will mean milk and bread for some one of our buddies' kiddies."

"And the fellows back at our camps and across the seas know that. They realize we're in there pitching for them just as much as they're pitching for us. That's why I personally have gotten a kick out of this. I think I'll be a better soldier for it, too. And now I'm ready to prove it."

The young man had a grim glint in his eyes as he stood there talking, waiting for the final whistle—and the starting one. He told the whole story of this brief, explosive gridiron campaign that has taken this team and Col. Bob Neyland's squad through eight cities in 22 days. That's a lot of football in a short time, but the boys didn't mind. They know time's one of Hitler's most valuable assets, and that every hour gained is another nail in the ex-corporal's coffin.

It's a great group of youngsters cavorting over the green turf here today. A group of which every mother of them can be proud. They are American boys, reared in the American way. They'd rather toss a football than a hand grenade.

We all would, here in America. But now that the dark clouds of war have clamped down around us, they are ready to go—ready and eager and spoiling for a scrap. Perfectly conditioned physically, tough and full of dynamite—all the tougher for their weeks of football—they represent the cream of the Army.

And now they are going back to join the other millions who are training to fight with them and who are just as tough and just as eager to go.

Take a long look at them down there. You won't see them again until the biggest game is over. They're saying good-bye, saying it in the way we in America love best—with a crashing block and a savage tackle and an eel-hipped run in the open field.

"GIVE TOUGHNESS THE WORKS!"—Say the 5 Crowns



Old TOUGHNESS has played his last game,
And 5 Crown is winning new fame . . .

Without that crude blighter
Our "5's" smooth and lighter . . .
Just taste it and you'll say the same!

The HOST bottle's swell—take a peek!
No doubt if a bottle could speak

This smart one would say
"Try 5 Crown today"—
It's FINER—delicious—unique!



THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.

By Gene M

14 TO 7

SAME OLD
MAZNICKI IN
THE 'T' FORMATION

O'ROURKE,
TRAPPED BEHIND HIS
LINE, PUT ON ONE OF
THOSE GEORGETOWN (1940)
THRILLERS

TOO BAD THE AXIS
PARTNERS COULDN'T
HAVE BEEN SITTING IN
ON SOME OF THAT
LINE PLAY

WHAT
TH-2

AND LET IT BE
KNOWN THAT
THOSE ARMY
BOYS WENT
DOWN FIGHTING!

NEAR THE END
THE BOYS SEEMED
READY TO FINISH
IT WITH SOME
OLD FASHIONED
SWINGING

STANDLEE USES A BOWLING²
BALL TECHNIQUE IN DISPOSING-
OF LINE BACKERS

IT WAS AN ELBOW
BLOCK, OSCAR, - NOT
A SLEDGE HAMMER
THAT STRYDAHAR
USED TO K.O. HERNDON

Hearing, Wasn't It?

—

By Bob Coyn

PINGEL ATTEMPTED A FLAT
PASS THAT GALLARNEAU
INTERCEPTED FOR A 45
YARD TOUCHDOWN ROMP!

THE
UMBRELLA
HOLDERS IN
THE BLEACHERS
WERE FORCED
TO FOLD UP !!

NICE
CATCH

SPADACCINI
INTERCEPTED
ONE OF
OROURKE'S
DASSES)

STEVE BAGARUS
CARRIED TO THE
BEAR'S 3
YD LINE')

HOLD IT
FER A
PICTURE

OROURKE TO
SIEGAL VERY
FANCY

OSMANSKI
CAN STILL PLAY
FOOTBALL

STANDLEE
CRASHED
INTO THE
END ZONE

REINTRODUCED TWO
SHARPSHOOTERS AND
WISHED THEY COULD
KID OFF GALLARNEAU
DOWN RUN

NORMAN STANDLEE
STOOD OUT ON THAT FIELD
FOR THE ARMY!

JOHNSON HIT BY THREE
BEARS FUMBLER ON THE
ARMY 20

CHARLIE
OROURKE
HOPELESSLY TRAPPED
BEHIND THE LINE OF
SCRIMMAGE

RAN OVER
FORTY YARDS FOR
A 2 YARD LOSS

THAT STANDLEE
CAN BE STOPPED
BUTTH' RULES SAY
YA CANT USE ANTI
TANK GUNS!

GALLARNEAU BENT AROUND THE
GOAL POST FOR THE BEARS
SECOND TOUCHDOWN

-DID YOU SEE
STYDAHAR
TAKE OUT
HERNDON

DURING AND AFTER AN ATTACK BY U. S. FLYING



from the big American planes crash effectively on the sorting sidings and near the gas works in the Nazi-occupied city in France

PORTRESSES ON THE MARSHALING YARDS AT ROUEN



This photograph, showing the damage wrought, was made shortly after the raid. The key to the figures follows: 1—Direct hits on shipment shed. 2—Five hits on the roads of the up and down sorting sidings, wrecking tracks and rolling stock. 3—Two direct blasts of the down sorting sidings. 4—Direct hit on tracks near gas works.

The New York Times, passed by British censors.

Sunday, September 20th 1942 X
Woke up betimes - and breakfast
brought up by Jane. The Sunday
papers and resting - up at 11. A snack
lunch at 11.45 - Then came Mr.
Moody with his car. Raining - but
off we went just the same. David and
his college pal. John Curtin - Peter &
Herb. Rogers. Over to Allston to pick up
Mr. Mansfield - so on to Fenway Park.
The military program before the game
was swell - then the game, Chicago
Bears vs. the Army All Star Team. What
a game! The Bears finally won 14 to 7.
The rain held off well for the last 3/4
of the afternoon + joining us in our Box
were the boys, Lorne Peters, & Courtney
Newman + Back home in Mr. Moody's car.
Front Porch. Came Phyllis Park Richardson to
call on Mary + Dinner. Lamb chops. To
Bed early +

PETER GOES BACK TO Browne & Nichols -
DAVID STARTS ON VACATION IN NEW YORK
CITY AND SARATOGA SPRINGS.

Monday, September 21st 1942

My left knee has had a twinge of gout
for the past two days and somecolost
unse this morning. Peter was off real
early to resume school at Browne &
Nichols + And Frances was away early
in the Mercury for Boston Red Cross -
so I had my breakfast of orange juice -
wheat germ - fried eggs + bacon - Toast -
Iced Coffee - then all the way to town on the
cars. the office - sent out the invitations
to the Water Dinner to be held at the Country
Club in New York City on Oct. 6th at 11.50
Came David - and to the Warren Institution
for Savings & turned his money over to him -
then he drove into Park Street with his
College Pal. John Curtin and they were off
for a vacation in New York & Saratoga
Springs. I back to the office and at 12.30
out to lunch with Everett Lane + to Patten's -
Halibut au gratin. Swiss Chard. Rolls.
Milk - Melon. To Mrs. Johnson's + Mr. Blake -
sliced the colored movie films - taken this
summer. Office - left at 4.10. Subway.
Met Frances in front of Mrs. August's -
Mrs. Dilby with her. Home. Went over
to see mother but she out.



4th Motorized Div. Arty.
Camp Gordon,
Georgia. —

Sept. 21, 1942

Dear Dad:

Your long letter about
the famous Guildhall trial
arrived here yesterday and I
read it with keen interest.
What an uproar there must
have been. Old Nidny is quite
a guy!

A cool dash day here,
and most welcome it is too
after the terrific heat we've
had. Yesterday I was listening
to the broadcast of the Army-
Chicago Bears game with the
perspiration soaking my shirt.
I was indeed amazed to hear
Jim Britt say that George Halas
brought his team into the
dressing rooms in order to
keep them warm during
the half while the ceremonies

were going on. He also said that
the white lines on the field were
obliterated quickly. So, it must
have been a cold, rainy day
at home yesterday.

Dollars to doughnuts you
and Pete were at that game.
You can bet your sweet life
I would have been had I
been home.

Life here goes on in its
routine way from day to day.
Nothing sensational to report
as yet.

I trust that all are
well at home. Tell Mary to
keep her chin up. My love
to everyone —

Love
John





4th Mtgd. Div. Asty.
Camp Gordon,
Georgia.

Sept. 21, 1942

Dear Mother:

Many thanks for your
grand letter. They're always welcome.
It must have been nice to
get back from Guildhall and
find the house all spic and
span with flowers to brighten
it up. Kathleen & Jane are a
couple of very fine girls indeed.
Remember when we used to get
back tired and dirty to a
house that smelled of moth
balls and dust. As I
recall, however, it was
always good to be home
again even though the horrible
prospect of going back to
school was staring me in
the face.

I received a nice
long letter from Bill the

other day. He tells me that
they've got him working very
hard. He'll make a good
officer and he certainly deserves
a break after all the dirt
he put up with for almost
two years. By the way, he
asked me to send along his
best to you and all the
family and he wants you
to drink a bottle of Bellantines
for him. That's his favorite
brew and he can't get it in
California. As a matter of
fact it can't be purchased
down here. However, Budweiser
is standing by.

That's all for now
except, as always, my
Best love

—
Johnny —

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1942-1943

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SECRETARY TO THE ALUMNI

MISS GERTRUDE E. STARKS
THE ALUMNI OFFICE
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

September 21, 1942

A very cordial and personal invitation is extended to you to attend a small dinner to be held at the Century Association, 7 West 43d Street, New York City, on the evening of October 6, 1942, at 7:15 P. M.

This is a continuation of a series of important dinners held once a year and to which are invited the Class Agents and a few others who are intensely interested in Exeter. I hope you join with us so that we may have the benefit of your participation in an occasion which will be of real importance to the Academy and give to Dr Perry and those associated with him an opportunity to talk with a group of active and valuable Alumni concerning the school.

It is the custom for the President of the General Alumni Association to act as host, and it is in that capacity that I am sending this invitation to you.

I shall appreciate your letting me know that you accept.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton
President

THE POLICE GAZETTE GETS MORE THAN A CLOSE SHAVE

BROOKLYN'S REIGN OF TERROR



The above name-plate seems fated to mark the last mail issue of the journal, which once was as essential to barber shops as individual shaving mugs. The streamer line at the top bears no reference to yesterday's baseball score.

The New York Times

Police Gazette Barred From Mails For 'Obscene and Lewd' Pictures

Once Popular and Prosperous Barber Shop Adjunct No Longer 'an American Tradition,' Postoffice Department Finds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The National Police Gazette, a name to conjure with a generation ago in barber shops and other male haunts, was barred from the mails by the Postoffice Department in an order made public today.

Proceedings against the picture paper were started Aug. 19, the department's complaint alleging that it published matter with such captions as these:

"The snappiest of all girl pictures"; "Ruined young girls * * * Lured maidens to his home he gave lavish gifts"; "Love perfume * * * clinging for hours like lovers' bath to part"; "A shapely burlesquer"; "Stunning stripper. * * * Subtle routine leaves audience gasping." All these accompanied, according to the complaint, "photographs and drawings of an obscene, lewd and lascivious character."

"Furthermore," said the conclusion released today, "it appears that the character of the publication has substantially changed since the present publisher leased the right to use the name, 'National Police Gazette.' The present 'National Police Gazette' began in 1935 after the previous publication had been out of existence and 'extinct' for some time. Whatever the respondent may mean by claiming that the present publication is 'an American tradition,' it is obvious that the publication's present tradition is to publish at

NEW YORK TIMES.

length in each issue stories and pictures recording, in elaborate detail, the acts of 'strippers,' sex crimes, and immorality and to devote most of its pages in each issue to these matters."

Declined With Vaudeville

The straight man would ask: "Seen the Police Gazette?" The straw-hatted comedian would twirl his cane and reply: "No, I shave myself."

Neither vaudeville nor the Gazette are in the bloom of youth today. Around the turn of the century, and before, the National Police Gazette was as necessary an item to a barber shop as the gilded shaving mug.

Founded in 1845 and foundered

in 1932, the Gazette has slowly lost its appeal among males. Lusty young imitators have sprung up to take its place. And the slow dignity of the past has given way to snap-shutter marvels of modern photography.

In its earliest form the Gazette devoted its pager to "Lives of the Felons"—what they ate, what they thought and what the Gazette thought of them.

In its infancy the Gazette carried woodcut drawings of murderers, their victims and of wasp-waisted women, showing a bit of high-button shoelace, like "A Girl Lamplighter."

Its columns, devoted chiefly to crime, supplemented at length the already lengthy newspaper reports of extra-legal doings and bewhiskered thuggery. The sins of a lamp-lighted city were its materials.

R. K. Fox Long the Editor

Associated with the name Police Gazette for many years was that of Richard K. Fox, its Irish-born editor and publisher, who gave diamond-studded belts to champion prize fighters.

Fox died in 1922, leaving his "internationally known sporting publication" in hale and vigorous condition. He had been its publisher from 1876.

Ten years later the magazine was sold at auction after its plunge into bankruptcy; the purchase price was \$545. Since then it has had a succession of publishers, several of whom took charge with determination to "bring back to the barbers of America a Police Gazette that will bring men in to have their hair cut once a week."

But apparently the frequency with which males of recent years have had their hair trimmed has had little connection with the appearance of the familiar pink cover, with its curly-cued cover type and its weekly lady of charm on the front.

The masthead of the Gazette carries the publisher's name as, H. H. Roswell", who was not reached yesterday for comment on the barring of the magazine from the mails.

SOMETHING OLD MAKES WAY FOR SOMETHING NEW



The Aquarium is demolished to make way for the revamping of the park and the construction of the Battery Park-Brooklyn tunnel. The metal from the structure will be added to the scrap pile.



Rock from the excavation dug for the tunnel at Battery Park

Back home. Highballs. Dinner. Yankee Pot
Roast. Corn. Mashed Potato.
Gavy. String Beans. Rolls. Milk-
Persian Melon Balls. Peter ran
off the summer movies for us and so
to bed.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF GREAT HURRICANE

Today is the fourth anniversary of the 1938 hurricane, the greatest storm in the history of New England and, as far as weather bureau statistics reveal, the most destructive in the entire country.

Accompanied by tidal waves, the gale left in its wake 600 dead and property damage estimated at \$400,000,000.

The Observant Citizen

This is the last day of summer in the
year 1912.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

MARY WENT TO ARKANSAS Today.

—Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr.,
of 3 Pequossette rd left Tuesday for
Fort Smith, Arkansas, to visit her
husband, Lieut. Jameson of the
United States Army.

Tuesday, September 22nd
Trances was away early again for
Boston Red Cross + I went out to Oakley
Road when along came Fred Carroll
and gave me a ride right in town
to the National Shawmut Bank -
Office - Work - a long letter to John -
Out at 12.20 to the Chamber of Commerce -
Luncheon Meeting of the Boston Advisory
Board of the Salvation Army - Sat with
Leonard Johnson + Back to the office
at 1.40 Real Estate Committee Meeting -
over at 3. Work. Left the office at
4.45. Walked out to Park Square -
Shrine - then to Trinity Place - Saw
Mary off on the Southwestern Limited
for Fort Smith, Arkansas. A Hub Bub - she
arrived so late 3 of her bags - couldn't
be checked - and no wire confirmation
of her reservation beyond St. Louis +
As she boarded the Pullman, introduced
her to Mrs. Christian Heter, who was on
her way to Fort Sill. Rode out to Belmont
with the Jamesons, Jamey, Helen,
Barbara, Ross, and Jamey III. Frank
Pavel. Tom Collins. Dinner. Lamb Chops -
Stuffed Potatoes - Filled Tomatoes. Lettuce
Salad. Hot Rolls. Milk. Yellow slices - to bed at 7.30

Tuesday Morning, September 22, 1942

Lieut. John H. Benton
4th Motorized Division Artillery
Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia

Dear John:

I received your letter of advice yesterday, will govern myself accordingly, but hope it will be a long time yet before I am called upon to do so.

Mary leaves this afternoon and I am going in to Trinity Place to see her off on the 5:35 P.M. Her address will be Hotel Ward, Fort Smith, Arkansas. David left yesterday on his mid-year vacation. He went to New York with his college pal, John Curtin -- thence they go to Saratoga Springs. David will be back the end of this week. The colored movies came back yesterday, had them spliced at Iver Johnsons, and had a showing last night in the Big Living Room. They came out well and the scenes of the salt water bathing at North Scituate Beach were particularly clear and colorful. Nicholas is at Wentworth Hall, Exeter, and writes down now and then to send up different articles. Peter resumed School at Browne & Nichols Monday and is busy at football every afternoon. His first game is against Cambridge School at Weston on October 9th. We are still putting our car up at the Harvard Lawn Garage, as a private garage has not yet been located close enough to our house.

A few days ago I sent you the episode of Nicholas in the Court Room. Today I will give you a running sketch of the more important incidents of the family commencing with the day we went up to Guildhall, which was TUESDAY, AUGUST 25th:

We left home at 11:40 in Morse's Taxi and drove into the North Station and the "Mountaineer" left at 12:30. It was a clear, sunny day so the ride up was delightful. The panorama in Crawford Notch was just beyond words -- I got some excellent movies of it. All ate heartily on the train, especially Peter on Lamb Chops and Nicholas on a Sirloin Steak. When we got to Whitefield, Karl, Mae, Dorothy Stevens, and Isabelle Hall were waiting for us with two cars. We stopped at Lancaster to provision and then on to the Cottage. The Beaver was on the Meadow when we arrived -- everything was spic and span and Mrs. Bert Drew was on hand to do the cooking for us. We had a party on the porch with the Hayes and Gladys Fogg. Late that night we had a good view of the eclipse of the moon over Cape Horn.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26th:

It was 36° on the porch this morning. Each day it was down to Lancaster shopping. That evening we went down to Lancaster to see Steve catch for the Kiwanis Club in a softball game.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27th:

42° on the porch. That evening we went down to the Hayes for a sumptuous dinner indoors. At 9:30 there was a Trial Blackout. We went out into the road to observe how successful it was. Heard a noise in the road and barely discerned a bicyclist. "Get off that bike", I yelled. "What right have you to be riding along her in the dark in a blackout?" The rider dismounted, approached me, and in a calm voice said, "I am just the chief air raid warden". We went back into the house.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th:

It rained during the night -- a very dry spell. A letter from Mary saying she was going to be able to get to Guildhall. The highlight of the day was boiled live lobsters for dinner, which your Mother had ordered from Portland.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th:

Over to Steve's for the mail at 7. This evening we had a big outdoor picnic at the Hayes. Early in the proceedings Karl inadvertently tipped over the large serving table, he landing in the asparagus bed, together with two punch bowls, broken in the crash, divers glasses, olives, pickles, openers, cracked ice. It was a wow. Besides the Hayes and Bentons, on hand were Harley, Lena, Isabelle, and Stanley Hall, John and Winifred Hodge, Gladys, Ruth, and Joane Fogg. After supper, we were mysteriously lined up, paraded in circles, here, there, and everywhere, and finally led into the Barn for a Surprise Barn

Dance. It was all fixed up with sawdust on the floor, signs and sleigh bells, hay in the mows, John Hodge's organ in the corner, and a magnificent dummy looking down on the scene from the rafters above. We did all the country dances, the Conga and the rumba. There were speeches, stunts, wisecracks, and a hilarious time, climaxed by Clem Lamotte wandering in, feeling no pain, and with his violin. He proceeded to attempt to saw off a few tunes, but spent most of the time pulling strings from his bow.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30TH:

Church for all, the Sunday papers, on the Porch in midday, and late in the twilight to another soft ball game at Lancaster. The horseshoes were set up on the Common shortly after our arrival and were clanging continually all the time we were at Guildhall.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31ST:

On the way back from Lancaster, stopped in at the Fair Grounds to see how things were coming along. Cass. White, this year, had planted flowers along the fence in front of the Grandstand and they were beautiful. The Beaver came up on the bank within ten feet of the piazza this afternoon. It has burrowed one of his holes there. Tonight we entertained the Fair Directors. The table groaned with food and drink -- but the boys did a complete and thorough job as in years past. There were little fish cakes, cocktail sausages, an assorted cheese plate, sour and sweet pickles, potato chips, olives, apple and peach pies, coffee and cream, Scotch, Rye, Gin, and Sherry, cigars and cigarettes.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST:

Today were the forest fires -- both on the Vermont road to Lancaster. Steve, as Fire Warden, was in charge -- about 40 men were fighting it all last night. Peter went in at 10 this morning and worked until 11 tonight. He earned over five dollars and his clothes smelled of smoke for days.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND:

Went to Lancaster and bought the prize for the horseshoe pitching match. Tonight we all went to Lancaster to the movies "Mrs. Miniver". Besides all of the family, I took Karl, Mae, and Janey Hayes, Gladys and Joane Fogg, and Mrs. Drew. We had a late supper when we returned to the cottage.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD:

This was the day of the Great Trial at the Court House or The Extraordinary Adventure of Nicholas Benton. All of this has been related to you. However, I still shake when I think of it. That evening I went down to Lancaster to attend a meeting of the Fair Directors held in Stevens' Insurance Office.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH:

The Trial started late in the morning and lasted throughout the day until just before supper time, when the jury came out of their corner room to announce a verdict of guilty. Tonight took two car loads down to the movies. This time, Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn". We had had a telegram from David that he would get to Whitefield at 6:50 -- but at 6 he walked in the cottage door.

He had secured a seat on the "Mountaineer" unexpectedly at the last moment, some one turning it in. He reached his destination at 4:45 and hitchhiked to Guildhall.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH:

This was the first day of the Fair. It was cool and drizzled most of the day. In spite of this, there was a good crowd and it was fun watching the vaudeville, the trotting races, and the ball game from the Grandstand.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH:

The second day of the Fair -- 32° this morning but it warmed up. Log fire in the dining room. At 1:15 ran off the horseshoe championships and did the announcing. A good attendance.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH:

Mary and Jim arrived at noon today from Oklahoma. The third day of the Fair. Took movies of the Balloon Ascension. In Karl's car to the Lancaster Inn. Committee met Governor Blood of New Hampshire and other dignitaries. Escorted them to the Fair Grounds and to the Judge's Stand -- Speeches, Oratory, Talk. The Cattle Parade. At night ran off the Milk Maids' Contest. Big Crowd today, back to the cottage. Dead tired. A huge mouse invaded our room at midnight, kept running up and down the curtains -- so your Mother and I went upstairs to sleep. David went back to college on the 3:30 P.M. train from Whitefield.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH:

Steve was rapping at the door at 8:30 -- "Telephone call for Lieut. Jameson". It was Jim's Major telling him he would have to be back in Camp by Friday, as the outfit was pulling out for Arkansas the next day. A tough break indeed. Had a big dinner party at the Cottage for Mary and Jim. A huge roast beef -- enjoyed by all, especially Karl, Mae, and Gladys. Ran off movies of previous summers, but unfortunately the bulb burned out at the end of the second reel. We put Steve's cat in our bedroom tonight, but it turned out to be a punk idea, as it soon was proven to our complete satisfaction that the tom-cat was not housebroken.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH:

Mary and Jim were packing early and their little gray car disappeared around the library bend at 11. Had a bit of a sore throat today. Frankfurts and sauerkraut for supper. Ruth Fogg and Stanley Hall came for the meal, and Frank Mahurin, now stationed at Maidstone Lake, dropped in for a chat.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH:

Continued to feel somewhat off color, and it rained off and on all day. However, there was the daily shopping trip to Lancaster, the Porch at noon, the papers, the highballs, the mail. You might insert each day this item: "Nicholas went to the movies".

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH:

It now appears there was an epidemic of sore throats -- countryside rumor,

Dust at the Fair Grounds". In the evening to Karl's for another Indoor Country inner. The Bentons and Fogs, and Mrs. Drew were the Guests. We took down our half dozen lawn party lanterns and strung them up across Karl's back lawn over the ollyhooks and gladioli. Passersby reaching Steve's grocery store ejaculated, Big Party going on down at the Hayes! All illuminated". Our first display of northern lights and they were particularly bright and now and then brilliantly colored.

ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH:

The day of our return. Up early packing and lugging the two steamer trunks over to Ray Welch, the one-legged marathon swimmer and station master at Northumberland. We had a buffet lunch. Came Carlos and Oleana Hodge, he just home after a serious operation at the Boston City Hospital; Then the Hayes, the Fogs, the Stevens. Left Guildhall at 5:15 -- accompanying us to Whitefield were Karl & Mae, Gladys & Joane, and Mrs. Drew. Also there was Isabelle Hall returning to the Conservatory of Music, and Dorothy Stevens was with her. The goodbyes, the Siren of the "Mountaineer" up the valley. The Departure -- a view of Crawford Notch again but it was dark as we crossed the Frankenstein Trestle. A good trip and plenty of speed all the way. The North Station at 10:40 with Horse's Taxi waiting for us and so home. Mary was waiting for us and also Helen, Nancy, and Barbara. They had all been to Freddy Bacon's Wedding at All Saints' Church.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH:

The Jamesons came over at noon with a basket of tomatoes from their Payson Road Garden. At 5 your Mother and I went down to a candle dedication ceremony. Collins Graham had given them in honor of his Mother. Late in the evening came my old College Chum "Dutch" Yocum of Reading, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Yocum, and two sons, the younger entering Exeter this year. Mary went down to Annisquam with Nan Norton.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH:

Back to work again. Peter, as captain of the Browne & Nichols football team, had his first practice today. Had a much needed haircut and shampoo. Your Mother had to go to the dentist. Sent off over 200 Exeter Alumni letters. After dinner Mary took me down to Waverley to a Directors' Meeting at the Co-operative Bank.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH:

Federal Income Tax Day. Wow! To Jordan Marsh and had a dinner set of Blue Willow dishes sent up to Gladys Fogg in appreciation of her taking us around in her car most of the time we were at Guildhall. Primaries today. Hot day.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH:

Trial Blackout at 4:30 A.M. What with the whistles and sirens blowing, and Always Alert Northrup, George Burke, and William I. Norton chattering in hushed whispers at the corner of Oakley and Pequossette Roads, there was no sleep for over an hour. Nicholas returned to Exeter this morning.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH:

A luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH:

Late in the afternoon, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Vermont Association held in the Tremont Building. Bought a classical record -- first time since March.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH:

To the office and worked all morning -- home for lunch -- frankfurts, sauerkraut, and Ruppert's Beer. To Waltham (6) to the football game with Arlington (0). As is customary at these opening games each fall, it was hotter than the devil. Jamey came over to get me and over to his new place in West Newton, 1650 Washington Street. An old estate -- but rooms very commodious, high ceilings, freshly painted and new wallpapers. Mary cooked for us all, including Dorothy Charlton Greeley, a southern fried chicken dinner, Oklahoma style.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH:

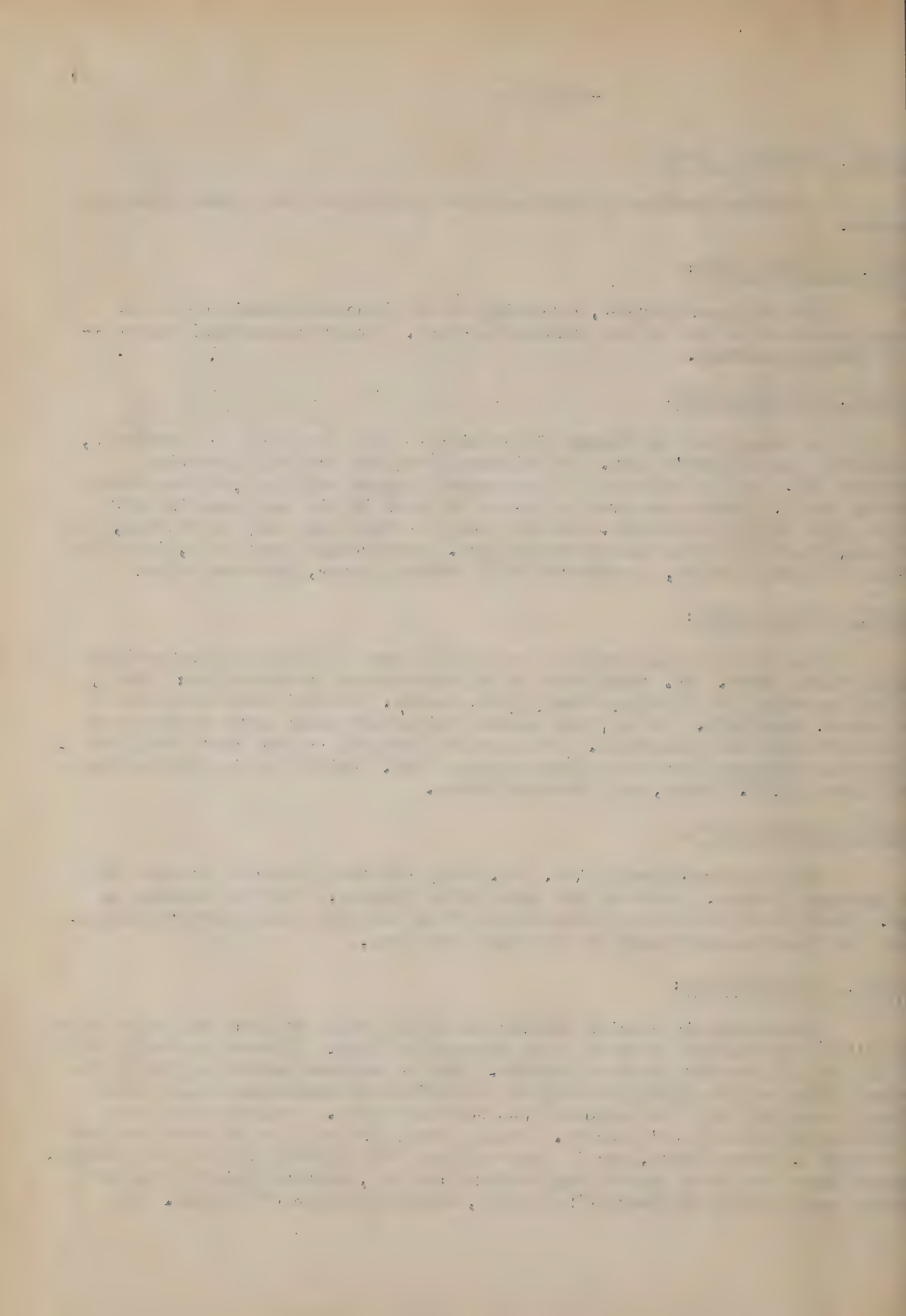
The Boston Mutual bought a box for the Army All Star - Chicago Bears game at Fenway Park. Mr. Moody came in his car at noon to take us in: David, his college chum, John Curtin, Peter, Herb. Rogers. We went over to Allston to pick up Mr. Mansfield. It had been raining quite hard since early morning but we couldn't miss this spectacle. The game was terrific -- the Bears won 14 to 7. The military program before the game was excellent. Joining us in the box were Judge Leary, L. J. Peters, and Courtney Newman.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST:

Peter resumed school at B. & N. today and David was off for New York and Saratoga Springs. Sent out 200 more Exeter letters. They are keeping me busy. Lunch at Pattens and to Iver Johnson's to have the summer movies spliced. Today was the 4th anniversary of the Great Hurricane.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND:

Your Mother is leaving earlier now as she must get into Red Cross before nine o'clock -- she has taken on added responsibilities. I go out to Oakley Road and in town all the way on the electrics. Have a luncheon meeting of the Boston Advisory Board of the Salvation Army at the Chamber of Commerce, and, as said before, I see Mary off for Arkansas late this afternoon. Tomorrow comes our regular monthly directors' meeting. Friday Josiah is going to be installed head of Everett C. Benton Lodge, and it comes on the 80th Birthday of your grandfather. Harvard plays its first game in the Stadium Saturday, against Chapel Hill, a service team coached by Sleepy Jim Crowley, erstwhile coach of Fordham. This



plete the seteroscopic story of what we have been doing in the main for the
st month, garnish well with delectable country breakfasts of bacon and eggs,
shcakes, beans, hot coffee and rolls, the sun on the porch at noon, purple
adows on the mountains at sun down, the lazy river, the cool nights, the ballyhoo
the Fair, the assorted counters at Chesley's, the morning glories beneath a
rdhouse, Carly unbathed for many a moon, "Russ" purring endlessly for shrimps,
d you will have pretty much the doings of your family.

You are always in our thoughts and if there is anything we can do to
ke your stay down there at camp pleasanter for you, will you let us know.
d so, my son, I bring this strung out narrative to a close, assuring you that
will be writing soon again, so that with the newspapers, you will have the news
on home regularly.

With Love,

B:BCC

Tuesday Morning, September 22, 1942

Mr. Nicholas Benton
Wentworth Hall
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Nicholas:

Enclosed is a letter to you from John. I suggest you write him a nice letter. His address is:

Lieut. John H. Benton
4th Motorized Division Artillery
Camp Gordon, Georgia.

I am sending up today by parcel post your Brown Sport Coat. I could not find the face cream. What kind was it?

Mary leaves for Arkansas late this afternoon. Her address will be Hotel Ward, Fort Smith, Arkansas. What is your new mail box number?

Peter went back to school Monday. David left yesterday with his college pal, John Curtin, for New York City; from there they go to Saratoga Springs. He will be back the end of the week.

With Love,

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

Or had staying at a home in
Fort Smith and it won't be
long before they find a home.
I hope it will be as nice as
the one they found in Lawton.

The picture of you and
mother, taken while you were
waiting for the "Mountaineer"
at Whitefield, is a dandy. One
of the best of you two I've seen
yet. It would be a good one
for enlarging.

So old Dave will be in
the Air Corps in January! Good
stuff! It ought to be darned
interesting work. The best of luck
to you & Paul old boy.

That's all for now.
See you tomorrow.

Love
- Jimmy -

4th Motorized Division Artillery

CAMP Gordon,
Georgia —



Wed. Sept. 23, 1942

Dear Mother:

I received your letter yesterday in which you said that you thought I was still in the hospital. Sorry you had that impression. I'm all well now, and they've got me working here at artillery headquarters in the personnel office. Hence the above address. A sore throat and headache put me to bed and it hung on for some time, because I was tired I suppose, but everything is merrily-dory now. My work, as you can imagine, is very dull and doesn't make for news to write home about so every time I write I have to wrack my brain to think of things to write about.

Isn't it slick that Mary is going to be able to be with Jim! Because he sent for her it would seem that his

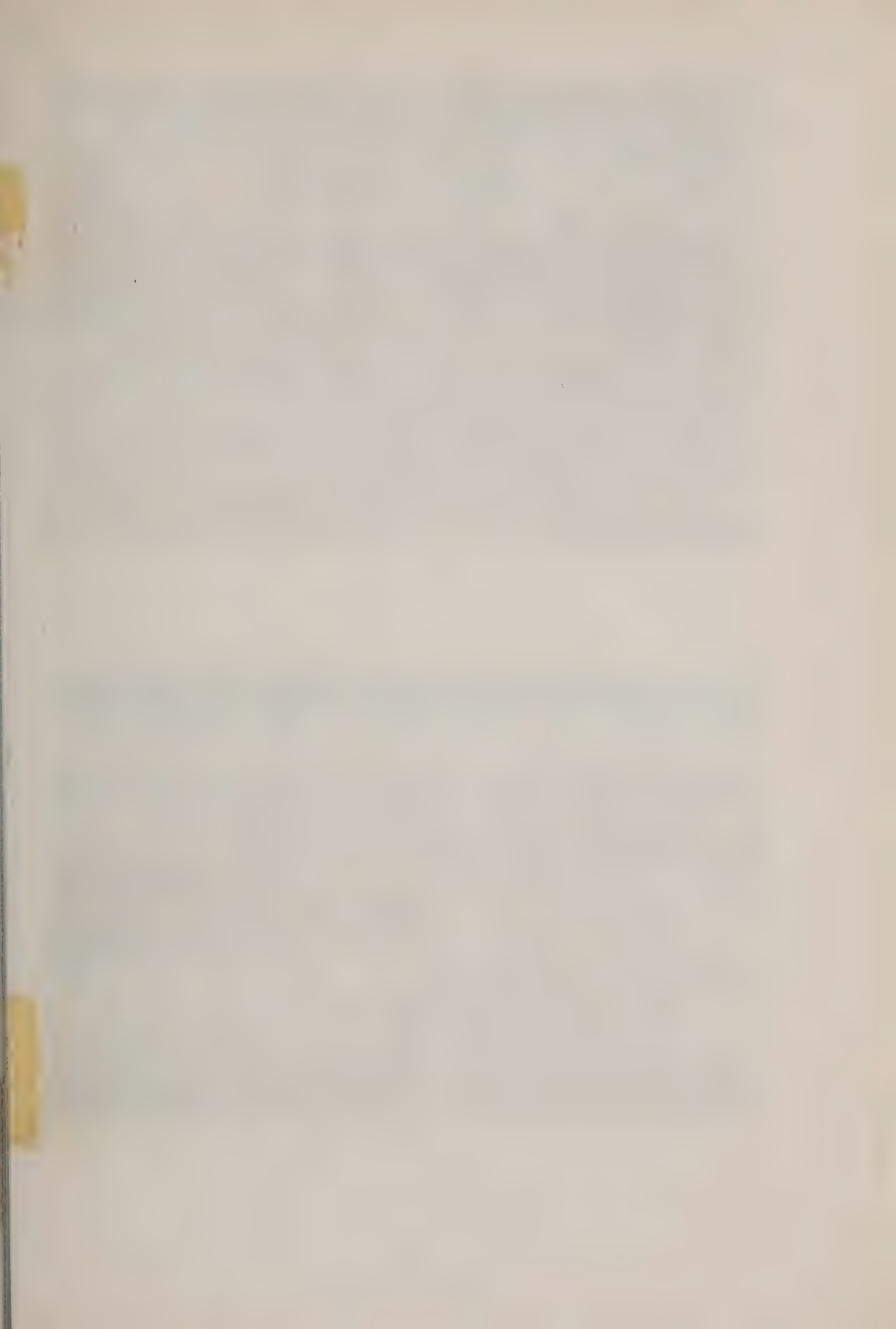
outfit is going to be at Camp Chaffee
for some time. I wonder just what
the purpose was in sending them
out there. Perhaps a new division
is going to be formed and the 212th
is going to be part of that division's
artillery. Fort Smith is quite a
nice town I understand. At least
so Bill Whiskey tells me. He used
to have a gal there who broke
his heart by up and getting
married to someone else. Used to
kid him a lot about that.
Wonder how Lee Bell is these days
and if she's married yet. She was a
cute little gal, wasn't she?

The mornings here are
gorgeous right now. Just like those
Buildhall mornings. The sun was
a great red ball of fire when it
came up this morning so it's going to
be a hot day today later on.

Got to get back to work
now. Getting the evil eye from my
boss.

Best Love

- Johnny -



MAIN ENTRANCE, CAMP GORDON



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF CAMP GORDON LOOKING TOWARD HEADQUARTERS



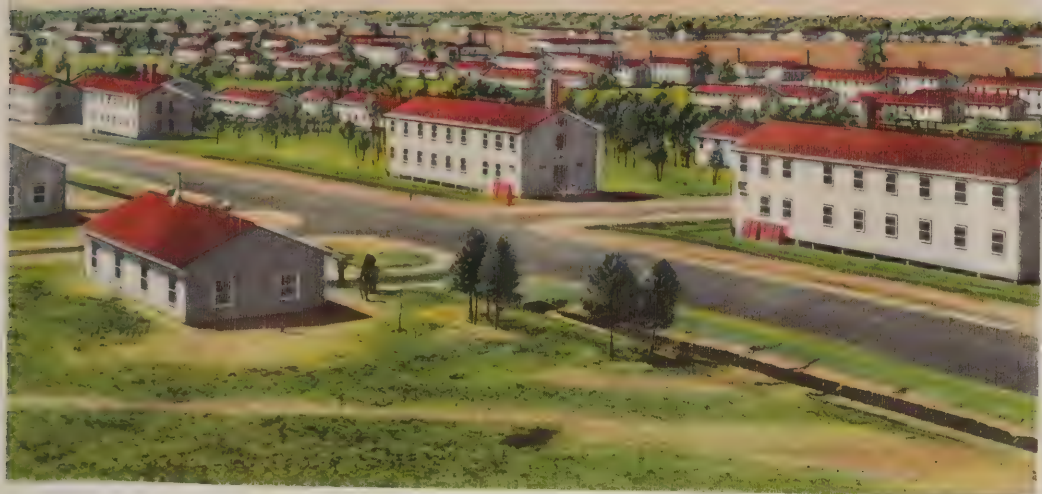
POST HEADQUARTERS, CAMP GORDON



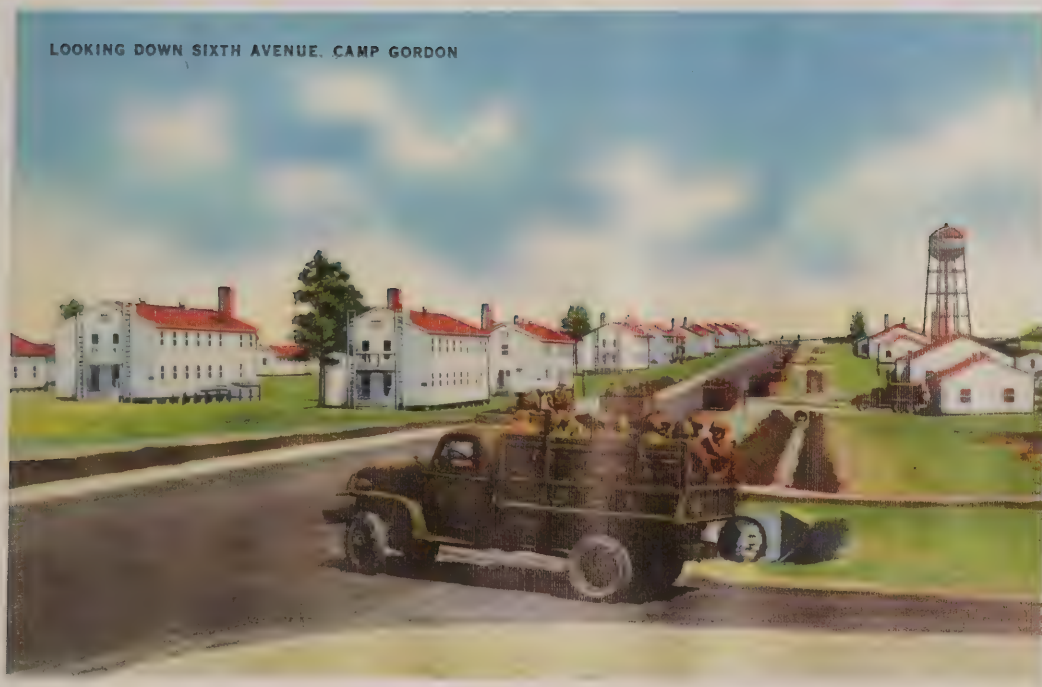
BASE HOSPITAL AREA, CAMP GORDON



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF CAMP GORDON SHOWING PARADE GROUNDS



LOOKING DOWN SIXTH AVENUE, CAMP GORDON



TYPICAL ROW OF BARRACKS. CAMP GORDON



TYPICAL POST THEATER. CAMP GORDON



SERVICE CLUB CAMP GORDON





EN ROUTE

Sep. 22, 1942

Dear Family.

Well, a hectic knee-taking,
but all is serene now, but the
roadbed. Very rough, as you
can see:

Not much news now, of course.
The train is crowded to the
ears.

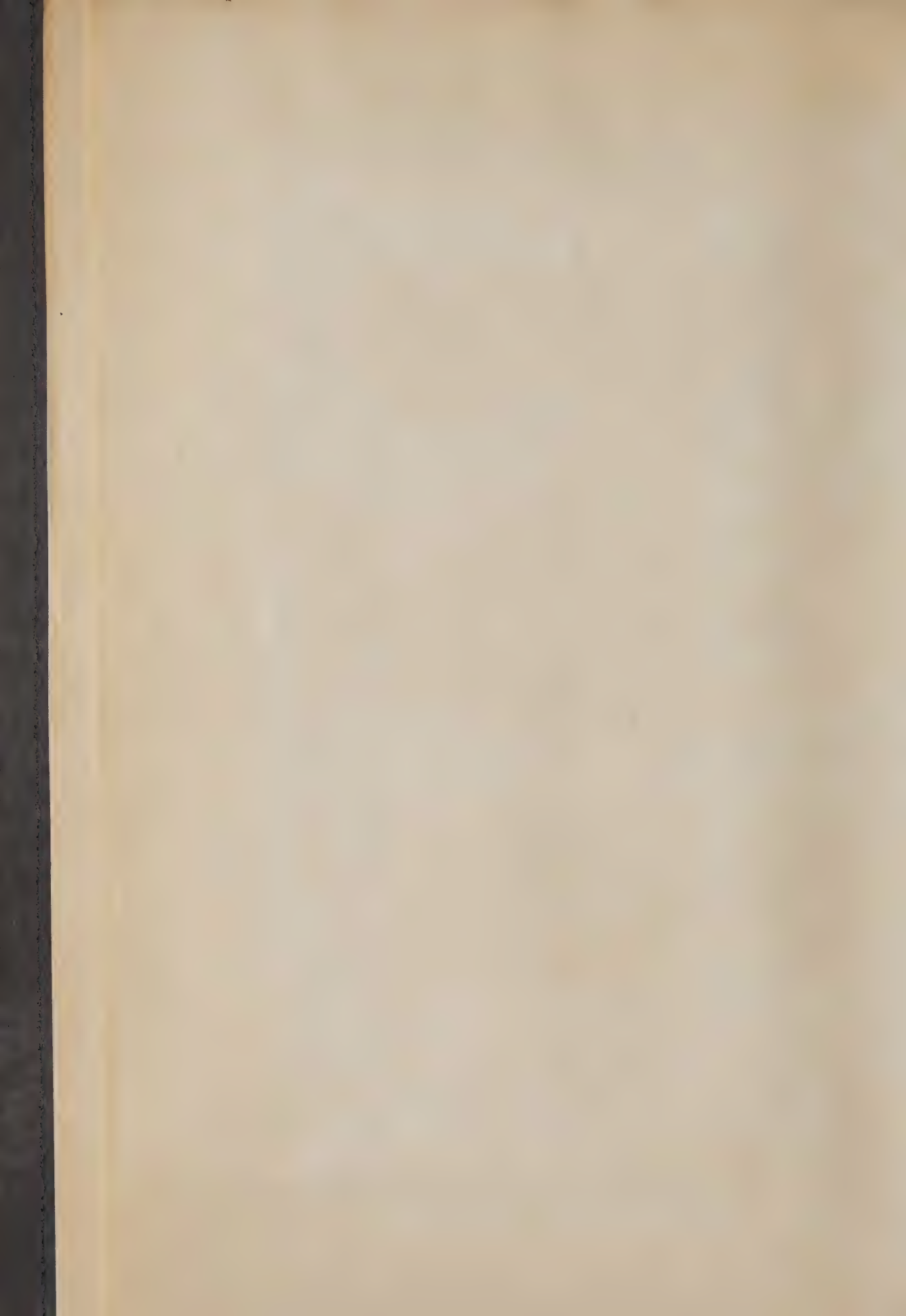
Had a nice dinner, but
winced at the prices as usual.
Had an omelette - 1.40!!

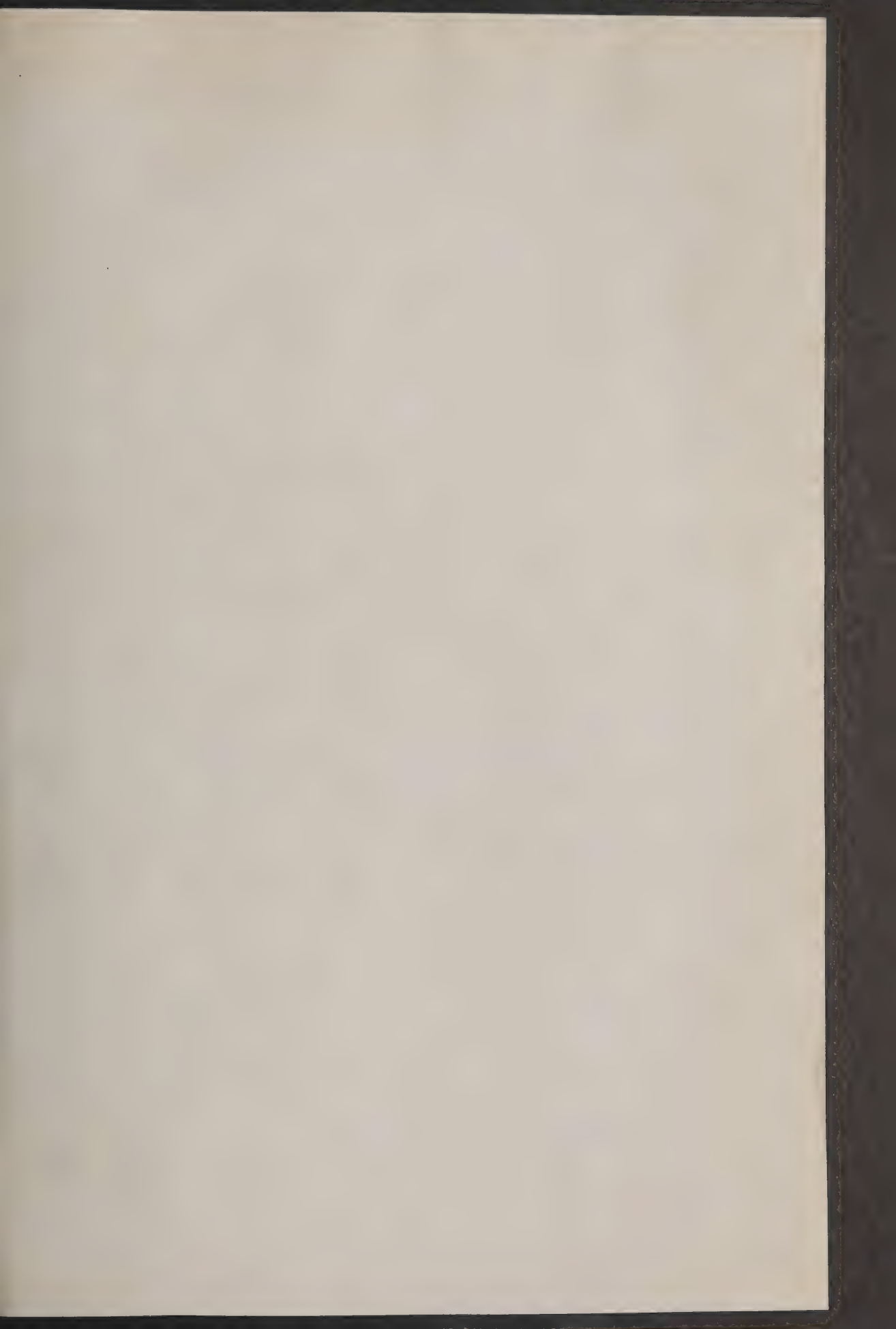
It is only 8:30, but all there
in now, as I'm tired.

Will write soon again.

Love, Mary.

P.S. Had a wonderful time with you
all, all the time.







COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
VALLEY FORGE PARK COMMISSION

VALLEY FORGE, PA.

September 22nd,
1942.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

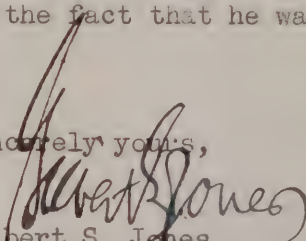
Dear Mr. Benton:

May I refer to our correspondence of 1941 with reference to your ancestor, Captain Jacob Benton.

In our search for records of officers and men in camp at Valley Forge 1777-1778 we have located a list of the officers who took oaths or affirmations of allegiance at Valley Forge in the spring of 1778, before the evacuation of June 19th. Undoubtedly, these men were actually in camp at Valley Forge during that memorable winter. The names are given in the order in which they appear on the original manuscripts from which they were taken and among them we find Selah Benton, Lieutenant 8th Connecticut Regiment.

In advising you of this record it is our thought that your ancestor, whom you state bore the name of Jacob, might have used the baptismal name of Selah, which might have been a middle name. At any rate, we are passing this on for what it is worth, and if you locate, from family records, that he also had Selah as well as Jacob in his name, this information will serve to show the unit with which he was connected and establish the fact that he was at Valley Forge.

Sincerely yours,


Gilbert S. Jones
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
VALLEY FORGE PARK COMMISSION.

GSJ:mdr

September 28, 1942

Mr. Gilbert S. Jones
Executive Secretary
Valley Forge Park Commission
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Jones:

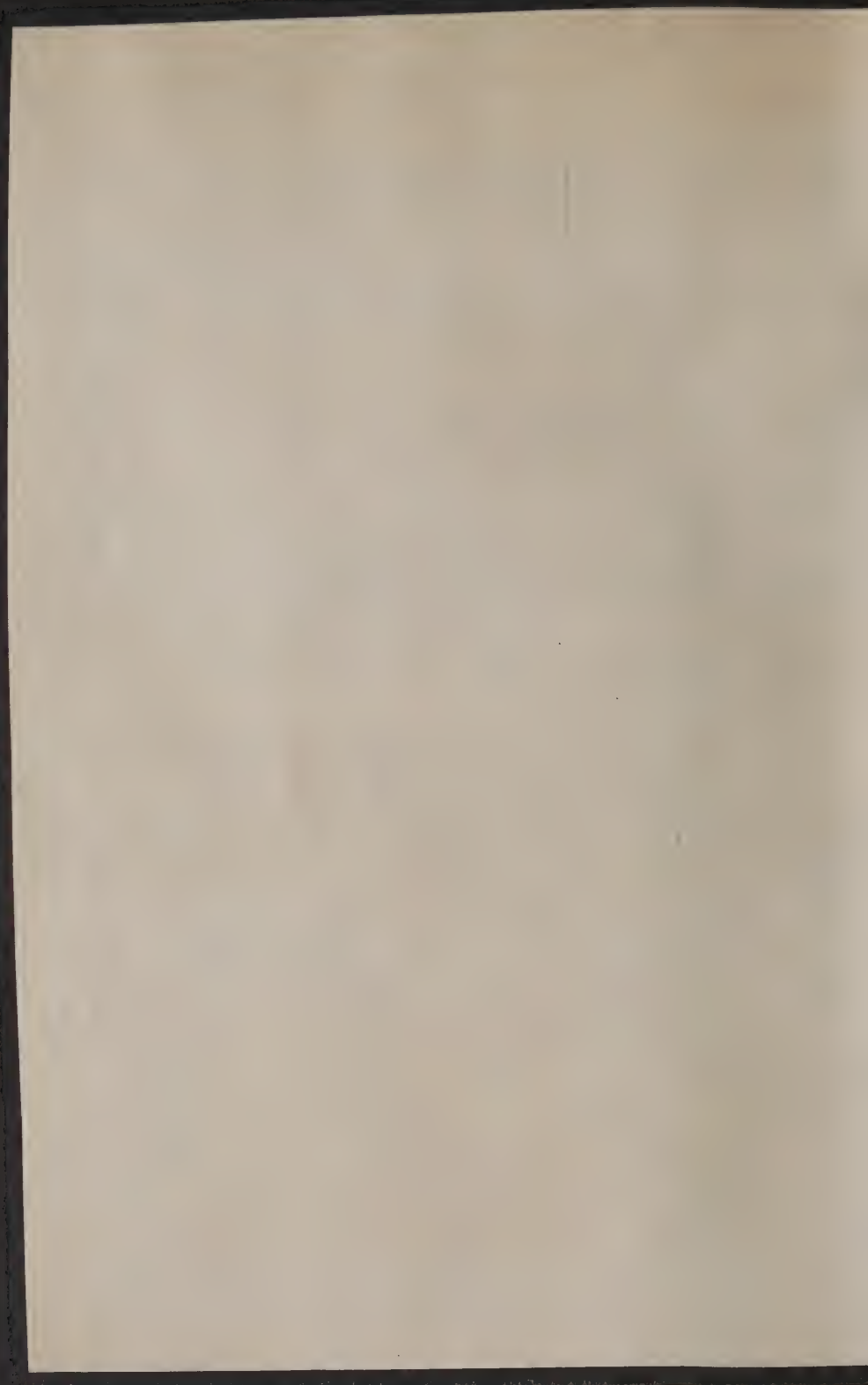
I want to thank you very much for your letter of September 22nd. I have looked up in the Printed Family Genealogy and the index gives no lead to a "Selah" Benton. However, there was a reference to Jacob Benton being a lieutenant of a Connecticut regiment.

I will read the pertinent chapters with care when I have more time and will write you in more detail. Your interest and helpfulness are much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:ECC



September 22, 1942

Mr. O. Leo Connary
c/o Stevens Insurance Office
Lancaster, New Hampshire

Dear Leo:

I am mailing up to you today the colored motion picture taken of the 1942 Fair by my son Peter. Showed it at home last night and it came out very well. Hope it is enjoyed at your annual stockholders' dinner.

When are the still films coming down to me?

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

LIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER
ORGE L. CARPENTER
GENERAL



ERNEST I. PUGMIRE
COMMISSIONER EASTERN TERRIT
COLONEL RICHARD F. STRET
PROVINCIAL COMMANDER

THE SALVATION ARMY

INCORPORATED

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
41 PEARL STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 6937

September 15, 1942

Dear Sir:

There will be a regular meeting
of The Salvation Army Greater Boston Advisory
Board on -

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Boston Chamber of Commerce
Rooms F G and H
14th Floor
at 12:20 p.m.

Your attendance at this meeting
will be appreciated and kindly use the enclosed
postal card in replying.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Wilson
Chairman, Advisory Board

JEW:B
Enc.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

September 18, 1942

Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts,

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors (postponed from September 16, 1942) will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on

Wednesday, September 23, 1942 at 1:45 P. M.

Very truly yours,

EC Mansfield
Secretary.

ECM:fw

September 23, 1942

Mr. Edward Dana
196 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Dear Ned:

Here is the best I can do for you as to the present whereabouts
of the 1908 Lend-A-Handers:

TOMMY CLARK - 234 Nesmith Street, Lowell, Mass.

E. D. BENNET - State Street, Framingham, Mass.
I think he has some kind of a State job in
the southeastern part of the State. Call the
Income Tax Department.

CHARLES L. FURBER - Out at Camp Devens the last I heard.

MAURICE M. OSBORNE - Last information had him as a Major at the
Air Field at Dayton Ohio. Call his wife at
367 Beacon Street, Boston.

CHARLES N. RATON - Last information had him getting a position
at the National Fireworks Company at Hanover.
Call his wife at 2 Ridgeway Street, Winchester.

H. WEBB HYDE - The Big Shot at the B. B. Chemical Company.

J. R. BENTON - The Little Shot at 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont.

E. DANA - No information.

Cheerfully yours,

Jay R. Benton

OFFICERS

Battie, President
Hall, Vermont
Weeks, Vice-President
n, Mass.
ughton, Clerk
nary, Treasurer
ey, Race Secretary
nd, Supt. Midway



DIRECTORS

Frank H. Alexander
Dr. Dana H. Lee
Dan A. O'Brien
Almon D. White
Lancaster, N. H.
Clarence A. Marshall, Northumberla
E. Dean Spaulding, Whitefield, N. H.
Associate Director, Jay R. Benton,
Boston, Mass.

LANCASTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

September 23, 1942.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

I received today the colored motion picture of the 1942 Fair taken by Peter. I pasted the sticker on the Movie Real Box.

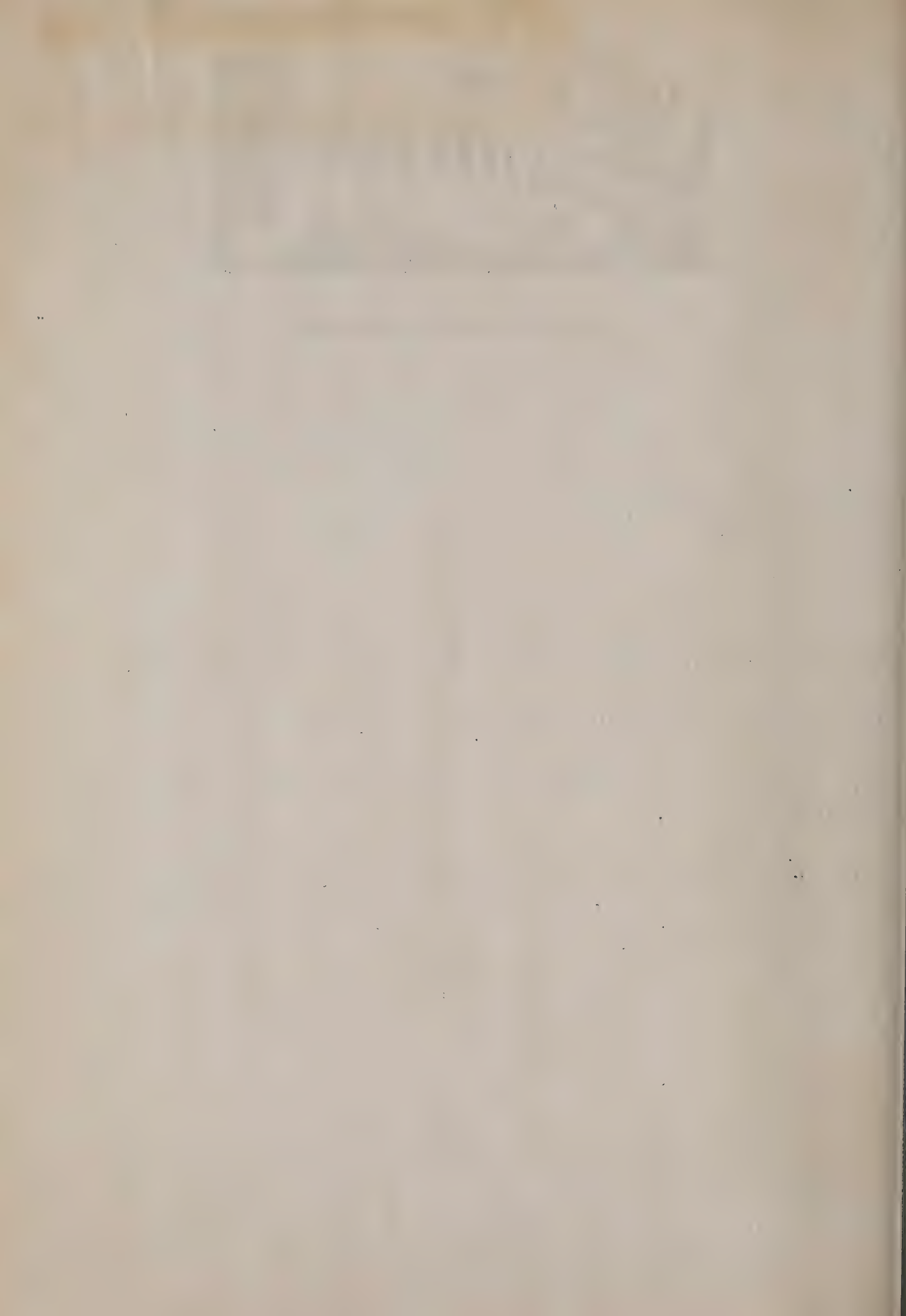
I am mailing you thursday fair letter heads, envelopes, base to the milk maid's trophy & the still films.

I was called to Boston the 13th & didn't return home until the 17th on account of the illness of my cousin, therefore the delay in sending the above.

Mr. Austin Glidden called at the office last evening. He was celebrating the birth of an eight pound son, also getting the dope on the milking contest. They have been married five years. This is their first child. I suggested that Mrs. Glidden get in trim for the next milking contest.

Best regards,

Res



THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

31 St. James Avenue, Boston
September 23, 1942

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Executive Committee after several meetings has decided that in view of the present conditions we will have but three dinner meetings this winter instead of the usual six. They have voted to fix the dues at \$20.00.

It is planned to hold these dinners on the third Tuesday in the months of November, January and March.

I do want you to know of my very deep appreciation of the honor you have shown me in selecting me as your President. I hope that I may measure up to the high standard set by a long and worthy line of predecessors. I will welcome any suggestion you might have.

Very truly yours,



Edward Dana
President

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Boston and 40 surrounding communities experienced their first night air-raid alarm of the war for 22 minutes last night when two airplanes, one in the vicinity of Hyannis and the other heading overland towards Boston from the sea, could not be readily identified by the Eastern Defense Command.

Wednesday, September 23rd 1942
Frances was away early again to Red Cross. Breakfast of orange juice - corn flakes - scrambled eggs with tomato - toast - Butter - Iced coffee - to town all the way on the car. Office - work - out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Country Plate in the little Building. Breaded Pork Tenderloin - Back to the office - Directors' meeting first since July - followed by meeting of the Finance Committee - all went well - left at 4.15 - Subway - met Frances in front of Mrs. August's on Brattle St. Home. Tom Collins. Went over to see Mother at 11. Oak Ave. The Badge for Josiah - Back Home. Peter full of it tonight. A good practice session and he also liked the pictures he took at Spruce Ledge. Dinner. Heart of Lamb Stew. First was Stuffed egg canape. Apple Turnover. to bed. to sleep at 8.30 Wakened suddenly at 9.45 by Air Raid Sirens. Claimed to see planes over the Cape. Excitement lasted about a half hour. A strange episode but in our house we all stayed in bed.

2 Planes Over Cape Cause Wide Blackout in Boston Area

Brightly lighted by a real bomber's moon an area of some 600 square miles in Metropolitan Boston and environs was alerted by the eerie wail of air raid sirens last night after the army spotted two planes off Hyannis at first unidentified, but later discovered to be friendly aircraft.

This area, bounded on the south by Scituate, on the west by Lincoln and Weston and on the north by Nahant, included 41 cities and towns inhabited by 1,750,000 persons.

Although police departments went into action with promptitude in most places, and air raid wardens were on the job, the area as a whole would have been caught flat-footed had it been a real raid.

Local radio stations remained on the air, providing an excellent beam for approaching enemy bombers, street and traffic lights in many sections of Boston remained on and in some places it was claimed pedestrians generally refused to take shelter, apparently believing the alarm was simply another surprise test.

Thursday, September 24th 1942
Frances was away to town early again today - Breakfast on the front porch - Orange juice - corn flakes - Fried eggs & Bacon - toast - Weak Coffee. Took 3 suits up to Iensteinis to be pressed. Cars all the way to town. Talking with "Rut" Power - Office - work - Everett came out today with a cold. Out to lunch at 12.30 to the South Station Breaded Veal Outlet - Spinach - Talking with Robert A. B. Cook of Wellesley - to the South Station to see the News Reel. To see particularly the "Battle of Midway" - Back to the office - over to Faneuil Hall Market - to buy delicacies for dinner tonight - the last time I did this, I think was in 1914-15 - Bought 3 Tenderloin Steaks - Mushrooms - hines - Back to the office - Left at 4.15 - Subway - Met Frances in front of Mrs. August's - Home Front Porch. Tom Collins + Girls Out - Frances cooking. The dinner delicious. But 3 of us at the table. Frances, Peter, & I. To bed at 7.15.

4th Motorized Division Artillery



Camp Gordon,
Georgia. —

Thurs. Sept. 24, 1942

Dear Dad:

Your letter arrived yesterday telling me about the insurance business. That's wonderful and I certainly am grateful to you. I never can tell you how much, but I think that you know.

So you, Pete, and Dave did see the Army - Chicago Bears ball game. I knew doggone well you would be there. It must have been a corker and the Bears were going some to beat that Army team. That will no doubt be one of the toughest games they have all year. I wonder how the Harvards will be this year. Harlow has to start building from the bottom again but he usually comes up with a pretty good outfit. Trouble is, they don't start to win until along about the middle of the season. His system must be a difficult one to get down pat, but once the boys get on to it they certainly can go to town with

with it. Last year they must have had
a whole of a team. I would have
to miss that season! And it looks
as though I'm going to miss this one
too unless I'm lucky enough to get a
leave. However, I'm not planning on
it.

My work at headquarters
keeps me fairly busy, but it's dull
office work. I'd like to get transferred
to one of the firing batteries and
I'm working along those lines. Un-
fortunately, the firing batteries have
plenty of officers just now so I'll
have to wait until we move out
of here or until one of the officers
is transferred to some other outfit.
It doesn't do any harm to hope,
however.

By this time Mary is on her
way to Fort Smith. She is a real
"army wife" now. What a nomadic
life for her! Won't those two have
some stories to tell after this is all
over?! —

Hope you are feeling in
tip-top shape and that Mother and
the fellas are ~~in~~ ~~tip~~ all well too.
My love to you all
— Johnny —



AMERICAN RED CROSS

Thurs. Sept. 24, 1942

Dear Mother:

I wrote a note to Dad today with all the news to date so there is no sense in repeating it here. However, I wanted to say "good morning" to you, and on "your" notepaper too. Think I shall mail this to your headquarters.

If Aunt Helen Jameson, Helen Potts, Mrs. Nichols, or any of the other ladies are there say "hello" to them for me, won't you?

Saw a fine movie last night. "Holiday Inn". See it if you get a chance. You'll like it I know.

Got to go to work now. See you tomorrow! —

Camp Gordon,
Georgia. —

Love
Johnny —

472 Motorized Division Artillery

Camp Gordon,

Georgia. —



Friday Sept. 24, 1942

Dear Family:

Took a trip into Augusta yesterday. First time in over three weeks. It's quite a nice town at that. There's the inevitable main street ("Broad St.") splitting the town in half, and on each side of it there are some very modern, up-to-date buildings. Then, as you continue on out toward the edge of the town the buildings begin to appear run-down. As you can well imagine, the place is always pretty well overrun with soldiers. It's the nearest, in fact the only town of any size anywhere near here. So it is that the lating places do a "land office" business. However, I found a little out-of-the-way spot called the

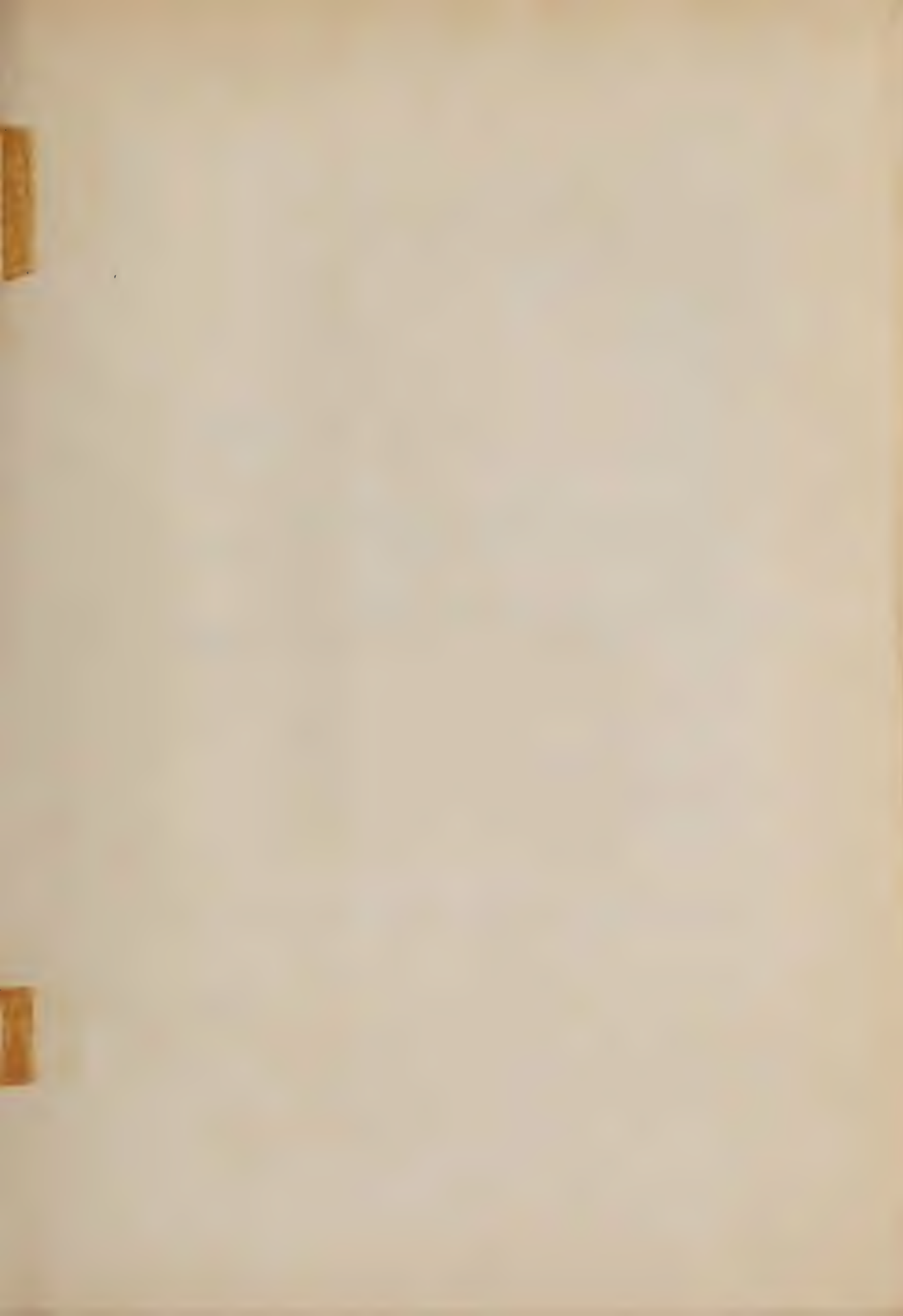
"Tour. Tavern" that serves up a
delicious steak. For some reason or
other the boys haven't got on to
this place as yet so it is never
crowded.

This will interest Nicky.
Jane Wymann Veronica Lake,
and John Payne were in town the
other day on a bond-selling
tour. a big luncheon was held
at the Hotel Richmond. Later on
they came out here to camp
and dropped into the Officers Club.
That's where I got a glimpse of them.
Jane is cute as a button, but
Veronica is a hard looking doll.

What's Cookin' at home?
Let's hear from you, hey? -
My best to Curly and Russ.

Love

~ John ~



September 24, 1942

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

Frances asked me to write you and ask if you will go into the Cottage and get her small aluminum Drip Coffee Pot and mail it down to her parcel post.

A letter from Gladys says that you and "Skip" Styles are planning to come down for Josiah's installation. I hope so and will be glad to see you again.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

P.S. Stay at our house overnight if you would like to.

JEB:ECC



Most Worshipful Everett Chamberlin Benton



*The Officers and Members of
Everett C. Benton Lodge, A. F. & A. M.*

*request the honour of your presence
at the*

*Installation of Officers
and Service*

*Commemorating the Eightieth Anniversary
of the birth of*

Most Worshipful Everett Chamberlin Benton

Friday evening, September the twenty-fifth

Nineteen hundred and forty-two

Masonic Temple

Fifty-one Boylston Street

Boston, Massachusetts

Please send reply to

Josiah Henry Benton

368 Common Street

Belmont, Massachusetts

Program

<i>Five thirty oclock</i>	<i>--- Open</i>
<i>Six oclock</i>	<i>--- Reception of Distinguished Guests</i>
<i>Six thirty oclock</i>	<i>--- Dinner</i>
<i>Eight oclock</i>	<i>--- Reconvene</i>

Reception

of

Most Worshipful Albert A. Schaefer

Grand Master of Masons

in Massachusetts

and Suite

Installation
of
Josiah Henry Benton

as Master
and other Officers

Right Worshipful Allen T. Treadway

assisted by

Most Worshipful Arthur D. Prince
Worshipful Reverend D. Joseph Imler
Brother Channing H. Cox

and assisted by

Worshipful Charles Ross
Worshipful Henry Rosnosky

Memorial Service

to

Most Worshipful Everett Chamberlin Benton

Prayer

Worshipful Very Reverend Percy T. Edrop

Addresses

Most Worshipful Albert A. Schaefer
Right Worshipful Harry G. Pollard
Most Worshipful Melvin M. Johnson

Most Worshipful Everett Chamberlin Benton

- 1862 *September 25, born in Guildhall, Vermont*
- 1895 *Raised - Simon W. Robinson Lodge, A. F. & A. M.,*
- 1895 *Received - Scottish Rite degrees to Thirty-second*
Boston Lafayette Lodge of Perfection
Giles F. Yates Council, Princes of Jerusalem
Mt. Olivet Chapter, Rose Croix
Massachusetts Consistory
- 1895 *Exalted - Waltham Royal Arch Chapter*
- 1900 *Organized and served as first Master, Benton Lodge*
No. 88, Guildhall, Vermont
- 1901 *Greeted - Boston Council, Royal and Select Masters*
- 1902 *Appointed - District Deputy Grand Master,*
newly formed Fourteenth Masonic District
Vermont
- 1902 *Knighted - St. Bernard Commandery, Knights Templars*
- 1902 *Coronelled - Thirty-third Degree, Supreme Council,*
Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite
from Vermont

- 1904 Elected - *Thrice Illustrious Master, Boston Council,
Royal and Select Masters*
- 1905 Elected - *Grand Junior Warden,
Grand Lodge of Vermont*
- 1906 Appointed - *Deputy Grand Master,
Grand Lodge of Massachusetts*
- 1906 Elected - *Grand Principal Conductor of the Work,
Grand Council of Massachusetts,
Royal and Select Masters*
- 1906 Elected - *Eminent Commander,
St. Bernard Commandery, Knights Templars*
- 1907-09 Elected - *Commander-in-Chief,
Massachusetts Consistory*
- 1909-11 Elected - *Most Illustrious Grand Master,
Grand Council of Massachusetts,
Royal and Select Masters*
- 1912-13 Elected - *Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts*
- 1918 Elected - *Deputy Grand Commander,
Grand Commandery, Knights Templars
of Massachusetts and Rhode Island*
- 1919 Elected - *Grand Commander,
Grand Commandery, Knights Templars
of Massachusetts and Rhode Island*
- 1924 February 4, departed in Belmont, Massachusetts



EVERETT C. BENTON LODGE
A. F. & A. M.

JOSIAH HENRY BENTON
67 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

September 16, 1942

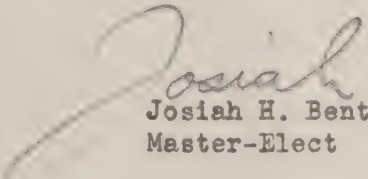
Jay R. Benton, Esq.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay,

Your very fine letter about the invitation to our Lodge's September 25 function is exactly what I expected you to say and I thank you.

Last night I was duly elected and Uncle George escorted me into the Lodge room with appropriate remarks. Things are moving very swiftly now and I shall be looking for you on the twenty-fifth to be at my right hand.

With "fraternal" greetings.


Josiah H. Benton
Master-Elect



Everett C. Benton Lodge

A. F. & A. M.

TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIXTH COMMUNICATION

Boston, Massachusetts, September 16, 1942

Brother:

A Special Communication of Everett C. Benton Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, 51 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on

Friday, September 25, 1942

at

5:30 P.M.

(Please note change of meeting place for this Communication only.)

You are earnestly requested to be present.

Attest:

Charles Ross
Secretary

Henry Rosnosky
Master

11 Beacon Street, Boston
Phone: Capitol 6526

RECEPTION

of

MOST WORSHIPFUL ALBERT A. SCHAEFER

Grand Master of Masons
in Massachusetts
and Suite

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

and SERVICE

Commemorating the Eightieth Anniversary

of the birth of

MOST WORSHIPFUL EVERETT CHAMBERLIN BENTON

Detach for Pocket Memo

EVERETT C. BENTON LODGE INSTALLATION

September 25, 1942 — Dinner at 6:30 — Installation at 8:00
Masonic Temple, 51 Boylston Street, Boston

Dinner Tickets (at \$1.50 each) must be purchased or reserved from Josiah H. Benton, 368 Common St., Belmont, BELmont 0087, before 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, September 22nd. Only as many tickets will be sold or reserved as can be comfortably served in the Banquet Hall. Applications will be filled in order of receipt. Tickets purchased in advance may be redeemed, and reservations may be cancelled prior to 12 o'clock noon, September 22nd, but thereafter only if they can be resold to late applicants. Late applications will be filled in order of receipt from cancelled reservations.

Reservations may be called for at Ticket Table.

A card of admission to the Installation only will be reserved upon request of those who do not expect to attend the dinner.



Josiah H. Benton

Unusual Ceremony to Mark Masonic Tribute to Benton

In a ceremony unusual in Masonry, Josiah H. Benton of Belmont, an official of the First National Bank of Boston, will be installed next Friday evening, in Masonic Temple, Boston, as master of the Masonic Lodge named for his father, the late Everett C. Benton. The ceremony will be on the 80th anniversary of the birth of the father, who until his death in 1924 had been prominent in fraternal and civic affairs in Vermont and Massachusetts.

Many outstanding Masonic officials of the State will participate in the ceremonies, which will include a memorial service to the father of the new master.



Josiah H. Benton
Worshipful Arthur D. Prince, Wor-

Among the speakers will be Grand Master Albert A. Shaefer, Right Worshipful Harry G. Pollard and Most Worshipful Melvin M. Johnson. Installation will be by Right Worshipful Allen T. Treadway, assisted by

shipful Reverend D. Joseph Imler and Channing H. Cox.

In Masonry Everett C. Benton became a member in his home town of Guildhall, Vt., in 1894, and in 1900 he organized and served as first master of Benton Lodge of that town. Five years later he became grand junior warden of the Vermont Grand Lodge and thereafter, moving to Boston, he transferred his activities here.

From 1907 to 1909 he was commander-in-chief of Massachusetts Consistory and during the next two years he was grand master of the Royal and Select Masters Grand Council. In 1912 he became Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts and in 1919 he served as grand commander of Knights Templars.

A year after his death in 1924 was organized the Boston lodge which since then has borne his full name and of which his son now becomes presiding officer. The late Mr. Benton was captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and served on the staff of Governor Greenhalge. Later he became a member of the Governor's Council and then was a Republican candidate for Governor. At the time of his death he was senior member of a large Boston insurance firm.

Masonic Lodge To Install Benton

Josiah H. Benton of Belmont, an official of the First National Bank of Boston, will be installed as master of the Masonic Lodge named for his father Friday night in Masonic Temple.

The ceremony will be on the 80th anniversary of the birth of his father, Everett C. Benton, who until his death in 1924 was long prominent in fraternal and civic affairs in Vermont and Massachusetts.

Many Masonic officials of the state will participate in the installation ceremonies. A memorial service to the father of the new master will be a feature.

Among the speakers will be Grand Master Albert A. Shaefer, Right Worshipful Harry G. Pollard and Most Worshipful Melvin M. Johnson. Installation will be by Right Worshipful Allen T. Treadway, assisted by Worshipful Arthur D. Prince, Worshipful Rev. D. Joseph Imler and Channing H. Cox.

Josiah Benton Heads Lodge

Josiah H. Benton of 368 Common street will be installed as master of the Masonic Lodge in Boston, named for his father, at ceremonies in Masonic Temple tonight.

The ceremony will come on the 80th anniversary of the birth of his father, Everett C. Benton, who was prominent in fraternal and civic affairs in Vermont and Massachusetts until his death in 1924. Masonic officials from lodges all over the state will take part in the installation services. Also on the program will be a memorial service dedicated to the father of the new master.

Presides in Lodge Named for Father

When Josiah H. Benton of Belmont, well-known Boston bank official, is installed as master of Everett C. Benton Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Masonic Temple, Boston, on Friday evening, Sept. 25, he becomes presiding officer of the lodge named for his own father, and he carries on a Masonic tradition in his family.

His father, the late Everett C. Benton, entered Masonry in his native town of Guildhall, Vt., in 1894, and was organizer and first master of Benton Lodge, in that town, in 1900. He became grand junior warden of the Grand Lodge of Vermont in 1905 and shortly thereafter he transferred his affiliations to Massachusetts when he came to Boston to engage in the insurance business of which he eventually became senior partner.

As he went along in Masonry he also became active in civic affairs and later he served as captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, he was on the staff of Governor Greenhalge, he was a member of the Governor's Council, and he was a Republican candidate for Governor.

In 1907 he was elected commander in chief of Massachusetts Consistory and two years later was grand master of the Grand Council of Massachusetts, Royal and Select Masters. He served in 1912-13 as grand master of Masons in Massachusetts and finally, in 1919, he was grand commander of the Knight Templars Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

He died in 1924 and the following year the Boston lodge bearing his full name was organized. Installation of his son as master of that lodge will be by Right Worshipful Allen T. Treadway, assisted by Most Worshipful Arthur D. Prince, Worshipful Reverend D. Joseph Imler and the Hon. Channing H. Cox. As he assumes the office on the 80th anniversary of the birth of his father there will be a memorial service

Josiah H. Benton Master of Lodge Named for Father

In a ceremony unusual in Masonry, Josiah H. Benton of 368 Common st, an official of the First National Bank of Boston, will be installed this evening, in Masonic Temple, Boston, as master of the Masonic lodge named for his father, the late Col. Everett C. Benton of Belmont. The ceremony will be on the 80th anniversary of the birth of the father, who until his death in 1924 had been prominent in fraternal and civic affairs in Vermont and Massachusetts.

Col. Benton established his home in Waverley in 1886, a few months after his marriage, and in 1904 he purchased the Cushing Estate, "Belmont", which was one of the show places of Middlesex County. In the chapel of this estate, now the Benton Branch Library, were held the first meetings of the Payson Park and Belmont Methodist Churches.

For many years, Col. Benton was a foremost citizen of the town and was town meeting moderator.

Many outstanding Masonic officials of the state will participate in the ceremonies tonight, which will include a memorial service to the father of the new master.

Grand Master To Speak

Among the speakers will be Grand Master Albert A. Shaefer, Right Worshipful Harry G. Pollard and Most Worshipful Melvin M. Johnson. Installation will be by Right Worshipful Allen T. Treadway, assisted by Worshipful Arthur D. Prince, Worshipful Reverend D. Joseph Imler and Channing H. Cox.

In Masonry Everett C. Benton became a member in his home town of Guildhall, Vt., in 1894, and in 1900 he organized and served as first master of Benton Lodge of that town. Five years later he became grand junior warden of the Vermont Grand Lodge.

From 1907 to 1909 he was commander-in-chief of Massachusetts Consistory and during the next two years he was grand master of the Royal and Select Masters Grand Council. In 1912 he became Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts and in 1919 he served as grand commander of Knights Templars.

Organized Lodge

A year after his death in 1924 was organized the Boston lodge which since then has borne his full name and of which his son now becomes presiding officer. The late Mr. Benton was captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and served on the staff of Governor Greenhalge with the rank of colonel. Later he became a member of the Governor's Council and then was a Republican candidate for Governor. At the time of his death he was senior member of a large Boston insurance firm, John C. Paige and Company, for which he went to work as a youth of 19. His son, former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette rd is now president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Master of Lodge Named for Father

Josiah H. Benton of Belmont will be installed as master of the Masonic Lodge, named for his father, tomorrow night in Masonic Temple.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Grand Master Albert A. Shaefer, Right Worshipful Harry G. Pollard and Most Worshipful Melvin M. Johnson. Benton is an official of the First National Bank of Boston.

Son of Founder Heads Benton Masonic Lodge

A large number of Chelsea members of Everett C. Benton Lodge, A.F.&A.M., of East Boston, and their friends, attended the observance of the 80th anniversary of the birth of the founder of the lodge, last night, when the founder's son, Josiah H. Benton of Belmont, was installed as worshipful master.

The festivities took place at Masonic temple, in Boston, and many dignitaries were present, including Gov. Saltonstall, ex-Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton, brother of the master-elect; Albert A. Schaeffer, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, and many others.



AT EVERETT C. BENTON LODGE DINNER—Left to right, Gov. Saltonstall, Albert A. Schaefer, grand master, Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts; Josiah H. Benton, master-elect of the lodge, and Melvin M. Johnson, senior past grand master, Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

Josiah H. Benton Installed Master of Father's Lodge

**Members and Guests
Honor Banker at Dinner
in Masonic Temple**

In observance of the 80th anniversary of the birth of Everett C. Benton and in honor of the induction of his son, Josiah H. Benton, of Belmont, as master of the Masonic Lodge named for his father, more than 600 members and guests, including many high-ranking members of the craft, attended a dinner and installation of the lodge last night at Masonic Temple, Boylston st.

An official of the First National Bank of Boston, Mr. Benton was installed by Right Worshipful Allen T. Treadway, Member of Congress from Stockbridge, assisted by Worshipful Arthur D. Prince of Lowell, Worshipful Rev. D. Joseph Imler of Springfield and Ex-Gov. Channing H. Cox.

Gov. Saltonstall headed a long list of the dinner preceding the installation. Paying homage to the late Everett C. Benton, who until his death in 1921 had been prominent in civic and fraternal affairs in Massachusetts and Vermont, the Governor pointed to the Benton family as symbolic of what the world needs today—"good American families." "If the world is to stand together," he said, "it has got to be based on strong family life."

Included among the guests who spoke following the installation were Ex-Atty. Gen. Jay R. Benton, brother of the master-elect; Albert A. Schaefer, grand master, Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts; Right Worshipful Harry G. Pollard and Most Worshipful Melvin M. Johnson, senior past grand master of Masons in Massachusetts.

Now Master of Lodge Named for His Father



INSTALLED AS WORSHIPFUL MASTER

Josiah H. Benton of Belmont, second from right, installed as worshipful master of lodge named after his father, Everett C. Benton, at Masonic Temple. Left to right: Governor Saltonstall, Albert A. Schaefer, grand master of Masons in Massachusetts; Mr. Benton and Melvin M. Johnson, senior past grand master of Masons in Massachusetts.

In a ceremony conducted last night at the Masonic Temple, 51 Boylston street, on the 80th anniversary of his late father's birth, Josiah H. Benton of Belmont, was installed as Worshipful Master of Everett C. Benton Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of East Boston, a lodge named for his father who was once Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts.

He was installed by Most Worshipful Melvin M. Johnson, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, with Ex-Governor Channing H. Cox as the installing marshal. The remaining officers of the lodge were installed by Worshipful Charles Ross, secretary of the lodge, assisted by Worshipful Henry Rosnosky, the outgoing master.

Grand Master Albert A. Schaefer of the Grand Lodge was present at the ceremony with a large suite. The speakers included Brother Schaefer, Brother Johnson and Most Worshipful Arthur D. Prince, past grand master.

Josiah H. Benton was installed as Worshipful Master of Everett C. Benton Lodge, A.F. A.M. of this district at Masonic Temple, Boston last Friday evening. The lodge was named after his father, well-known in Masonic and State Republican affairs.

Boston HERALD

Boston Masonic Lodge Installs J. H. Benton

Josiah H. Benton of Belmont, an official of the First National Bank of Boston, last night was installed as master of the Boston Masonic lodge named for his father, the late Everett C. Benton, an occasion which marked the 80th anniversary of his father's birth.

With leading Masonic officials from all sections of the state witnessing the impressive ceremony at Masonic Temple on Boylston street, Benton was installed by the Right Worshipful Allen T. Treadway, congressman from the first district, assisted by Worshipful Rev. D. Joseph Imler and former Gov. Channing H. Cox.



NAVY OFFICERS passing the statue of John Harvard at Cambridge on their way to classes under command of Ensign J. E. Ramsay of Salisbury, N. C., shown at extreme left.

(Wide World Photo)

KARL HAYES,
"SKIP" STYLES,
AND I SAW THIS SEPT. 25, '42

Friday Morning, September 25, 1942

Mr. Nicholas Benton
Wentworth Hall
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Nicholas:

I enclose Federal Reserve Note #A01367477A, good for five dollars in any emporium that strikes your fancy along the banks of either the Fresh or Salt Rivers.

David returns from Saratoga Springs tomorrow. Mary arrived at Fort Smith, Arkansas, yesterday afternoon. All goes well at home.

Hope all is O.K. with you and that your second year is opening up well.

With Love,

JRB:BCC
Enclosure



401 1/2 N. Greenwood Ave.
Ft. Smith, Ark.

Friday - Sept. 20

Dear family -

Well, here we are all installed in the most wonderful apartment. I found it yesterday morning. It is a 3-room apartment, one of two in a private home. It is perfectly lovely - filled with beautiful furniture. We have a Magic Chef stove & Servel refrigerator, both brand new. In fact everything is new & shiny, except the lovely old furniture which is just shiny. I simply can't believe our luck in getting such a grand place so quickly. It is air conditioned, is in the best neighborhood, and we get heat, electricity & gas thrown in with the rent. I won't need to have my stuff put on at all, because

Practically everything is furnished & I brought the few things missing.

It is now Sunday, and we have had a good weekend. Ted Page & his wife came in for supper last night. Ted is a 1st in 212th.

Last week each battalion had to send 1 Captain & one 2nd Lt. to the 2nd Armored for immediate overseas duty. Artemas Latham was the Capt. who drew the long straw. So the big blubber is on his way.

Jim has been made Battery Commander of A Battery. His papers went in for a Captaincy but were sent right back as he won't be eligible until Oct. 30. Anyway, he has the Captain's job and we are pretty pleased about that.

Quit a few of the 212th Junes

11

12

1. 1

1. 1

are here now, many of them
with their children. We are not
~~one~~ but sure how long we will
be here - in fact it looks as
though the boys may move anytime
after Oct. 10th. So we just live
each day for itself.

Mr. & Mrs. Henderson own
this place and are quite a couple.
Mr. Henderson is "Dr. Pepper" &
"7-up" owner. Mrs. Henderson
collects antiques, hence the lovely
pieces here. I enclose a pamphlet
on one of her collections. She is very
sweet, but quite a talker. They
have three daughters, and they
are named Linn, Ginger & Bob.
I believe they always wanted a
boy. All the girls are away from
home now.

The weather is gorgeous here
now. Just exactly like Vermont.

All homes are gas-heated, this one having central heating.

The boys were going to parade yesterday, but it rained too hard.

Jim is busy as a fool now. He leaves at six a.m. and gets home between 6:30 + 7 p.m. The camp is 10 miles from here.

Fort Smith is a pretty, clean modern town. It has some fine stores, beautiful homes and lots of trees. It is quite a change from Lawton.

Mrs. Henderson is introducing me to lots of people. She brought us a pan of hot cookies the day we moved in.

I'll write you soon again. We really are in an ideal spot and are having a wonderful time.

Love to all

Mary





FORT SMITH

"ARKANSAS' INDUSTRIAL CENTER"



Federal Building



City Hall and Court House



Tilles Park

HISTORICAL FORT SMITH

In Brief By
FRED PATTON

FIRST FORT

The recognized date of the first settlement of Fort Smith is 1780 and the first settler was John Rogers. The first Fort Smith was founded December, 1818 at Belle Point, Missouri Territory, at the Junction of the Arkansas and Poteau Rivers, by Major William Bradford and Major Stephen A. Long; the fort was named after General Thomas A. Smith. Fort Smith was first visited by Thomas Nuttall, an English Naturalist, April 24, 1819.

The first fort was a Palisade fort.

The first two missionaries to Fort Smith were Rev. E. Chapman and Rev. A. Vinall of Connecticut.

Arkansas Territory was created July 4, 1819.

The famous Council of Osage and Cherokees was held at Fort Smith, September, 1819.

In May, 1821, an Osage attack was driven off at Fort Smith.

Benjamin Moore introduced cotton and tobacco growing into Arkansas at Moore's Rock, south of Fort Smith in 1822.

Nicks and Rogers, first Mercantile firm in Fort Smith.

John Rogers built the first hotel.

Sarah Ann Tichenal was the first child to be born in Fort Smith.

First death, Dr. Thomas Russel, Post Surgeon, August 24, 1819, located on highest point on east bank of the Poteau River, quite a distance above the stockade fort built by Major Bradford and was near where Ketchum Iron Foundry was afterwards built.

First Fort was moved farther up Arkansas, April 9, 1824.

In 1825, Congress moved the boundary line of Arkansas 40 miles west of S. W. corner of Missouri and marked off a county called Lovely. In 1828, the line moved back and the territory was given to the Cherokees.

In 1828, Congress appropriated \$10,000 to build the first road from Little Rock to Fort Smith.

First Post Office was established in Fort Smith, March 29, 1829 and John Rogers was the Post-Master.

Arkansas was admitted into the Union, June 15, 1836.

July 19, 1838, the fort was re-occupied; it became known as the Second Fort at Fort Smith.

SECOND FORT

Three Commissioners, Major W. G. Belknap, Captain B. L. E. Bonneville and Captain R. E. Gatlin, selected the present site of Fort Smith. It was bought from John Rogers for \$15,000.

July, 1838, Major Thomas arrived at the post to superintend the erection of the new fort. Stone for fort quarried from bluff at Belle Point. The Fort was planned by Vaubanne, a French Military Engineer.

In 1841, General Zachary Taylor arrived at Fort Smith from Baton Rouge, La. The work on Fort Smith was stopped in 1843 at the advice of Taylor.

Fort Smith was erected from 1838-1843.

Taylor lived in a weather-beaten log house that stood where Sisters of Mercy Convent is now located. It was called the Contonment Belknap. He lived there from 1841 until he left to go to the Mexican War in 1845.

In 1839 Captain Rogers engaged George Herald to lay out the original town. The first buildings were erected on Front Street which was on the river bank. For several years all the business houses were on this street, or Commercial Row, as it was called.

Officers from other posts on the frontier were often seen in Fort Smith. Some of these, who later became known in history are: Generals Edmund Pendleton Gaenes, Belknap, Joe E. Johnston, Albert Sidney Johnston.

Jefferson Davis, Nathan Boone, C. A. Cody and George H. Thomas. Captain McClellan (later general) camped in Fort Smith with his company on his praised expedition. General Braxton Bragg marched his famous battery here from Mexico after the war.

The mysterious half-breed Cherokee, Sequoyah, invented a Cherokee Alphabet at Fort Smith.

Louis Catlet, the great painter, was located here. His speciality was Indian Portraits, men, women and children of the five tribes.

The Rector home, where so many gay parties were held, still stands. It was there that Major Rector met Albert Pike on his return from a western expedition.

Duel fought on sand bar opposite city by Albert Pike and John Seldon Roane in August, 1848.

FORT SMITH WAS INCORPORATED AS A TOWN ON DECEMBER 24, 1842.

First cemetery north of city in what is now Block "H" and was bounded by what are now 2nd and 3rd Streets and "C" and "D" Streets.

First Catholic Church was built on 3rd Street in 1844.

1840 John Carnall started the first school on the corner of 3rd Street and Garrison Avenue.

"The Herald", the first newspaper published at the Border City, was issued on June 22, 1847, by Judge F. Wheeler.

On March 28, 1839, the California Emigrating Society for the Gold Rush was organized and Fort Smith was a supply center for all wagon-trains from the East.

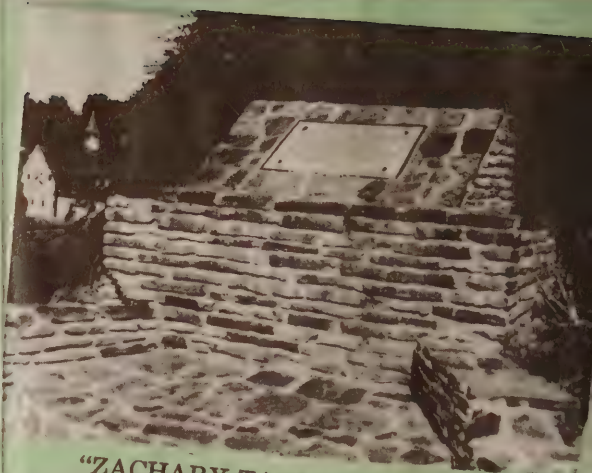
The population in 1840 was approximately 400.

Fort Smith was granted a charter as a first class city on January 11, 1851. Sebastian County was founded January 6, 1851.





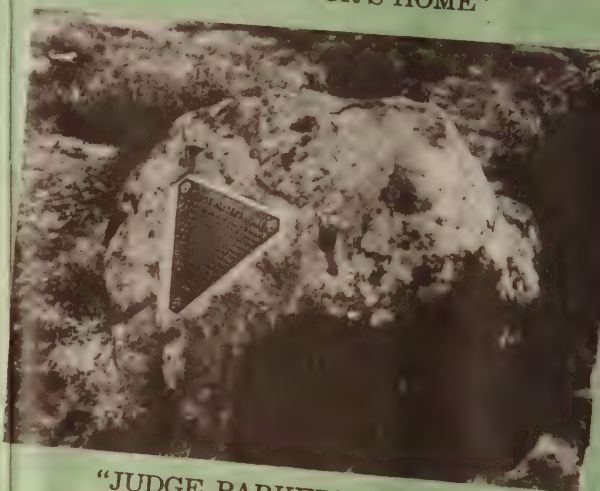
"THE RESERVE"



"ZACHARY TAYLOR'S HOME"



"THE TRAIL
'OF TEARS"



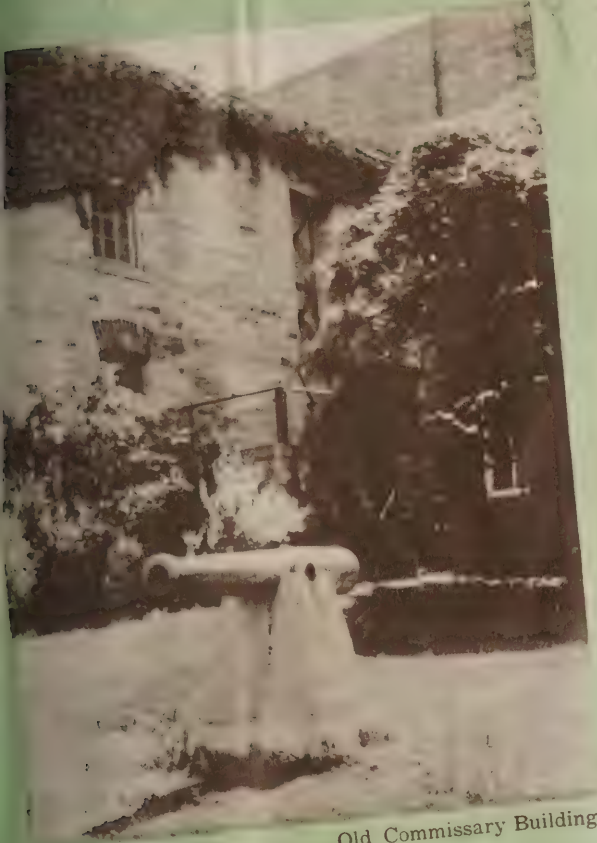
"JUDGE PARKER'S HOME"

"OLD WHARF"



"OLD COMMISSARY BUILDING"

CITY MAP OF FORT SMITH ARKANSAS



Old Commissary Building

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors and local citizens to become more familiar with the historical background of the city of Fort Smith.

To the men and women who served the community in the early days and in the development of Fort Smith, this folder is respectfully dedicated.

For further information about Western Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma write:

Information Bureau

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Chamber of Commerce Building
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

HISTORICAL MARKERS

Markers sponsored by the Noon Civics Club and erected by the Works Progress Administration in 1936 are as follows:

"THE OLD WHARF" - "Here a stone wharf is buried under the fill. The first steamboat arrived here in 1822 after that it became an important port on the Arkansas River. From here many military and more peaceful operations began the winning of this country."

This marker is located at the foot of Garrison Avenue on the river front.

"THE FIRST WHITE CHILD" - "Here was born Sarah Ann Tichnell in 1826. The first white child born in Fort Smith."

This marker is located on the river front about 300 feet south of the Old Wharf Marker.

"OLD COMMISSARY BUILDING" - "This building on the northwest section of the wall, was the Commissary of the Fort built in 1839, used until 1871, when the fort was abandoned as a Military Post. From 1861-65, it served as a hospital, guard house, and refuge. Now a museum."

This marker is located in yard south of Commissary Building between old cannons.

"OLD FEDERAL COURT AND JAIL" - "The old part of this building was the barracks of the Fort, 1840-1871; Federal Court and Jail, 1872-1887; presided over by Judge I. C. Parker, 1875-1887."

This marker is located in the northwest corner of yard at corner of Rogers Avenue and South Second Street.

"BELLE POINT" - "In 1817, the first Fort Smith was built at Belle Point at the Junction of the Poteau and Arkansas Rivers by Major William Bradford, for mutual protection of the Pioneers and Indians."

This marker is located between railroad tracks south of initial point marker, a few feet south of where Parker Avenue should cross railroad tracks.

"THE RESERVE" - "In 1884, by an act of Congress secured by Congressman John H. Rogers, later United States Judge of the Western District of Arkansas, more than 200 acres of the Government reserve was donated to the Fort Smith School District."

This marker is located on the triangle at intersection of South Eighth Street, Carnall and Wheeler Avenues.

"ZACHARY TAYLOR'S HOME" - "Site of the home of General Zachary Taylor, whose headquarters were at Camp Belknap, Fort Smith, 1841-45. It was from here he departed to win imperishable glory in the Mexican War and afterward to become President of the United States."

This marker is located on Convent grounds at head of Garrison Avenue, near the northeast corner of Convent Building.

"THE TRAIL OF TEARS" - "This marks the last encampment of the Cherokee Indians on "The Trail of Tears" from their ancestral homes in the south to the land allotted them in the Indian Territory."

This marker is located at South Sixth Street and Garland Avenue.

"JUDGE PARKER'S HOME" - "Site of the home of Isaac C. Parker, United States District Judge of the Western District of Arkansas from 1875-96. He gave distinguished service in the development of Fort Smith and in establishing order in the Indian Territory west of Arkansas."

This marker is located in Carnegie Library yard 318 North 13th Street, on west side of building near side walk.

The historical markers erected and this folder published through the cooperation of the following committees.

COMMITTEES

NOON CIVICS CLUB	COMMISSARY ASSOCIATION
Elton L. Jordan	Mrs. Lora Goolsby
J. J. Haralson	Mrs. L. Langfelder
Arch Monroe	Mrs. Ashley Johnson
	Mrs. Wilbur Johnson

CIVIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

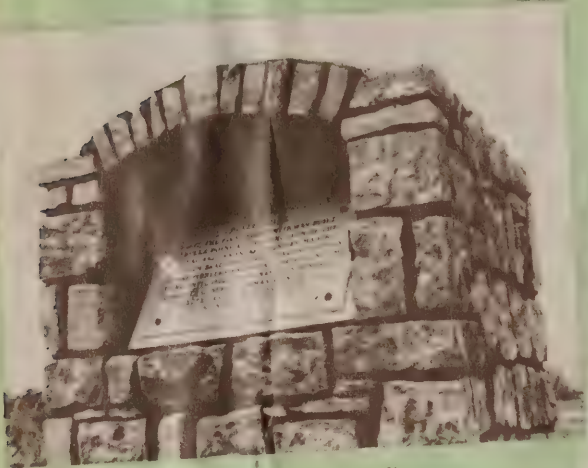
Chamber of Commerce

Dr. W. D. Powell	C. W. Knott
Claude Bennett	John McBride
Lem Byran	Paul Wolfe
Delmar Edwards	Dr. W. H. Wood
J. J. Haralson	Morgan Wright

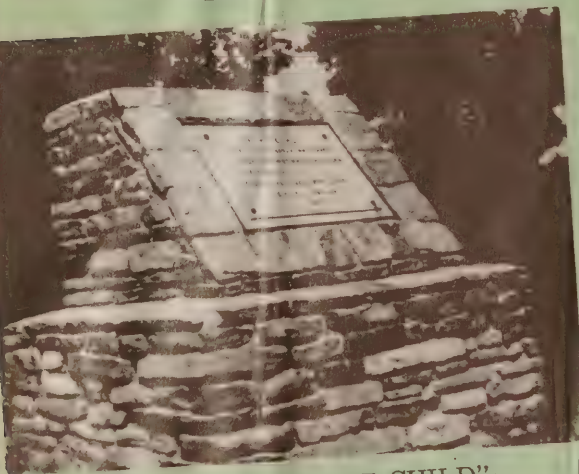




"OLD FEDERAL COURT AND JAIL"



"BELLE POINT"



"THE FIRST WHITE CHILD"



A Portion of the
Retail and Jobbing Center

Friday, September 25th 1942

Frances off again early for Red Cross. A couple of Telephone calls from Hannah re tonight's festivities - Breakfast - Mushrooms on Toast. To town all the way in the cars - Office - work. About 11.30 Karl Hayes + Frank Styles of Guildhall, Vermont came in - then they went out to buy a fishing rod as a gift. They came back. Took them out to Harvard Square. The yard. The Naval Aviation Cadets lining up in the yard. Took Karl + "Stiff" to lunch at the Bella Vista - There I had lobster cutlets - Cars to Payson Park Church attended funeral of Willis P. Tilton, a good neighbor for many years down the road a piece on Pequossette Road. Home at 2.30. rested to 4. Dressed - Tuxedo. Over to Mother's on Oak Avenue - to get the Masonic Badges Abon. Cars in town. To the Masonic Temple. The gathering. Over to the Touraine with George Olive - a Scotch Highball. Back to the exercises. The Banquet. The installation. The Memorial Exercises for Father. This would have been his 80th Birthday. All very impressive. This was a great day for my Brother Josiah +

Saturday, September 26th 1942
Frances was up early to go to church
but did not go into Red Cross -
Breakfast - filet of sole - to town all
the way on the cars - but walking
down to Curtis Drugstore for the
"Post" and "Globe" Office and working
until 12. Verett Lane still out
since Wednesday with the grippe -
Came Karl Hayes & "Skiff" Styles at
11.30 - left at 12. Walked up to the
Brewer Fountain on the Common -
waited 20 minutes while Karl went
to the Beacon Chambers to get top coats -
Taxi to the Harvard Club - Gout Josiah -
Scotch High Balls - Trunchon - Lamb Chok
Casserole - Clams on the half shell - Iced
Coffee - Taxi to the Stadium - to the Harvard
Chapel Hill PreFlight Air School 13 - game
a good opener - Walked to Harvard Square -
Supplies at Harvard Provision Co. Taxi Home.
Karl and "Skiff" stayed to dinner -
Oysters on the half shell - Meat Pie -
Ran off the Colored Summer movie
for them - off in a rush - had to catch the 8
o'clock train to St. Johnsbury - Frances &
Peter took them to Harvard Square. a good
day.

472 Michigan Avenue
Camp Gordon,
Augusta,
Georgia.



Sat Sept 26, 1914

Dear Mother:

It's a dark rainy day
here today and the weather has
ruined my plans to fly up to
Atlanta to see the Georgia Tech vs
Auburn football game while I
was in Atlanta I was planning to
look up some of Julius Rehn's
friends. But, the trip is off now.
However, there are several good
games being broadcast over local
stations (^{Michigan} ~~Minnesota~~ vs Great Lakes,
Auburn vs Georgia Tech, Minnesota
vs Pitt) so I shall spend a
pleasant afternoon listening to
the radio. These doggone news-
papers down here don't print a
single bit of news about the
northern football teams. But
I am not in St. Louis, Harvard plays
a game today against one of the
Service teams. I suppose that
Dad and the lads will be
on hand at the game.

the opener. The football season
was always one of my favorite
times of the year. What good
fun having a snack at the
Juncos' apartment, driving to
the Stadium, seeing the game,
waiting for the afternoon, going
out to the house, clear, crisp,
even just going down, log fire
crackling, cocktails and a lot
of friendly chatter, listening to the
countrywide football results, a good
dinner. A lot of pleasure, says?
Let's hope that next fall the war
will have been over for my mother.

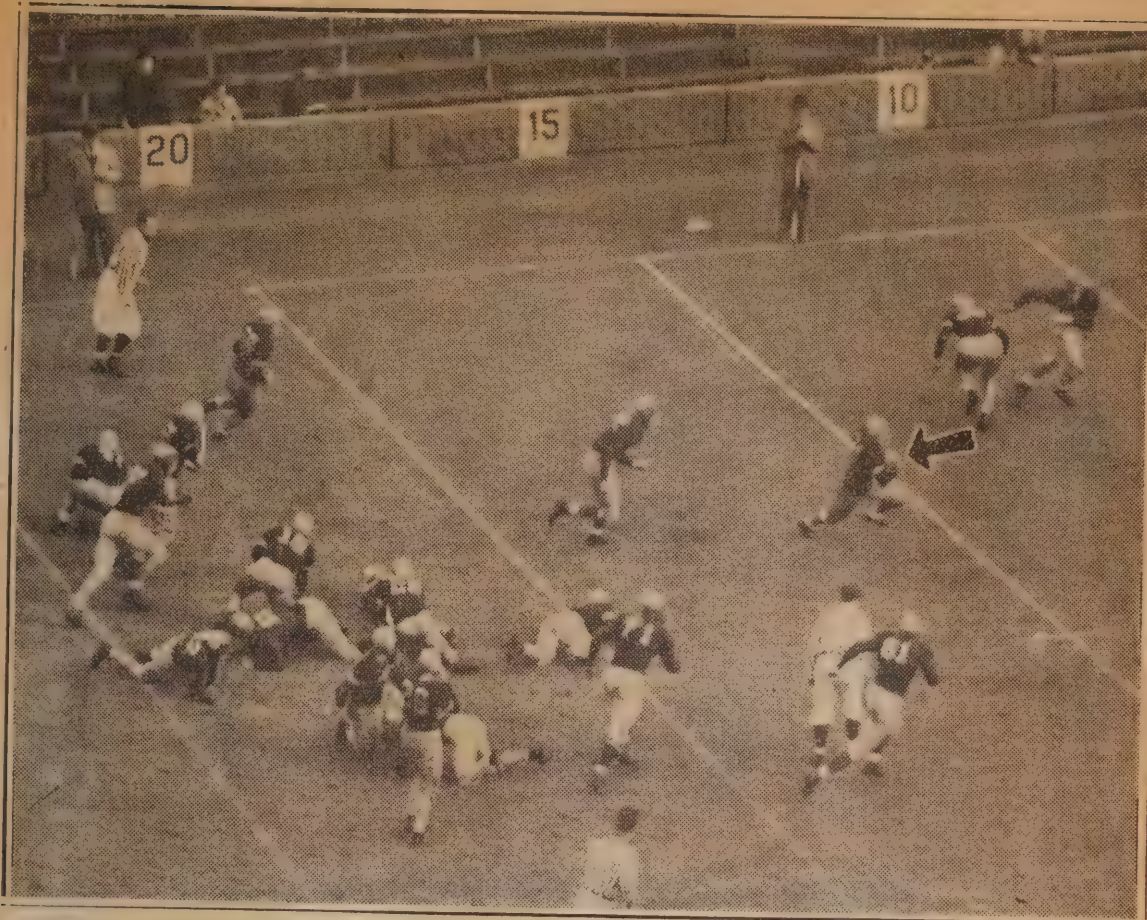
Give my love to
the gang and my extra
best love to you —

— Johnny —



Stadium: Induction of 40 Naval Volunteers for the new U. S. S. Lexington

SLIPPERY NAVY PLAYER SCORES



Ike Eshmont, elusive back of the Chapel Hill pre-flight training school, crosses the 15-yard line as he heads for the second touchdown against Harvard in the Stadium yesterday. He was about the toughest customer the Crimson had to handle in the game.

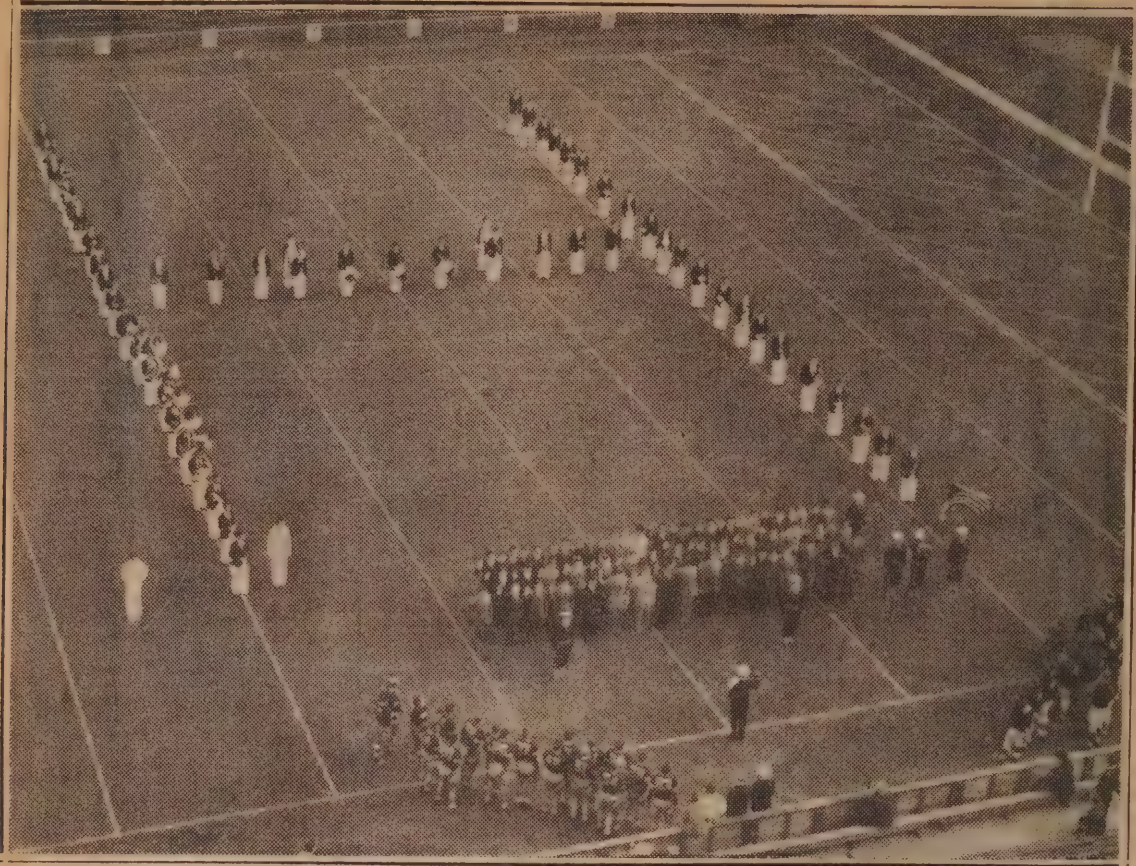


HARVARD vs. CHAPEL HILL—Going over for first score of game in final period, Len Eshmont (Univ. of Penn.),

passed to Gene Davis (Fordham), who took it and ran six yards to rack up score in end zone.

SAT,
SEPT.
26,
'42

First Lexington Squadron of 40 Navy Men Sworn In at Stadium



FUTURE FLIERS SWORN INTO NAVY

A group of enlistees being sworn in as air cadets by Lieutenant Williamson yesterday at the Harvard Stadium. They will be sent to Chapel Hill, N. C., to train with the football players taking the pre-flight course who defeated Harvard's eleven yesterday.



Auction
AT
MRS. BERT DAEW'S
SEPT. 26, '42

—H—



THE AUCTION



The Auction

A country auction is an old and interesting institution. It attracts people from miles around, some of them just curious, or looking for entertainment; others bent on finding bargains or hoping to pick up an antique or two to add to their collection or to sell again at a profit. Some intend to buy, but don't. Some don't intend to buy, but do. Nearly everyone has a good time, with the exception of the persons who hope to get a substantial amount of money from the sale of household goods, tools, stock, and machinery.

Auctions of this kind — odd mixtures of gayety and sorrow — come about because someone needs money and needs it quickly — most often because the husband and father has passed away

without leaving sufficient funds to enable the family to carry on as before. Too often everything is sold — even the home itself — at much less than its true value, and certainly at a fraction of the value of the family place upon the things they have treasured for many years.

Will adequate life insurance stop the forced sale of country and city homes and personal property? Definitely, it will, and with an assured, long-lasting monthly income — which life insurance can provide — a family may continue to live in comfort and security. The increased sale of income insurance will undoubtedly result in fewer auction placards throughout the country — and fewer partings with those things which mean so much to every family.

AUCTION

At the Farm of Mrs. Bert Drew in Guildhall, Vt.

Four miles from Guildhall Village on
the North Road.

Sat., Sept. 26
at 12:30 P. M. Sharp!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

Consisting of... A Household Sewing Machine, Parlor Stove, Round Oak No. 20, 2 Round Dining Room Tables with Chairs, Library Table, Desk, Corner Bracket, Piano Lamp, 2 Boilers, Bedroom Sets, Mattresses, Feather Bed, Rugs, 2 Old Chests, Four Posted Bed, Pillows, Old Dishes, Cut Glass, Blankets, Sheets, Quilts, Pictures, Hall Tree, Mirrors, Remington Typewriter, 3 Chiffoniers with mirrors, 1 Old Mirror in good condition, China Cabinet, Chairs, Bed Couch, Philco Battery Radio, Combination Book Case and Writing Desk, Clock, Bracket Lamps, Aladdin Lamp, Curtains, all kinds of Kitchen Equipment.

FARMING TOOLS:

Sleds, Lumber Wagon with Hay Rack, Plow, Cultivator, Harrows, Whiffletrees, Neck Yokes, Chains, Cast Iron Water Heater, McCormick Deering Cream Separator, Nash Automobile, 2 Work Harnesses, Driving Harness, Chest of Carpenters Tools in good condition.

Jerry C. Martin, Auctioneer.



(AP Wirephoto)

IT'S POURING PARATROOPS—U. S. Army Paratroops pour out of planes in exercises over the English countryside. These are some of the American units polishing off their training begun in the U. S. Just under the highest plane in the picture, one of the troopers has just jumped. Chute can be seen opening.



CARLOS HODGE
CHARLIE LANDRY
JOHN HODGE
CHUB. RAMSDELL
AT AUCTION
H



Guildhall. 17. Sept 20th 1942

Jay R. Bentley
160 Congress St
Boston. Mass.

Dear Jay:

Please pardon my delay in acknowledging the receipt of Essex House picture. my absence from ^{home} is the reason.

I am very much pleased with the picture which brings back to me many happy memories of bygone days. How well I remember seeing your grandfather and Wm. H. Hartshorn sitting just across the corner on what is probably the very settle shown in the picture, settling the political problems of Essex County.

With many thanks I am

Sincerely

Fred. J. Ellsworth



A FARM
ON A HILLSIDE.
SEPTEMBER 26, 1942

COUNTRY AUCTIONS



X

Sunday, September 27th 1942

Woke up early and started reading papers at 5.30 - Down for today's papers at 7.30. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - corn flakes - Baked Beans - Sausages - Toast - Butter - ~~Fred~~ Coffee + Worked on the diary all morning - up at 11.30. Shaved and a hot tub Bath. Very muggy today. Sprinkling off and on. Dressed - With Frances over to the Rogers. (Also there Rachel B.M. and Charles Wheeler - Chatter - Conversation - Gossip Mill.

Back home at 2.30. David returned last night from his vacation trip to New York and Saratoga Springs - his friend John Curtin came out to dinner today. Southern Fried Chicken (Oklahoma style. Rested all afternoon - Frances got me up a snack supper. More Fried Chicken. In the Evening David's friend Al Wallon. Chief Radio Operator on the Merchant Marine dropped in and told us of his four months absence and experiences on a supply ship to —. It rained very hard tonight and all of the night.

Monday, September 28th 1942

Frances was away early again
for Red Cross. For Breakfast Scrambled
eggs & Sausage - to town all the way
on the cars. Talking with Herb. Rogers -
Office - work - the crew went over
to clip coupons - out to lunch at
12.30 - Everett Lane - to Ada Bullocks -
Jellied Consomme - Omelette with Virginia Ham -
Honey dew Melon. On way back to 7 different
places trying to get record. De Bussy -
Petite Suite - No luck. Office - with E. H. L.
to Bank - to find Consolidated Edison Bond
loan and clip coupons - left at 4.10 -
with Leo Teary - to Harvard Square -
to McKenna's for the record. Still no
luck. Met Frances in front of Mrs. Augusto -
Mrs. Hilby with her. Home. Tom Collins -
Over to Oak Avenue to see Mother and tell
her all about Joseph's Installation -
Home. Dinner. Soup. Meat Loaf. Mashed Potatoes.
Macaroni & Cheese. Gravy. Fried Egg
Plant - Melon Balls - to bed early.
Became very cool late today +

Monday Morning, September 28, 1942

Lieut. John H. Benton
4th Motorized Division Artillery
Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia

Dear John:

We had a nice visit from Karl Hayes and "Skipper" Frank Styles, who came down from Guildhall to be at the installation of Josiah as Head of Benton Lodge. They arrived Friday about eleven, and walked into my office unexpectedly. I took them out to lunch at the Bella Vista, and they being from the country, had large orders of broiled schrod. That evening was the installation and the memorial to your grandfather. It was a very impressive affair, with 400 in attendance and you will read about it in the marked papers I sent you Saturday. The next day Josiah and I took them to lunch at the Harvard Club and to the opening game at the Stadium. Harvard showed exceedingly well despite the fact that not a single letter man of last fall was in the game. The Crimson tired in the last quarter and the former college stars coached by "Sleepy" Jim Crowley finally eked out a 13 to 7 win. Then a taxi to Belmont and Karl and "Skip" stayed at our house for dinner -- oysters on the half shell and a meat pie. We showed the colored movie taken at Guildhall and then they were off in a cloud of dust at 7. They had to catch the 8 o'clock train for St. Johnsbury.

Yesterday was tropical weather up here and last night it rained torrents and the wind was of gale force, getting up to 57 miles an hour. The wind has shifted now at noon to the northwest, the temperature has dropped into the forties, and it is a sunny, clear, fall day. Yesterday noon we went over to the Rogers for an hour and a half. David returned Saturday night from his trip to New York and Saratoga Springs. Seems he was squiring a young lady, Jean Proctor of New Jersey, now at Skidmore and who was at Harvard Summer School. He was displaying one of those flash pictures taken of them at dinner at Jack Dempsey's.

Not much news yet from Nicholas at Exeter -- although intermittent requests for rugs for his room, his brown sport coat, and face cream. Peter is busy at school and football in the afternoon. He was an usher at the Stadium Saturday. Your Mother is in good health and spirits and is away in the Mercury

every morning at 8:30 for Boston Red Cross, so that she can be on the job by nine.

The colored brochure of Camp Gordon Scenes were much appreciated and yesterday were pasted in my diary. I hope you are feeling entirely well again, that you are able to take in some football down there, and that all goes well with you.

We haven't heard from Mary yet from Fort Smith, but there will probably be a letter waiting on the front hall radiator when we get home tonight. We thought the Jameson Seniors might be over yesterday (they have Mary's car) but they did not show up.

This is going to be a busy week with various and assorted meetings, all of which will be duly chronicled for you later.

Good luck -- Best wishes.

With Love,

JRB:BCC

Monday
Sept 28, 1942

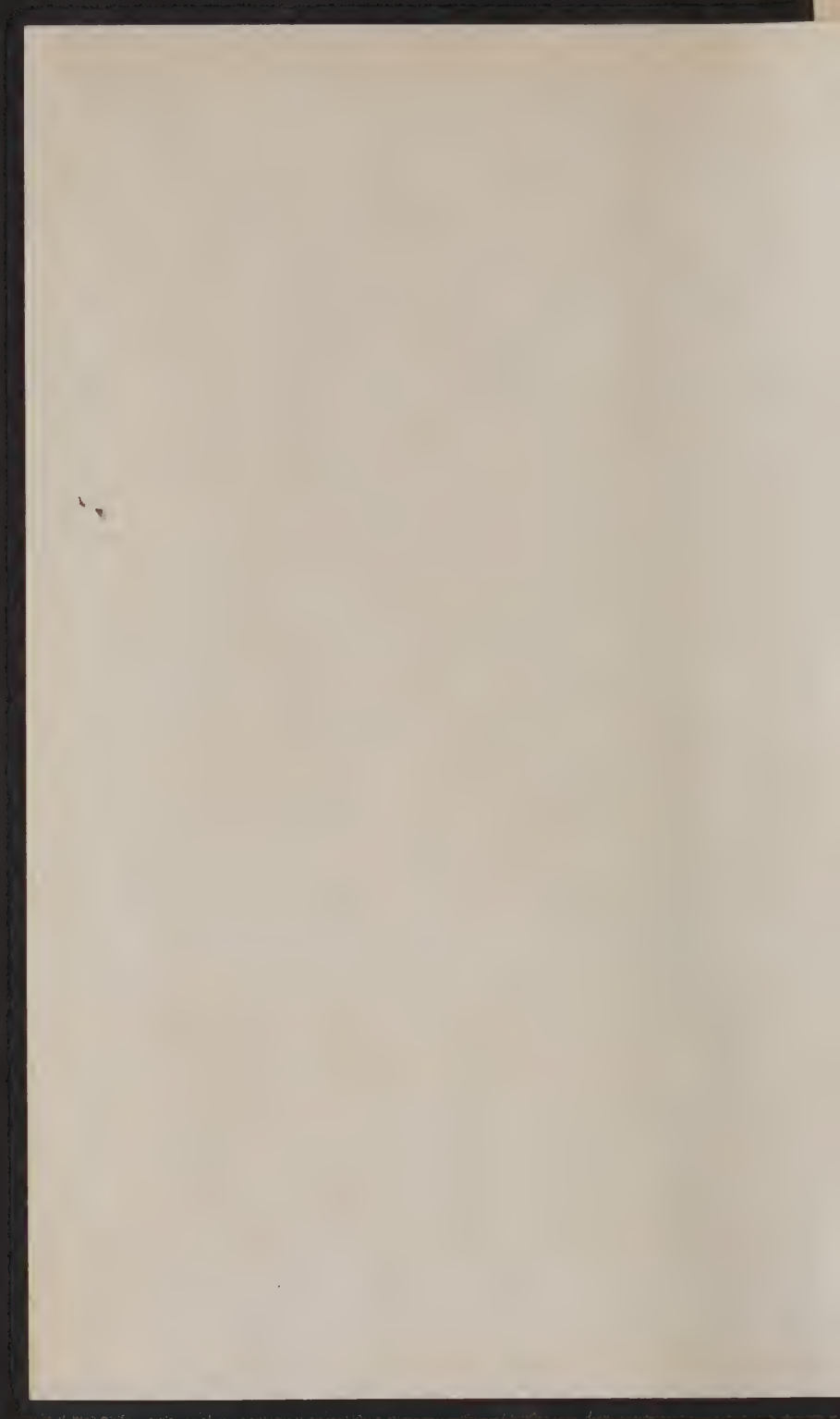
Dear Mom & Dad -

Thanks for the money,
Dad, it was a life saver.

All goes very well
except Caesar. I'm having a
little trouble in writing my
autobiography for English.

I saw something
wonderful for Mother, which I
will bring home on my birthday.

I forgot to mention
that Dorothy Larnour was on the
same train ~~that~~ was, when returning



to Peter. I saw her after I got
off the train. Not bad - not good!

"The Pied Piper" was the
movie last Saturday. I was disappointed

to I went to my adviser's
party the other night. Good
cats but lousy conversation.
My adviser is a new teacher
and he once taught at St. Georges.
He met Jim once at a Christmas
Pageant or something.

Tom Karity, a boy
from Belmont, lives down the
hall.

That's all for now -

Love, Rick



***** Don't forget our winter date*****

Guildhall, Vt.
Sept. 28th 1942

~~SHORT-TRISTLE~~

Dear Jay:-

~~BACK IN THE BREECING AGAIN~~

Torrential rain Sunday--Snow flurries today, Summer is gone--Winter drawers on, (for verification of latter, see F.L.Follamsbee).

Found the old town in rather a dormant state, this applies to "Skip" and yours truly, however, be that as it may, we sure had a wonderful trip, a ~~RED LETTER~~ event, and it was damm decent of you to give us so much of your time, also feeding the North Country Brutes, and I want to add right here, that Francis' sumptuous dinner, (not forgetting the Cocktails) was one of the Highlights, this particular event was gone over pro and con and verdict of "PERFECT" rendered.

We never expect to attend another Masonic meeting with so much color and I shall never doubt but what the kind words spoken of your father were conscientiously given.

I was very much disappointed to learn when I got home, that the Boston papers (up here) did not carry any thing relative to the affair. Is the city edition different from the North Country? if so, I'll say its a Hell of a way to run a newspaper.

-- NEWSIE NOTES--

Mrs Drews auction proved to be a success, articles went at a good price and it is believed, she realized better than \$500.00 however, Vandals were present and stole various articles, also gas from the cars that were parked in the rear of the barn. Mrs Drew left yesterday for Maine, where she is visiting relatives.

Howard Rowe, Guildhall's Lion Hearted Constable, was recently appointed Sanitary Officer by the local School Board and has been busy over the week end at this work at No. 3 District, this was undoubtly due to the Bumper crop of choke cherries on and near said district.

Old Dame Rumor has it that Ernest "Hake" Paige and Maggie May Lamotte are soon to take the marriage vows, Alas & Alack, Woe is Me!

"Chubb" Ramsdell Sr. says the cold weather is "Getting him down" and is of the opinion that the lack of Molasses in chewing tobacco is a contributing factor

Best wishes to all and a million & $\frac{1}{2}$ thanks.

Wash.

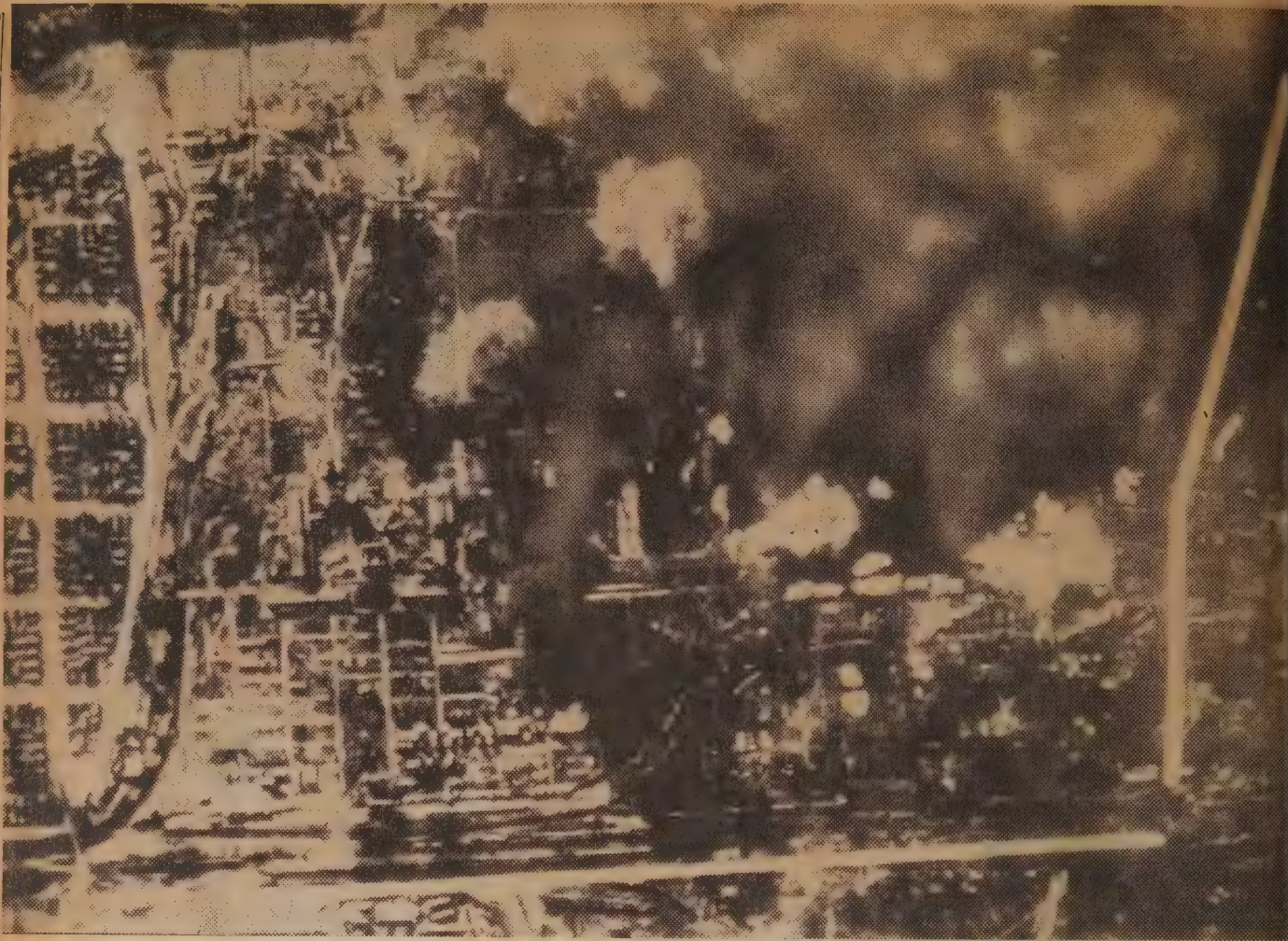
P.S. Had a nice letter from John.

"Hen" Archer now on
winter rations /12-
"Cobbs Creek" (1n quarts)

MB-STORM OVER STALINGRAD: GERMANS ROCK THE CITY FROM THE AIR



mations of smoke clouds rise skyward as Nazi airmen drop their heavy explosives on an area near the Volga River (background)



(AP Wirephoto)

SMOKE OVER STALINGRAD—Clouds of smoke hang darkly over besieged and embattled Stalingrad, the Soviet "Steel." This aerial picture reached London and the United States via neutral sources. The Russian city holds off bombings like this. The white markings on the photo were not explained.



BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

There will be a meeting of the
Board of Directors
Tuesday, September 29, at 12:30 p.m.
in the
Directors' Room
M. D. Liming, Secretary

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Summary of matters to come before the Board of Directors, Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at 12:30 p.m., in the Directors' Room, Chamber of Commerce Building.

- (1) Approval of the record of the meeting held June 24, 1942.
- (2) Membership matters:
 - (a) Election of applicants to membership.
 - (b) Acceptance of resignations from membership.
 - (c) Special cases.
 - (d) Recommending that the votes electing certain men to membership be rescinded because of their failure to qualify.
- (3) Financial statements as of June 30, July 31 and August 31, 1942.
- (4) Audit of the accounts of the Chamber for the six months ending June 30, 1942, as prepared by William Dillon & Son, Certified Public Accountants.
- (5) Report of the Committee on Finance recommending an additional appropriation for the Transportation Bureau.
- (6) Reports of the Committee on Transportation:
 - (a) On the proposal of Congress that a 5% war tax be levied on freight rates.
 - (b) Regarding the cancellation of certain water-rail rates from the Atlantic seaboard to the southwest.
 - (c) On S. 2767 proposing that no rates charged by a common carrier or other public utility may be increased without the consent of the Price Administrator.
 - (d) Regarding pending and future directives or memoranda dealing with the war program.
- (7) Report of the Committee on Aviation regarding the Civil Air Patrol.
- (8) What action, if any, shall the Chamber take regarding pending federal anti-inflation legislation?
- (9) Statement from the Executive Committee regarding the New England fuel situation.
- (10) Oral reports on the progress of the Chamber's work.
- (11) Other matters:
 - (a) Resignation of Director John S. Pfeil.
 - (b) Authorizing the Treasurer to execute a power of attorney so that the National Shawmut Bank may collect interest on United States bonds registered in the name of the Chamber.

200-100000-1000

1. The purpose of this report is to provide information regarding the activities of the Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia.

2. The Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia was established by the District of Columbia Organic Act of 1800, as amended.

3. The Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the report of the Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia, dated June 1, 1944.

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11. The Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the report of the Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia, dated June 1, 1944.

12. The Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the report of the Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia, dated June 1, 1944.

13. The Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the report of the Committee on the Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia, dated June 1, 1944.



GET OUT YOUR DATE BOOK---

RESERVE

TUESDAY EVENING--SEPTEMBER 29

WE WANT YOU TO BE PRESENT AT THE

UNIQUE LAUNCHING

OF THE

Civilian Mobilization

for the

1942—Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal—194

of

The Salvation Army



REPORT AT THE "SHIP YARD"--FIFTEENTH FLOOR
BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
AT 6:15 O'CLOCK



Extraordinary planning is on to make this an
Outstanding Event.

Notable Guests Will Be On Hand.

Be on Time for the Launching CHOW



Campaign Organization

WILLIAM G. O'HARE
General Chairman

JEROME D. GREENE
Vice-Chairman

ARTHUR G. CURREN
Chairman Industry and Finance

WENDELL B. COLSON
Vice-Chairman Industry and Finance

JAY R. BENTON
Chairman Metropolitan Division

JOHN E. WILSON
Chairman Special Gifts

MRS. GEORGE R. FEARING
Chairman Women's Sponsoring Committee

FRANK A. EAST
Chairman Boston Districts

ALLAN FORBES
Campaign Treasurer

WILLIAM A. NICOL
Campaign Director

*You may make any inquiries and get supplies
at the Campaign Office*

41 PEARL STREET, BOSTON
Phone LIBerty 6937

[2]

OPEN ANNUAL APPEAL DRIVE

Salvation Army Seeks to Raise \$250,000

The annual maintenance appeal of the Salvation Army will be launched tomorrow morning as more than 2000 volunteer workers begin calling at homes seeking contributions to the campaign for \$250,000, it was announced last night.

The drive will be in charge of William G. O'Hare, executive director of the Boston welfare department, who declared there must be no let-down in the Salvation Army's work on the home front and to carry out a well-rounded programme for Uncle Sam's fighting forces the total of \$250,000 will be necessary.

O'Hare is assisted by Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the Harvard Corporation, as vice-chairman, while Arthur G. Curren heads the industry and finance divisions which are charged with gathering \$100,000 of the fund.

In 37 metropolitan communities, sponsoring committees are back of a plan to collect \$50,000 of the goal, under the leadership of Jay R. Benton, former attorney-general of Massachusetts. The outlying districts of Boston are headed by Frank A. East.

George L. Carpenter
General

Colonel Richard F. Stretton
Commanding New England Forces

Ernest I. Pugmire
Commissioner Eastern Territory



1942 — Greater Boston — 1943

Annual Maintenance Appeal

for
\$250,000

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS
FORTY ONE PEARL STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 6

September 19, 1942

Hon. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The launching of the Carrier "Salvation" symbolical of the commencement of the Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal of The Salvation Army will high-light the unusual Opening Dinner of the campaign to be held at the "Shipyard" 15th Floor, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street, reception 5:45. Dinner 6:15 p.m. Tuesday evening, September 29.

May I cordially invite you to this nautical evening of inspiration and express my sincere personal hope that as a member of the Greater Boston Advisory Board you will take this opportunity of again evidencing your interest in The Salvation Army.

A special committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Frank S. Davis has produced a novel program, and I feel that your presence will be a distinct addition to the dignity of the occasion.

I am enclosing a postal card which I would appreciate your mailing at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Wilson
Chairman
Greater Boston Advisory Board

JEW:B
Enc.

ADVISORY BOARD

JOHN E. WILSON, Chairman

DAMON E. HALL, Vice-Chairman

WINTHROP C. ADAMS
PHILIP R. ALLEN
WILLIAM M. BAILEY
MRS. CHARLES B. BARNES

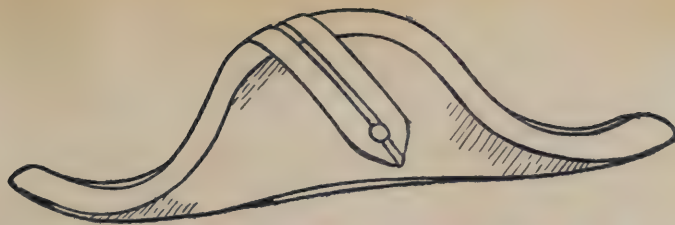
RALPH W. CONANT
SIDNEY S. CONRAD
DR. JOHN E. CORBETT
FRANCIS A. COUNTWAY

MRS. GEORGE R. FEARING
A. E. FINNEY
MAXWELL P. GADDIS
CARL S. HEERMANN
CHARLES P. HOWARD

JOHN H. JOHNSON
J. LEONARD JOHNSON
JOHN R. MACOMBER
ANGUS W. MCADAM
MRS. B. F. MERRIAM

RALPH SANBORN
MRS. CLIFFORD D. SAW
ANDREW S. SEILER
FRANK R. SHEPARD
REV. E. T. SULLIVAN, I

Keep This



UNDER THE ADMIRAL'S HAT

ALL HANDS SHOULD BE AT THE "SHIP YARD"

FIFTEENTH FLOOR

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

80 FEDERAL STREET

AT 5:45 P.M.

TUESDAY--SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

INSPECTION at 5:45

CHOW at 6:15

...Your Wife is Cordially Invited...

The CARRIER "SALVATION" will be Launched in the distinguished company of your fellow Admirals--friends and members of The Salvation Army--together with Naval, Military and Civic personalities.

THIS WILL START THE

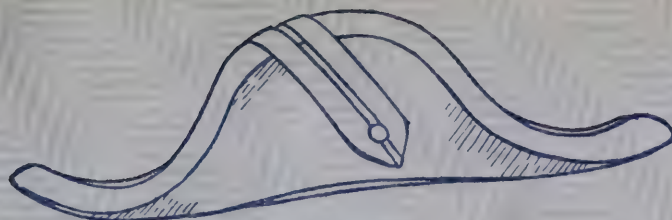
1942 -- Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal -- 19

of

The Salvation Army

DIM-OUT 8:57





TO THE SHIP'S COMPANY SHIPYARD

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1942

All hands are expected to observe the following instructions relative to the launching of the Carrier "Salvation" to commence the Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal of The Salvation Army.

The Admiral

ASSEMBLY CALL — 6:15 P. M.

Gangway for Ship's Officers and Distinguished Guests

A Moment with the Chaplain

Captain R. L. Lewis, Chaplain U. S. N.

All hands to Chow

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

Introduced by Skipper William G. O'Hare

"Heave to" for the launching of the Carrier "SALVATION"

Mrs. Colonel Richard F. Stretton, sponsoring — Cadet Vivienne Buckley, christening

The Star Spangled Banner

Commissions from —

HON. MAURICE J. TOBIN
Mayor of Boston

MRS. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

COLONEL RICHARD F. STRETTON
Provincial Commander

"Song of Freedom"

We're off to ... ?

WILLIAM G. O'HARE

It's 8:57



CARRIER "SALVATION" BOSTON, MASS.

SEALED ORDERS



The Captain's Table

Launching — 1942 Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal — 1943
Boston Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, September 29, 1942

Left

1
William A. Nicol

2
Rev. Dr. E. T. Sullivan

3
Arthur G. Mackenzie

4
John F. Malley

5
Dr. John H. Hall

6
W. D. Liming

7
Robert T. P. Storer

8
Lieut. Matt I. Huppuch
U. S. Naval Reserve

9
Harry P. Grages

10
Winthrop C. Adams

11
Cadet Vivienne Buckley

12
Lieut. Harriet F. Parker
W-V (S) U. S. N. R.

13
Captain R. L. Lewis
Chaplain U. S. Navy

14
Ernest A. Johnson

15
Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell

16
Allan Forbes

17
Jay R. Benton

18
Colonel Harold C. Pierce
U. S. Marine Corps

19
Arthur G. Curren

20
Colonel Richard T. Stretton

21
Hon. Maurice J. Tobin
Mayor of Boston

22
Commissioner Wm. G. O'Hare

23
Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall

24
Mrs. Colonel Stretton

25
John E. Wilson

26
Mrs. George R. Fearing

27
Captain Bernard J. Duffy
Headquarters First Service Command

28
Mrs. Alexander G. Grant

29
Jerome D. Greene

30
Mme. De Cardenas

31
Damon E. Hall

32
Captain W. R. Derby
U. S. Coast Guard

33
Mrs. Thomas H. Mahoney

34
Hon. Bernard L. Sullivan
Mayor of Chelsea

35
Max Singer

36
George H. Corey

37
Frank L. Davis

38
Frank A. East

39
Frank J. Benoit

40
Rufus H. Bond

41
Frederick E. Warren

Right



GOOD SHIP "SALVATION" was launched at the Boston Chamber of Commerce last night, symbolic of the annual Greater Boston maintenance appeal of the Salvation Army. On the "launching" platform are, left to right, Col. Richard F. Stretton, provincial commander, Mrs. Stretton, sponsor, and Cadet Vivienne Buckley, christening.

Salvation Army Launches \$250,000 Drive at Dinner

The business and professional leaders of the Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal for the Salvation Army opened the 1942 campaign last night at a dinner at the Boston Chamber of Commerce attended by about 700 of the 2000 volunteer workers who will raise the metropolitan area's quota of \$250,000.

William G. O'Hare, executive director of the Boston Department of Public Welfare, who is general chairman of the campaign for the second season, was the "skipper of the evening," as the affair was on a nautical basis, and urged the volunteers to go out and raise their quota "without the loss of a day."

The feature of the program was

the "launching" and christening of the carrier "Salvation," cardboard symbol, 26 feet long, of the effort that was being launched. Miss Vivienne Buckley, a cadet at the Salvation Army Training College at New York, was sponsor. Her brother, Daniel Buckley, was killed at Pearl Harbor, as he manned a machine-gun, and was cited by Admiral Nimitz. He was an ordnance man of the Navy Air Force. The mother, Mrs. James Buckley, attended with her daughter.

Col. Richard F. Stratton, commanding the New England forces of the Salvation Army, spoke to the workers on the importance of their task and Col. Joseph A. Atkinson, his predecessor retired, also spoke.

Other speakers included Mrs. Saltonstall, who spoke in behalf of the Governor; Arthur G. Curren, industry and finance chairman for the campaign; John E. Wilson, chairman for special gifts, and Damon E. Hall, vice-chairman of the Greater Boston advisory board.

"LAUNCHING" OF CARRIER "SALVATION" OPENS DRIVE

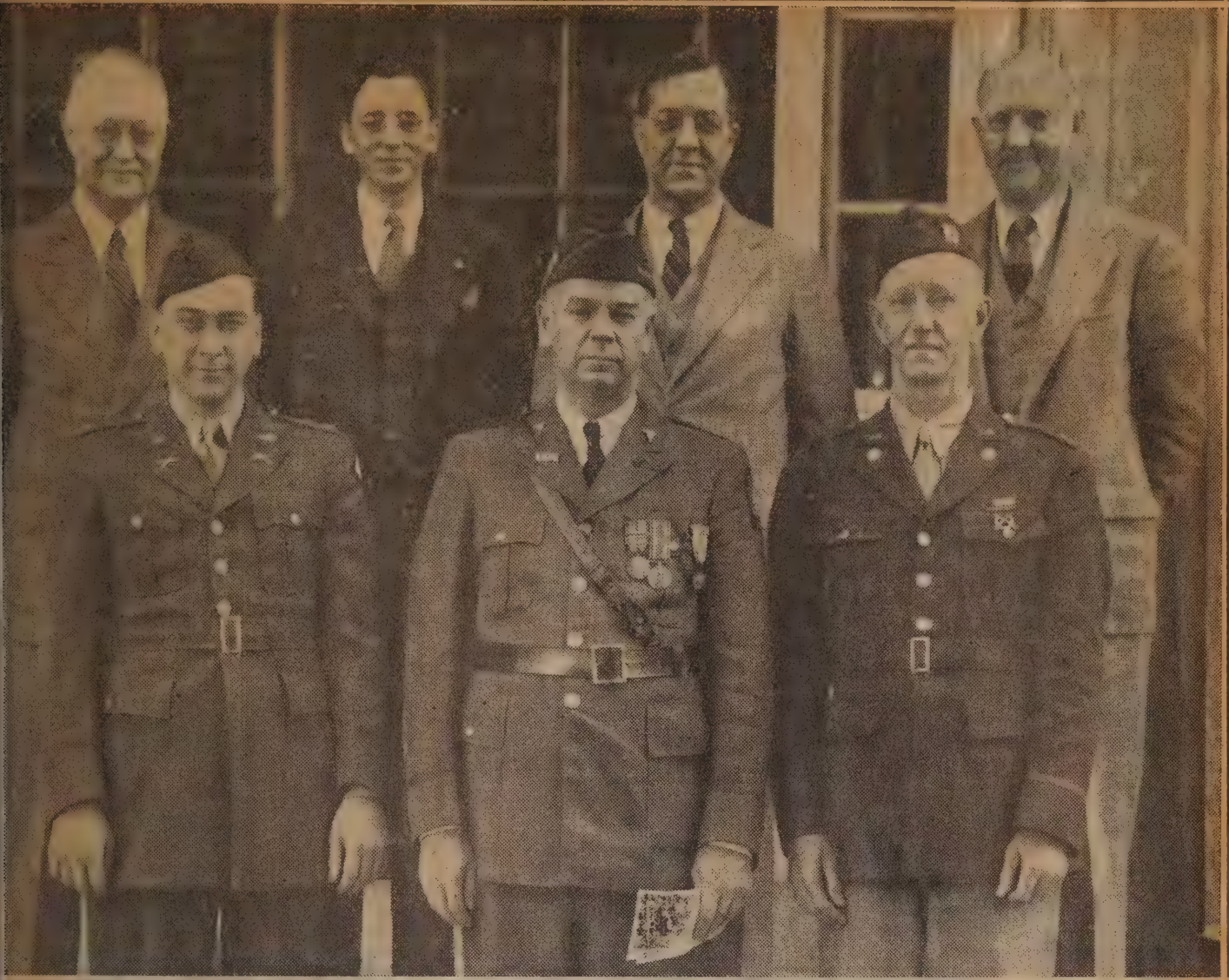
Damon E. Hall of Belmont, vice-chairman of the Greater Boston advisory board, was a speaker Tuesday evening at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, as 700 volunteer workers attended the "launching" of the carrier "Salvation," a 26-foot long cardboard symbol, upon the opening of the \$250,000 Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal for the Salvation Army.

Several members of the Belmont sponsoring committee for the Salvation Army attended the dinner at the invitation of Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Metropolitan Division of the campaign.

Tuesday, September 29th 1942

Frances away early again. Breakfast - Orange juice - oatmeal. fried egg - bacon - Toast - Baked Beans - Iced Coffee. to town all the way in the cars - office - work - at 12.30 over to the Chamber of Commerce - luncheon meeting of the Board of Directors. Back to the office at 2.20. Meeting of Real Estate Committee. left at 4.20. to Old South Movie Theatre for the News Reels. left at 5.45 - to the Chamber of Commerce - Opening Dinner of the Salvation Army Campaign. Sat between Allen Forbes and Col. Harold Pierce of the Marines. Party over at 8.57. Home all the way in the cars to bed at 9.45 +

Wednesday, September 30th 1942
Frauces away earlier than ever -
it was 8 o'clock when she
drove off in the Mercury - Breakfast -
orange juice - oatmeal - Creamed Cod
fish on toast - Iced Coffee - Walked
down to the Senior High School. Spoke
at the U.S. Army Air Corps meeting
Conducted by the Veterans of Foreign
Wars - Took the Belmont Bus to Harvard
Square - Subway - Office at 12 - Work -
at 12.45 - to First National Bank Vaults
and put in \$50,000 Canadian National
Ry Bonds - to First Boston Corporation and
put in \$100,000 Tel. Tel. Term certificates
for definitive Bonds - to Photograph Shop on
Milk St. Bought another classical
record - Ballet "Les Sylphides" by Chopin -
played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
To Clark's Tavern for lunch - Clam
Chowder - Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce -
Quinack - Milk - Orange - Back to the
Office - Did the ordinary applications -
Mr. Mansfield out with a cold.
Listened to the last part of the
first World Series game. Yankees 7
St. Louis Cardinals 4. Left at 4.10



ent at the U. S. Air Corps Cadet recruiting rally, sponsored by Waverley Post, V. F. W., and held at Belmont Senior High School. Front row—Capt. Benj. C. Bowker, U. S. A.; Dr. Wm. Reed Morrison, commander Waverley Post, V. F. W., and Capt. Cyrius Martin, U. S. A. Rear row, left to right—Former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton; Supt. Mark R. Shibles of Belmont schools; Principal Wayne M. Shipman of Belmont Senior High School, and Pres. Peter Stengel, Belmont Rotary Club.

Mass. V. F. W. Posts Recruit More Than 1000 Young Men for U. S. Army Air Corps

More than 1000 young men have entered the U. S. Army Air Corps through the efforts of posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars during the past month, according to a report made yesterday by John J. Wheaton, chairman of the Department of Massachusetts V. F. W. aviation recruiting committee.

John J. Wheaton Post of Worcester has been unusually successful in its record of embarking approximately 500 youths on an aviation career, the report stated.

Using this very essential war experience of the overseas veterans, John Burns stated: "A well planned plan has been established by all information is made available to the applicant. Arrangements have also been made with

patriotic physicians, in the several cities and towns, who co-operate in completing a medical examination to determine the physical fitness of the applicant.

"This examination has been designed by the national aviation cadet committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to comply as nearly as possible with the minimum physical standards required by the army. In addition, a complete screening test, to establish the applicant's mental fitness, is conducted by members of the post committees. This screening test covers a wide range of subjects including vocabulary, interpretation of tables and charts, reasoning current events, mathematics and mechanics.

High School Boys Shown What Air Cadet Training Offers



SOME OF THE PRINCIPALS who took part in the patriotic program presented to 500 High School boys this week.

Back row, left to right, are: Jay R. Benton, Supt. of Schools Mark R. Shibles, Principal Wayne M. Shipman, School Committeeman Peter Stengel.

Front: Capt. Benjamin C. Bowker, V. F. W. Post Commander William Reid Morrison (chairman), and Capt. Cyrus S. Trecartin. (Smith photo)

Backed by the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an unusual program of patriotic messages and motion pictures depicting life in the army was presented to 500 boys Wednesday in the Belmont High School auditorium. Men in Belmont public life, veterans, school officials and army men took part in the presentation of the educational performance which was enthusiastically received by the students.

Army life in the air and on the land was shown in colored film, from the steps the new man takes from the time he leaves his home until he reaches anticipated ranking. The air corps films showed preliminary ground work and specific training necessary for the jobs of pilot, navigator, bombardier, meteorologist and radioman. Work in the tank corps was also depicted.

Purpose of the program was outlined in the opening remarks of Com. William Reid Morrison of Waverley Post 1272, V. F. W., and also Surgeon of the Massachusetts Department, who told the young men that the Veterans of Foreign Wars were vitally interested in the army aviation cadet training program.

"The President of the United States has called for 100,000 pilots, bombardiers and navigators for the U. S. Air Service, and our V. F. W. organization has been given a definite outstanding war job to fulfill—to help build a more powerful air force through intelligent selection of aviation cadets.

"This is our war effort as an organization of overseas fighters who realize that the only important job before us today is a quick knockout blow to Hitler and his murderous Axis partners. A strong American air force will deliver that blow—our aviation cadets will do it."

Dr. Morrison, who was introduced by Principal Wayne M. Shipman, called on Captain Benjamin C. Bowker, representing Col. William D. Cottam, chief procurement officer of the Army Aviation Corps in this area, to tell of the program for training young men to be members of the largest air force in the world.

Jay R. Benton, former Belmont moderator, spoke of the work the women in town are doing for the Red Cross, Selectman Charles R. Betts spoke of the intensive salvage drive to be launched next week, and Edward P. Gates, chairman of the school committee, described activities of the civilian defense organization. Mark R. Shibles, superintendent of schools, spoke of the emphasis now being placed on mathematics and sciences as part of the war effort in properly training young men.

Others taking an active part in the program were John E. Burns, chairman of the V. F. W. aviation cadet committee in Massachusetts; Capt. Cyrus S. Trecartin, and Miss Anacita Shea, soloist. An orchestra from the WPA, Charles Franck, conducting, furnished a musical program.

Sulray Square. Put David's Harvard Tuition
in the mail at the Harvard Square Post
office - Met Frances in front of Mrs.
August's - Home. Tom Collins - Fiddling
around until dinner at 6.40.
Potage. Broiled Schrod. Cauliflower au
Gatin. Potatoes. Parsley au Beurre.
Melon Balls. Milk. To bed at 7.10.
The last of September and our oil
burner has not been turned on
yet - because of the threatened
fuel oil shortage this winter.

WELLS BINDERY
WALTHAM, MASS.
FEB. 1943

